



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

15th Year—189

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections, 36 pages

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Approval Received From Internal Revenue

530 School Teachers Here To Get Back Pay Boosts

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will receive paychecks March 3 containing pay raises on their current contract retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

Portions of the raises negotiated in this year's agreement have been held up because of the President's wage-price freeze and a delay in issuing guidelines for Phase II.

Albeon Wallman, assistant superintendent for personnel in the district, said he received confirmation recently that the district's 530 teachers are entitled to full pay under the contract from the beginning of the school year.

He said the Internal Revenue Service sent written guidelines confirming that the district could pay teachers retroactively because the contract was settled in June, two months before the freeze.

"We're just happy that somebody put something in writing so we can pay our teachers what we knew we owed them all along," Wallman said.

THE RETROACTIVE pay will appear in one lump sum on the March 3 paycheck, Wallman said, and will mean between \$50 and \$100 extra on the pay.

Hockey Goal Shooting Set At Grove Mall

Boys will be able to try their hand at shooting goals into a hockey net this weekend at Elk Grove Village Sports Shop in Grove Mall.

The hockey shoot will be open for boys in the same age groups as the park district hockey teams. Boys will get seven shots at the net in the competition for gift certificates, according to store manager Jack Walsh.

The competition will be Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

check. "That will catch us up on what we owe them," he said, "and the rest of the raises will be spread out over the rest of the year."

The current contract raised the teachers' pay scale by 3 per cent, meaning an average total raise of 7 per cent for most

Coroner Rules 7 Fire Deaths Accidental

A Cook County coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the deaths of seven members of the Robert Schaag family who died in a fire at their Arlington Heights home Christmas Eve.

The exact cause of the fire which started in a family room at the rear of the house was not determined. The seven were found to have died from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases.

Arlington Heights Fire Capt. John Hayden told the jury Monday that all the victims were found in upstairs bedrooms and that none of them had been burned by the smoldering fire.

"The fire may have smoldered for hours. The victims didn't have a chance. All the windows in the place were closed tight," Hayden said.

The fire at the Schaag home, 708 E. Lynden Ln., in Skarsdale, was discovered early Dec. 24 by a newspaper carrier.

The house had been sealed by the county coroner's office pending the outcome of the inquest into the deaths.

The victims of the fire were Robert Schaag, 29; his wife Nancy, 29; their three children, Deborah, 9; Michael, 7; and Jennifer, 2; and Mrs. Schaag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuber of St. Joseph, Mo.

teachers. A number of teachers received 4 per cent raises for additional education as early as October and other teachers, who worked in summer school, had already received the full 7 per cent raise.

The district had applied for guidance on retroactive pay in November and had been waiting for written guidelines since then. "All of a sudden we got the information from IRS," Wallman said. "We immediately started to get ready to go ahead."

High School Dist. 21, the only other district in the Northwest suburbs to approve a contract before the freeze, approved retroactive pay several weeks ago.

Other districts, which settled after the freeze, have taken action to pay parts of the raises called for, particularly those for additional experience and education.

Set Registration For Boys' Baseball

Registration will be held between noon and 4 p.m. Saturday for Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball at Elk Grove Bowl.

Boys 8 through 17 will also be able to register at Byrd, Rupley and Clearmont schools, Monday, Feb. 21 through Friday, Feb. 25 between 7 and 9 p.m. Registration at Elk Grove Bowl will resume Saturday, Feb. 26.

In addition, the board of directors of Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Materials Brought To Children

Students Getting 'Mini' Education

by WANDALYN RICE

On a recent afternoon, a group of fourth and fifth graders at Clearmont School were busy in one end of their learning centers taking light readings and practicing with a movie camera.

At the same time, at the other end of the building, first graders cut out Valentines, and kindergarten students worked in a neighboring "motor facilitation room" balancing on beams and walking along curved lines.

The students at Clearmont were working in two of the three "mini-centers" set up at the school this fall when the audio-visual materials from the large central learning center and the books from the large library were divided into three smaller centers.

"With one learning center we were crowded and we wanted to provide more opportunities for more kids," Principal Anthony Mostardo says. "This arrangement brings the materials closer to the students and the teachers."

TO FIND ROOM for the new centers,



TOM DRESSER, CLEARMONT School learning center director, helps some fourth and fifth graders with a movie camera for a club starting at the school. Because the learning center at Clearmont has been divided into three "mini-centers" this year, Dresser goes from one place to another to work with children. (See related picture Page 3.)

the school's staff used the old learning center for the fourth and fifth grade classes, the old library, for the second and third grade classes, and carpeted over the center area of an octagon-shaped addition for use by kindergarten and first graders.

The transfer work was done this fall, mainly by learning center director Tom Dresser, who went through each book in the library to decide which age group it was most suited for.

"It was a monumental task," he says. "He did the same thing with all the

audio-visual materials.

Supervision of the new mini-centers is handled cooperatively by Dresser and the classroom teachers and that close-knit had helped the whole program.

"In the past sometimes there was a communication gap between classroom teachers and the learning center, now they are all more aware of what is available," Mostardo says.

Another good point, Mostardo says, is that now library books and the audio-visual materials normally found in a learning center are together, where students

have easy access to both.

"Before the library didn't have any other media and when kids went to the learning center they didn't expect to use books. Now they use both together," he says.

ONE PROBLEM the mini-centers now face, Dresser says, is that the materials that were crowded in the one large learning center are more sparse when spread out into three areas.

"In the next few years we are going to have to feed the centers," he says. "In a situation like this we need more materials so we can provide for a range of abilities in each center."

Also, Dresser hopes to provide space for messy projects in each of the three centers. Right now a tile floored area "fashioned after Dad's garage" is available only in the fourth-fifth center.

"We are bringing some kids from the other centers to the fourth-fifth center now," Dresser says. "I think it's important that kids have a place like that for some projects."

Volunteers Sought For Activity Center

Officials at Ira L. Rupley School in Elk Grove Village are seeking volunteers to help children with activities in a new activity center at the school.

The center, set up in a spare classroom, provides different games and activities, including tools and wood for

building, for use by children at the school.

School officials said they want volunteers who can spend some time during the school day, one or more days a week, to supervise the center. The volunteers need have no special skills, though special skills can also be useful.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$83.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$650,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1968 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High	Low
Atlanta	61 35
Denver	40 15
Houston	68 62
Los Angeles	66 51
Miami Beach	71 66
Minn.-St. Paul	37 2
New Orleans	59 48
New York	47 24
Phoenix	73 53
San Francisco	36 48
Wichita	51 24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 822 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.08 to 27.52.

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Obituaries

Hilma Magnuson

Mrs. Hilma Magnuson, 77, nee Johanson, of Park Ridge, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born June 19, 1894, in Sweden.

Surviving are her husband Oscar W.; sons, Harold W. of Niles and Robert E. Magnuson of Mount Prospect; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Arthur) Nord of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Luther B. Keay of Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Anthony L. Modica

Anthony L. Modica, 44, a resident of Rolling Meadows, for about 14 years, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a prolonged illness. He was born Oct. 22, 1927, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Dagmar, nee Stagno; a daughter, Teresa Ann Modica; son Leo Modica, both at home and mother Mrs. Pat DiVarco of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Montclair Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago, from 4 to 10 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Florence Gibbons

Mrs. Florence T. Gibbons, 39, nee Burns, of 311 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove, died late Monday afternoon in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 17, 1932, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 180 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, from 7 to 10 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Mrs. Gibbons had been a substitute teacher at St. Mary Catholic Elementary School in Buffalo Grove for about four years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Surviving are her husband, John J.; a son, Edward J.; daughter Theresa A. Gibbons, both at home, and mother, Mrs. Florence Burns of Chicago.

Arthur Johnson

Arthur Johnson, 77, of 182 Michigan Ave., Palatine, a retired maintenance supervisor for a race track, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born May 30, 1894, in Ohio and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Interment is private. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Kedzior of Chicago, three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Kellerman of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Agatha M. Wolff

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Agatha Marie Wolff, 64, a resident of Bartlett for 20 years, formerly of Wheaton, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael Catholic Church, 315 W. Willow, Wheaton. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton.

Mrs. Wolff, who died Monday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, was born May 22, 1907, in Cloverdale, Ill. She was a Charter Member of Wheaton Court No. 1113 Catholic Daughters of America; Our Lady of Victory Sodality and St. Peter Damian Catholic Church in Bartlett.

Preceded in death by her husband, George in 1967, survivors include a son, George William of San Francisco, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Judy Pace of Chicago, and three sisters, Theresa Wolff of Wheaton, Ann Brenner of Bartlett and Clara Armbrust of Wheaton.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Kampe-Williams Funeral Home, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton.

Albert F. Nemetz

Funeral services for Albert F. Nemetz, 67, of Bartlett, formerly of Glen Ellyn, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Faith Lutheran Church, 41 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn. The Rev. T. A. Youngquist will be officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Nemetz died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He was born Aug. 28, 1904, in Forest Park, Ill. He was a member of Bartlett Kiwanis Club and a former member of Glen Ellyn Masonic Lodge No. 950, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Miller; daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fischer of Streamwood; son Allen P. Nemetz of Glen Ellyn, and three grandchildren.

Leonard Funeral Home, 565 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn; Heart Fund or Easter Seal Association for the Crippled, Inc., Elgin.

Camilla F. Marsala

Mrs. Camilla F. Marsala, 55, nee Selle, of Palatine, died Sunday in University of Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Robert H. King will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, John J. Sr.; three sons, Terry of Atlanta, Ga., John J. Jr. of Palatine and Sam Marsala of Buffalo Grove; two daughters, Karen and Sharon Marsala, both of Palatine; three grandchildren; father, August Selle; two brothers, August Jr. and Bud Selle, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Jensen.

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School District Employees To Receive Back Pay

Salary increases held back during the 90-day wage freeze will be granted to High School Dist. 214 employees this month.

The school board voted Monday to pay the retroactive salary increases, following the advice of Atty. Allyn Franke. Franke secured approval from the Internal Revenue Service for the freeze control exemptions.

The district will pay an estimated \$330,000 to its 1,600 employees by March 15. The employees worked for 1970-71 salary rates during the freeze. The new rates were not approved by the school board until after the freeze began on Aug. 14. District employees have been working under a 1971-72 schedule since the freeze ended Nov. 14.

THE TEACHERS' 1971-72 contract calls for an 8 per cent average increase. Upon hearing of the board's action, Richard Chierico, president of the teachers' salary negotiating group, said: "This represents only one example of cooperation between the board, the adminis-

tration and the education association."

"My concern is that the retroactive pay decision will receive an undue amount of publicity," added Chierico. "Though important, it actually represents only one area of cooperation. The dissent, distrust and distortion which has caused public trust to run in short supply in other school districts does not prevail in Dist. 214."

The overall salary increase for administrators is 6.7 per cent. District custodial personnel are slated for up to a 6 per cent increase while the custodian's schedule shows a 6 per cent increase across the board. The salary range for food service personnel has been increased 10 cents at the bottom of each salary level and 15 cents or 20 cents at the top of each level.

All district employees who work 12 months a year also will receive a retroactive salary increase for the period between July 1 and Aug. 15. The employees' contract year begins in July, but their new rates were not approved until fall.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Meat pizza or hamburger on a bun, whipped potatoes; and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, raisin cake, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork Salisbury, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 214: Hot turkey sandwich with hot rolls and butter or reuben junior sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, applesauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli with sauce, tossed salad with dressing, but-

tered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, "Tater Tots," apple-pineapple salad, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Fishburger, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater bars, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, buttered white bread, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: "John's Original Pizza," buttered green beans, applesauce, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Barbecue beef on a bun, coleslaw, shoestring potatoes, raisin-carrot cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin and milk.

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Battle For Amy Resumes In Colorado Courts

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Alice Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

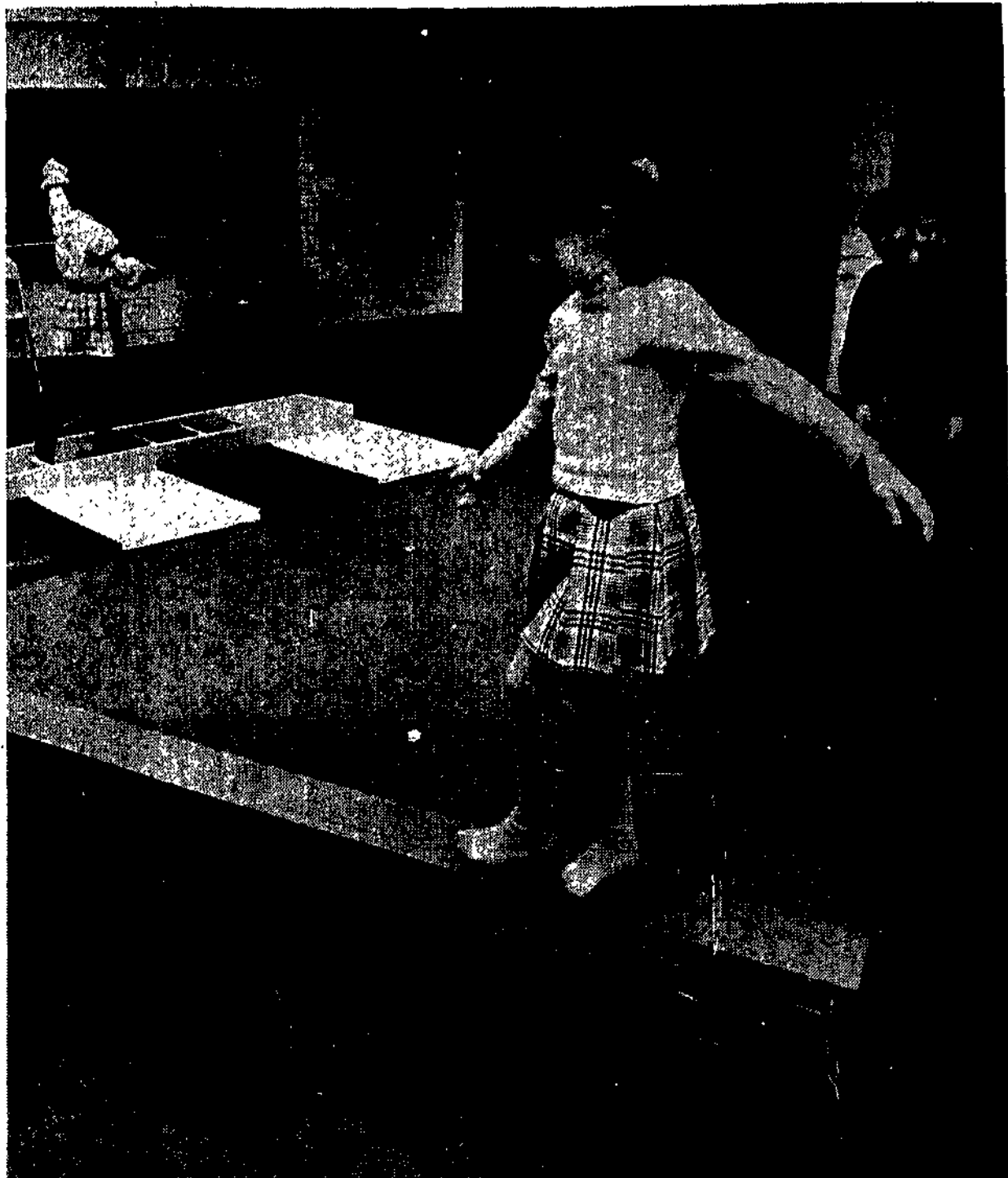
THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child.

Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs when Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

Mrs. Marshall and her attorneys are expected back in Chicago within the next few days, a spokesman for the law firm said yesterday. He refused to comment on when a decision might be reached.



WALKING THE PLANK is one of the activities for kindergarten and first graders in the motor facilitation room at Clearmont School. The room is located just off the "mini-center" for the lower two grades. The mini-centers also bring books and audio-visual materials closer to the classrooms.

Town Office Open For Registration

Elk Grove Township offices will be open longer hours during the next several days for persons wishing to register to vote in the March 21 primary.

The township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, the last day of registration for the primary, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To be eligible to vote in the March primary, a person must register by Monday, be 18 years old by election day, a resident of the state for six months and the precinct for 30 days.

Persons who moved to the township from another Cook County suburb do not have to re-register, but must change their records. Township Clerk George R. Busse said the easiest way to change the record is by re-registering at the township, so the change will not be lost in the mail.

Persons who have moved into the area from Chicago, Cicero, Lyons, Berwyn or Stickney, all under the Chicago Board of Elections, must re-register.

In addition, applications for absentee ballots for the March 21 primary are also available now at township hall. They must be mailed to the county clerk's office by March 16.

Fiddler's Robbed To \$2,500 Tune

Two armed robbers reportedly got away with more than \$2,500 late Monday night from Fiddler's Restaurant Lounge at Algonquin and Busse roads.

Cook County Sheriff's Police report that two men, described as being in their 40s, forced two owners of the restaurant to open a basement safe at gunpoint after closing hour.

The pair took between \$2,500 and \$3,000 then handcuffed the two owners and pulled out the restaurant's telephone, according to police reports.

The restaurant is located in unincorporated Cook County. Sheriff's police say they are continuing their investigation into the robbery.

They'll Never Forget Day Bank Was Robbed

by RICH HONACK

Four employees of the Bank of Buffalo Grove will not forget Feb. 8, 1972. That was when they faced two gunmen in the bank basement.

Michelle Baner, Mrs. Elaine Raupp, Mrs. Leona Pecora and Alan Guzi were handcuffed and forced to lie face down on the floor as the two assailants escaped with \$111,000.

Monday, for the first time, the employees were together at the bank and able to tell their story.

Mrs. Pecora, assistant cashier at the bank, said last Tuesday was an easy day. "Everything was working out perfectly," she said. "We even finished early and Mrs. Raupp and I were talking about how glad we were to be going home."

SHE SAID Miss Baner was the first to leave the upstairs office, followed by Mrs. Raupp.

Mrs. Raupp said she first met one of the gunmen when she came down the steps and he showed her a gun. "I thought it was a trick or something. But then they handcuffed me and it was not a trick. I began praying no one would get hurt."

Mrs. Pecora was the next one to meet the bandits.

"I went downstairs and this man in a

Robbery Investigation Led By FBI

As the investigation into the Buffalo Grove bank robbery entered its second week, police say they have no new leads.

Local, state and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are working on the case, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

Smith said the FBI is handling most of the investigation "because they have the manpower."

He said police are talking to persons "two and three times" and going over

ski mask jumped out at me. He pointed his gun at Michelle and Elaine and told me no one would get hurt if I did what they wanted," said Mrs. Pecora.

"I thought it was a dream. I wanted someone to wake me but it was no dream. I started walking into the vault and I don't remember seeing anything on either side of me. All I remember seeing was the safe," she said.

WHILE MRS. Pecora was opening the safe, Guzi was upstairs routinely calling the Buffalo Grove police. He said he reported the bank was closed and re-

quested a patrol car be sent to the bank to stand by while employees left for the day.

"It was my understanding the police were to stay in the area until the bank was locked and the employees had gone home. They came but they didn't stay," said Guzi. "They did check with Michelle's father, who was waiting for her in the parking lot, but then they left."

Guiz, however, didn't know the police would leave when he went downstairs, thinking everything was okay.

"When I got down there this guy was

holding a gun to Leona's head. He told me to lie on the floor and put my hands behind my back. I really thought the whole thing was a joke. I couldn't believe it was happening," he said.

The robbers handcuffed Guzi and reportedly started up the stairway.

"I STARTED to worry," said Guzi. "I expected the police to be upstairs and thought there would be an awful shootout. However, the men came running back downstairs right past us. They went up the other stairwell and out the front door."

Guiz then started to do things backwards.

"My hands were bound and I couldn't get out. I got to my feet, walked over to the telephone and somehow dialed the police department. I went upstairs and had to open the doors with my back to them," said Guzi.

He explained that the locks are in a position in line with his shoulders. "I really don't know how I did it. I just don't remember how I did a lot of things that night."

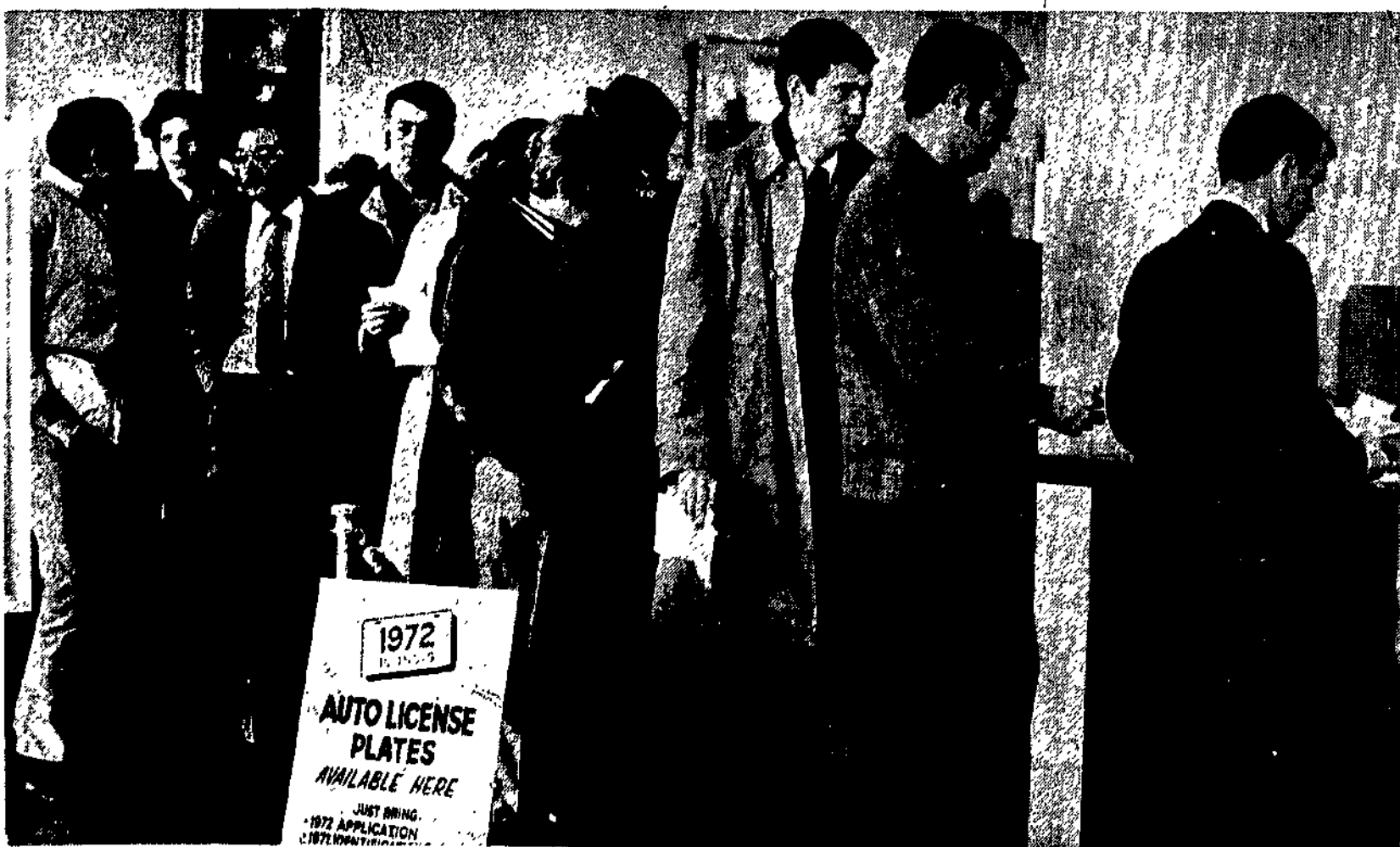
MRS. PECORA said all three of them were frightened and nervous but Guzi seemed to keep cool. "He really did not panic. He did some unbelievable things, like dialing the phone and opening the doors with his hands behind his back."

After the police arrived the four employees, still handcuffed, began answering questions. "The FBI men were really nice to us and helped us relax," said Mrs. Pecora. "But no one could get the handcuffs off. Finally Elaine's husband came and used a hacksaw to get them off. We were in them for two or three hours."

When the ordeal was finished Mrs. Raupp and Miss Baner discovered the robbers were not satisfied with just the bank money. "They took \$23 from me and \$9 from Michelle," said Mrs. Raupp. "They also took my car keys but didn't use them."

MRS. PECORA said one of the men looked at her wedding rings, but apparently noticed a stone was missing and put it back on her finger. "It seemed they didn't want to leave anything behind," said Mrs. Pecora.

None of the employees expected the robbery and say they are now more suspicious of people that come into the bank. Mrs. Pecora said, "Before this incident, if someone told me black was black and white was white, I'd believe them. Now I might ask a question or two."



MOTORISTS BUYING their 1972 Illinois' license plates met long lines of fellow buyers this week at area banks and currency exchanges. With the pas-

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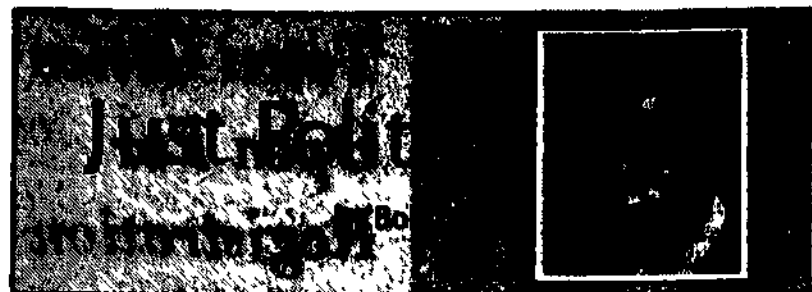
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Latest to dispute the possibility of a bipartisan effort by some Schaumburg Township Republicans and Democrats to elect Republican Roland Meyer and Democrat John Kelley to the Illinois Legislature is Carolyn Mullins, public relations director for the Schaumburg United Party (SUP).

Mrs. Mullins has issued a "flat denial" that a coalition is in the making between SUP and supporters of John Kelley...

We are happy to acknowledge Mrs. Mullins' statement here, since this is the "one local newspaper" to which she refers, in which speculation about the maneuver was originally reported.

It should be pointed out, however, that the move was not construed here, or elsewhere that we know of, as an organization tactic put forth by SUP. The theory goes that friends of Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, in both parties, might support Meyer in the primary election in

an effort to defeat township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten, who is not one of Atcher's closest political allies.

In return for Democratic support, friends of Atcher, who happens to be founder and chairman of the nonpartisan SUP, could then be expected to lend their votes to Kelley in the November election in which he must outdistance incumbent Democratic Rep. Eugene S. Chapman of Arlington Heights.

KNOWLEDGE OF such a plan has been disavowed by Meyer, township Democratic committeeman John F. Morrissey and others. It has not been denied by Atcher.

Be that as it may, Mrs. Mullins' statement follows:

"The constitution and by-laws of SUP strictly prohibit us, as an organization, from either endorsing or working for any candidate for office at the national, state or county levels," Mrs. Mullins said, adding that speculation in one local newspaper recently that SUP will throw its support behind Kelley's candidacy is nothing more than sheer fantasizing on somebody's part.

"Schaumburg United Party is a local village political arm, composed of a membership of approximately 300 residents of all political persuasions. Because of this fact, our constitution was deliberately and carefully worded to ensure that each of our members is completely free to work for the candidates of his choice in other than local elections.

"IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE and even highly probable that some Democratic SUP members will be working in Kelley's behalf, but the 'coalition' charge is even more nonsensical in view of the fact that SUP party chairman Robert O. Atcher recently was named campaign manager for Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, who is seeking a state representative seat under the Republican banner.

"SUP is strictly local in scope, and we want to make it very clear, once and for all, that it cannot, has not, and will not endorse or support any candidate at other than the local level. As for the upcoming primary, we're all at liberty to go on out and 'do our own thing.'"

Services Set For Lent

A special Ash Wednesday and Holy Communion service for the opening of Lent will begin at 8 p.m. today in the chapel of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Pastor James Houff will conduct the service, which is to include special music by the choir and responses along with the traditional Holy Communion Liturgy.

Lent signifies renewed interest in worship and the traditional meaning of Holy Communion.

A nursery will be open for small children during the service.

"A Great Day of United Methodist Singing" is the theme of special Lenten services to be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church.

Piano, brass and organ music will be presented at the service, which is to be directed by Shirley Morgan. Mrs. Ken Abraham and Miss Joyce Rodgers will be accompanists for hymns and other music presentations.

Visitors are welcome to the service.

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker

A revolutionary education experiment apparently has failed, proving to many that private industry has no place in public schools.

In a desperate attempt to boost the performance of low achievers, 40 school districts throughout the country turned over their classrooms to profit-making companies last year. The companies contracted for a fee only if they succeeded in raising the grade level of the underprivileged children. They came armed with new teacher-training techniques — learning machines and computer programs.

The federal government took on the project with enthusiasm and a \$7 million contribution. But the results of the project fell far short of the government's expectations.

The Office of Economic Opportunity recently reported, "the results point with remarkable consistency to the conclusion

that there were no significant differences in the advancement of children in the project compared to children in regular classrooms. It is clear that there is no evidence to support a massive move to utilize performance contracting."

Why did the school districts turn to private companies for help? Why did they think the companies could do a better job than professional educators? Are our traditional methods of teaching so mistrusted?

The efficiency of a computerized-mechanized company was probably one inducement. The company through certain controlled methods is able to turn out a certain type of product, in a certain quantity and in a certain time with consistency and with success. To a district failing at every turn to bring its students up to national standards, the company must have looked like a champion.

There also was the incentive of a guar-

antee. The company was gambling its fee on its success. If the company was so sure it could do the job, why shouldn't the district be too?

IT MUST HAVE BEEN difficult for the 40 school districts to give up so completely and to have to turn to an outsider for help. But by doing so, the districts have done all education a service. They have made professional educators across the country turn a critical eye toward traditional methods of teaching. There always is room for improvement, and certainly school districts are not prototypes of efficiency.

The school districts also have posed a threat to education. By turning to efficiency experts, they are in effect saying such principles as mechanization have an important role in education.

But mechanization is in direct conflict with one of the most noteworthy developments in education today — a move toward more contact between the teacher and the individual student. Many school officials have adopted the philosophy that each child should be allowed to progress at his own rate. This means a teacher must strengthen each child's weak points and give him the freedom to develop his strong points independently. Theoretically the new attention and the new freedom will produce happier and better-educated students.

What will the computerized techniques of business produce? A dissatisfied student pressed into a mold he can't fill. It is unreasonable to assume that the same methods used to produce inanimate objects will also apply to human beings.

The company may succeed in getting students to perform in a certain way on an achievement test, but that is not a true indication of what the students have learned. The ability to regurgitate memorized data should not be equated with learning. Nor should conformity be placed above individual achievement.

School Dedication Sunday

In a ceremony planned for 2 p.m. Sunday, Alden Orput of Orput-Orput & Associates Inc., will formally present Rolling Meadows High School to Jack Costello, president of the Dist. 214 Board of Education. Orput's architectural firm designed the building and supervised its construction.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremonies and the open house, scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Robert Hoes, principal of Rolling Meadows, and Edward H. Gilbert, Dist. 214 superintendent, will also speak briefly. The Student Council president, Larry Pressel, will deliver the only formal address of the afternoon.

Rolling Meadows High has been in operation since September, 1971, with an enrollment of approximately 1,600 students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior years. However, the last stages of

construction only recently have been completed. There is no senior class at Rolling Meadows in this first year of operation.

Rolling Meadows High School is unique in its design in Dist. 214. The building has few actual corridors, and classrooms without doors opening onto library-study areas within many of the various subject area divisions.

The library-study areas house books, magazines, and newspapers in a given subject area in addition to maps, slides, films, and other audio-visual materials and equipment. Both of these kinds of materials are available for student use during regular class time as well as studyhall time.

A large Instructional Materials Center replaces the library found in other schools in the district and houses a collection of library materials which are used for general reference.

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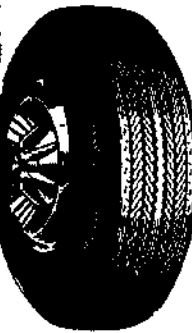
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Rival Teachers' Group Is Formed

The Illinois Education Association, an arm of a national teachers' group, has established a chapter in High School Dist. 214, rival to the "Dist. 214 Education Association," an independent teachers' group.

The IEA chapter was established a little more than four months after district teachers voted to disaffiliate from the state-national group last fall. The Dist. 214 Education Association, now representing 850 of the approximately 1,000 district teachers, was formed to replace the IEA chapter.

A major reason for the disaffiliation, according to Richard Chierico, head of the Dist. 214 Education Association, was the IEA's new requirement that all teachers belonging to a local chapter also join the state and national associations. He said the local group's membership dropped from 92 per cent to 49 per cent after the ruling was passed.

Despite the disaffiliation, approximately 200 district teachers have retained their membership in the IEA. Many of these teachers belong to both the IEA and the Dist. 214 Education Association, the recognized teachers' bargaining agent.

AN IEA CHAPTER was established in the district this year to service the remaining IEA members, according to Larry Halter, IEA representative. The new chapter, headed by Elk Grove High School teacher Peg LeFebvre, has only 15 official members. It is called the "Unified Education Association."

"We want to fill the communications gap between the district IEA members and the parent organization," said Mrs. LeFebvre. "For example, we will repre-

sent the teachers at IEA's state convention which begins tomorrow."

The Unified Education Association's charter limits its activities to political action, public relations and teacher welfare. The standard IEA charter also includes salary negotiations as a chapter activity. Chierico protests the charter revision calling it an "act of deception."

"IEA revoked our chapter last year after we disaffiliated, on the grounds that we did not require state and national membership as a prerequisite for local affiliation," said Chierico. "Now they aren't consistent. They are violating their own standards to put another group in here."

IEA OFFICIALS say they are not violating any standards and charge that the Dist. 214 Education Association is "trying to stamp out our opportunity for the new chapter to communicate within the buildings or use the buildings for association meetings."

The problem essentially is that the school board has traditionally only recognized one teachers' group as the official representative for the teachers, authorized to negotiate salaries. With this recognition comes certain privileges the new group would now like to share. But the Dist. 214 Education Association claims it is the only legal representative of the teachers.

Representatives of each of the teachers' groups have met with Supt. Edward Gilbert to iron out these problems, but the conflict still exists.

Competition between the two groups is expected to come to a head next fall when teachers go to the polls to choose their official representative.

Rail Passengers Chief Predicts Fare Increases

Anthony Haswell, chairman of the National Association of Railroad Passengers (NARP), predicted that a new round of fare increases will "hit practically every railroad commuter line in the nation" now that the federal price freeze has been relaxed.

To alleviate the need for fare increases, Haswell recommended Congress enact the Urban Transportation Emergency Relief Act which creates a five-year, \$1 billion emergency relief program for rapid transit and commuter railroad systems.

The federal money would help offset transit deficits by paying for the maintenance and repair of rights-of-way, tracks, tunnels, signals, trestles, subways, bridges, elevated structures and power substations.

The money would be available to state or local transit authorities and could not be paid directly to individual railroads. NARP endorsed the bill in a letter to Congressman Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.), chief sponsor of the legislation.

In introducing the proposal several

months ago, Rep. Koch said "The federal government spends approximately \$1 billion annually on air traffic safety. And the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1970 provided for a new program of \$100 million in federal assistance this year for the repair and reconstruction of bridges on federally aided roads. Certainly, we should be able to allocate \$200 million a year to defray mass transit operating expenses."

Haswell said, "Within the past 17 months, one million daily railroad commuters riding 16 different railroads in our nation's largest cities have been confronted with 23 requests for fare increases."

Among the 23 railway fare increases cited by the association for the past year is the May, 1971, fare hike granted the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW). This 7 per cent increase in commuter fares affected some 90,000 one-way riders daily. The C&NW recently asked for another 7 per cent increase in commuter fares effective April of this year. The Illinois Commerce Commission will state hearings on the request prior to making a decision.

Health-Heart Fair March 18

The Heart Association of North Cook County will hold its second Health-Heart Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 18 at Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Planned for people of the Northwest communities, the fair is co-sponsored by Holy Family, Lutheran General and Resurrection hospitals.

Another fair will be held later in Schaumburg.

Dr. Jack van Elk, of Des Plaines, president of the Heart Association of North Cook County, said it is essential that preventive education be brought within the reach of everyone.

The fair will include exhibits relating to smoking, nutrition, blood pressure, coronary artery disease and exercise. A new exhibit this year will show the importance of establishing proper living patterns in childhood. While the topics covered are the same risk factors as in past years the exhibits themselves are described as new and colorful and go into greater depth than in past years.

New this year will be a recipe book published by the Nutrition Committee of the Heart Association of North Cook County. The book emphasizes weight control — an important factor in heart disease prevention — and will contain low calorie recipes, menus and helpful hints on ways to maintain proper weight. Dietitians will also be on hand for nutrition counseling.

Other groups participating include the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, Cook County Public Health — North District, Northwest Suburban Committee on Trauma, and others.

Films will run continuously throughout the fair and many other features will be provided to the public free of charge.

TV TIME SIGNAL

by Ed Landwehr

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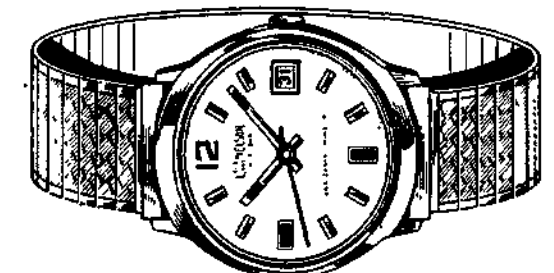
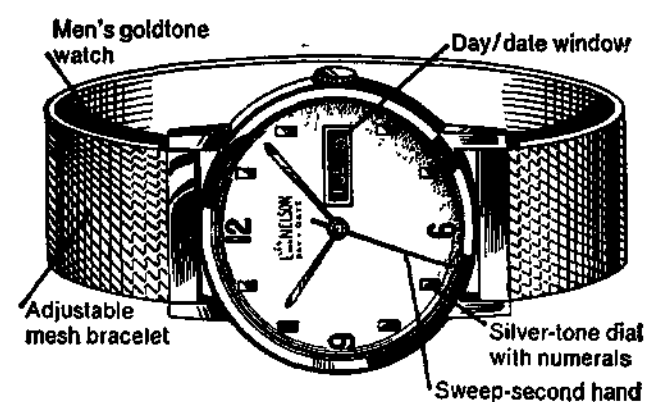
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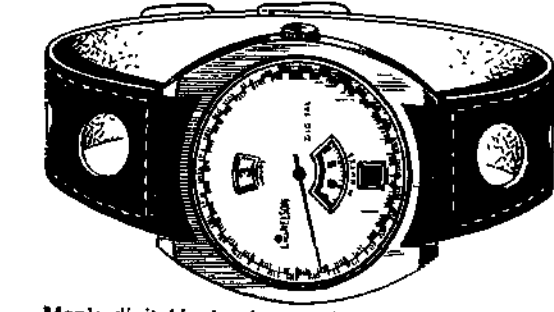
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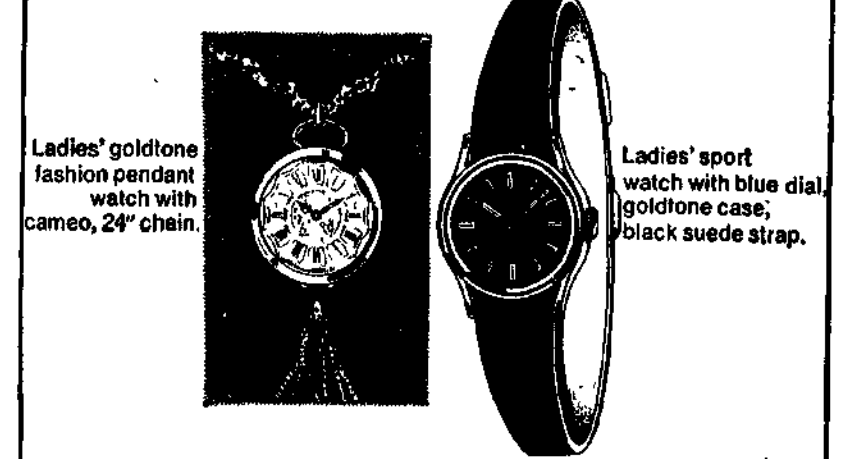
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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Today On TV

Morning

8:40	8	Today's Meditation
8:45	5	Town and Farm
8:50	2	Thought for the Day
8:55	2	News
9:00	2	Sunrise Semester
9:05	5	Station Exchange
9:15	5	News
9:25	7	Reflections
9:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
9:35	5	Today in Chicago
9:40	5	Perspectives
9:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
9:50	9	Top of the Morning
9:55	7	Our Changing World
10:00	2	CBS News
10:05	5	Today
10:10	7	Kennedy & Co.
10:15	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
10:20	11	The Electric Company
10:25	11	Sesame Street
10:30	2	Capitol Square
10:35	5	Garfield Goose
10:40	7	Movie, "I'll Take Sweden,"
10:45	11	Bob Hope
10:50	9	Romper Room
10:55	11	Master Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
11:05	5	Dinah's Place
11:10	9	New Zoo Review
11:15	11	Sesame Street
11:20	26	Shack Market Observer
11:25	2	The Newsweek
11:30	26	The Newsweek
11:35	2	My Three Sons
11:40	5	Concentration
11:45	9	Veronica Graham Show
11:50	26	Quest for the Best
11:55	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
12:00	26	Matter of Fiction
12:05	2	Family Affair
12:10	5	Scene of the Century
12:15	9	Movie, "A Farewell To Arms,"
12:20	11	Rock Hudson-Part 2
12:25	11	Americans All
12:30	26	Business News, Weather
12:35	29	Just Wondering
12:40	11	Carroll O'Connor
12:45	2	Love of Life
12:50	5	The Hollywood Squares
12:55	2	That Girl
1:00	26	News, Weather
1:05	20	Sing Along With Me
1:10	11	Sing, Children, Sing
1:15	20	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
1:20	2	Where the Heart Is
1:25	5	Jeopardy
1:30	7	Beaumont
1:35	26	Business News, Weather
1:40	11	Search for Science
1:45	20	Children's Literature
1:50	26	Views of the Market
1:55	11	Places in the News
2:00	2	CBS News
2:05	20	Ripples
2:10	2	Search for Tomorrow
2:15	5	The Who, What or Where Game
2:20	7	Password
2:25	26	News, Weather
2:30	11	TV High School
2:35	9	Fashions in Sewing
2:40	5	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bob's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	11	How Do Your Children Grow
12:30	2	Ask an Expert
12:35	2	As the World Turns
12:40	5	Town on a March
12:45	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:50	11	The French Chef
12:55	26	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives
1:10	7	The Newlywed Game
1:15	9	Hazel
1:20	26	Market Basket
1:25	29	Let's Explore Science
1:30	11	Wordsmith
1:35	2	News
1:40	20	Sounds Like Magic
1:45	5	The Guiding Light
1:50	7	The Doctors
1:55	2	The Guiding Light
2:00	5	I Love Lucy
2:05	26	Ask an Expert
2:10	32	Man Trap
2:15	11	The Electric Company
2:20	2	Process and Proof
2:25	11	The Secret Storm
2:30	2	Another World
2:35	7	General Hospital
2:40	9	The Roy Leonard Show
2:45	26	Business News, Weather
2:50	32	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:55	29	Primetime Live
3:00	11	Symposium: Interdependency: Metropolitan
3:05	20	Stepping Into Mobody
3:10	2	The Edge of Night
3:15	7	Bright Tomorrow
3:20	5	One Life to Live
3:25	9	The Mike Douglas Show
3:30	26	News, Weather
3:35	32	Colloping Cornet
3:40	20	Community of Living Things
3:45	11	Word Magic
3:50	26	Continuity Comments
3:55	2	Gamer Hyle-USBMC
4:00	5	Samuelson
4:05	7	Love, American Style
4:10	11	TV College: History
4:15	26	Counsel for You
4:20	32	Police the Cat
4:25	2	Movie, "Always and Beyond,"
4:30	5	Robert Taylor
4:35	9	Watch Your Child—The Ma Too Show
4:40	7	Movie, "Chorus," Gary Grant
4:45	9	Ripples
4:50	11	TV College: English
4:55	26	Mazda's Gullin and Friends
5:00	11	Speed Racer
5:05	5	The David Frost Show
5:10	9	The Flintstones
5:15	11	Hodgepodge Lodge
5:20	26	Soul Train
5:25	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:30	7	News, Weather, Sports
5:35	11	Master Rogers' Neighborhood
5:40	32	The Flying Saucer
5:45	14	The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:50	5	News, Weather, Sports
5:55	2	CBS News
6:00	2	ABC News
6:05	5	I Dream of Jeannie
6:10	11	Sesame Street
6:15	26	A Block's View of the News
6:20	32	Mazda's Gullin and Friends
6:25	11	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:45	5	20th News
6:50	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:55	9	The Andy Griffith Show
7:00	29	Garfield
7:05	32	The Munsters

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 29	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCW (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

4:40	44	Race Track News & Sports
4:45	20	TV College: English
4:50	44	Karate for Fun, Profit — Self-Defense
4:55	2	Doctor in the House
5:00	5	The Mouse Factory
5:05	11	The Dick Van Dyke Show
5:10	11	The Electric Company
5:15	32	Peterson Junction
5:20	44	Sport-Rap
5:25	44	Late Race Results
5:30	2	The Carol Burnett Show
5:35	5	Admin-12
5:40	7	Courtship of Eddie's Father
5:45	9	Hogan's Heroes
5:50	11	Sesame Street
5:55	26	Pancho Pistolas
6:00	32	Green Acres
6:05	44	Ski Talk
6:10	20	International Cinema
6:15	5	NBC Mystery Movie
6:20	7	ABC Comedy Hour
6:25	9	This is Tom Jones
6:30	26	Yasmin
6:35	32	The Rifleman
6:40	44	The Movie Game
6:45	2	Medical Center
6:50	11	Vibrations
6:55	32	Blackburn—Marquette vs. Jacksonville
7:00	44	The Merri Dee Show
7:05	7	The Persuaders

9:00	2	Dragnet
9:05	26	Music Norton
9:10	44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
9:15	5	Mad Berlin's Night Gallery
9:20	9	Perry Mason
9:25	11	A Public Affair/Election '72
9:30	32	Purita Acavado Show
9:35	7	Passage to Adventure
9:40	11	Book Boat
9:45	44	Underground
9:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:55	5	News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
10:05	11	This Week
10:10	26	Information 28
10:15	32	Cat Smart
10:20	44	Northeast Indiana Report
10:25	2	Movie, "Twilight of Honor,"
10:30	5	Richard Chamberlain
10:35	7	The Tonight Show
10:40	9	The Dick Cavett Show
10:45	11	Movie, "The 10th Victim,"
10:50	11	Marcello Mastroianni
10:55	11	11 m. Odyssey: Seven Samurai—Part I
11:00	26	Shrapnel Music
11:05	32	Movie, "Woman in the Window,"
11:10	44	Edward G. Robinson
11:15	44	Westling
11:20	26	Black & Brown Presents
11:25	44	Paul Harvey Comments
11:30	6	The Phil Donahue Show
11:35	7	Kennedy at Night
11:40	2	News
11:45	5	News
11:50	32	What's Happening
11:55	2	Movie, "The Strange One,"
12:00	5	Ben Gazzara
12:05	32	News
12:10	5	Farm Forum
12:15	7	Reflections
12:20	9	Movie, "Terror Calls at Night,"
12:25	11	Ingrid Andree
12:30	6	News
12:35	2	News
12:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By
12:45	2	News
12:50	2	Meditation

TV Notes

NBC MYSTERY MOVIE. A killer who has terrified San Francisco seals the McMillans Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James in their own home and fills it with lethal gas. 7:30 p.m. CST.

THE COURTSHIP OF Eddie's Father. ABC. Norman believes a \$16 painting given to Tom is worth a fortune. 7 p.m. CST.

ABC COMEDY HOUR. A number of veteran performers are featured, including June Allyson, Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle, Chubby Checker, Pinky Lee, Johnnie Ray. 7:30 p.m. CST.

CBS LATE MOVIE. "Twilight of Honor." A small town lawyer is appointed to defend a man accused of wantonly murdering one of the town's leading citizens. With Richard Chamberlain. Repeat. 10:30 p.m. CST.

Sears Sale Period Tops Previous Year

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported sales for the four weeks ended Jan. 29 were 9.6 per cent higher than last year.

Gross sales for the period were \$705,101,534, an increase of \$61,796,654 over sales of \$643,304,880 for the same period of 1971.

Sears volume for the 52 weeks ended Jan. 29 was \$10,886,681,266, an increase of \$769,075,658 or 7.6 per cent over gross sales of \$10,117,605,608 in the comparable period a year ago. Sales for both periods established records.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Eve Arden, once a very big video name as a teacher in the "Our Miss Brooks" situation comedy series, stars on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week" March 4 as an extechno-turned-detective who is rather flamboyant... title of the 90-minute original is "A Very Missing Person."

Joseph Kennedy, 19-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, appears on ABC-TV's "The American Sportsman" Feb. 28 in a segment about a giraffe capture in Kenya... Timothy Bottoms, 20-year-old star of CBS-TV's 90-minute version of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" Feb. 25, has been a prominent performer in two recent, important movies: "Johnny Got His Gun" and "The Last Picture Show."

NBC-TV's adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Price," starring George C. Scott, will be repeated May 3 — a 90-minute entry... Robert Loggia, who once headlined an action series on NBC-TV called "T.H.E. Cat," has been signed for a regularly featured role on CBS-TV's long-running daytime soap opera "The Secret Storm."

Jack Paar's eighth visit to Africa, this one a four-month trip to Tanzania and Kenya, has resulted in another of his occasional hour specials, which will air on NBC-TV April 25.

Sammy Davis will be one of the EMCEES of the 44th Academy Awards program set for broadcast on NBC-TV April 10... John Huston, director of such films as "The Maltese Falcon," is scheduled to be the sole guest on ABC-TV's Dick Cavett show this coming Monday.

The Programs: NBC-TV's fine new comedy series, "Sanford and Son," has definitely claimed hit status in its relatively few outings... the latest national rankings put it in 10th place — the high rent district in the statistical game.

The future for Christian missions in China is discussed on CBS-TV's "Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday... Same day, same network's "Look Up and Live" begins a two-part documentary about the great influx of immigrants to Israel in recent years... "Time and the Cities," an hour study of why urban centers and civilizations rise and fall, filmed at the sites of eight ancient cities in Turkey, airs on NBC-TV Feb. 27.

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Shirt in assorted stripes, prints and solid shades, sizes 8 to 20, \$3.20. Jeans, in solid blue, green, brown, rust or white; striped in predominantly blue, brown or green. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 16, \$4; lanky size, 28 to 36 inch waist, \$5

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RPS 103WL
30-watt modular music system
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(\$129.95 with turntable)
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Our old friend the unlucky expert looked less woebegone than usual. We asked him if his luck had changed.

"Not at all," was the reply. "I just made one of the best plays of my career though. Unfortunately, it didn't do me a bit of good."

The professor was declarer. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts in dummy, led a spade and finessed the jack. "I could see that it wouldn't do me any good to take that trick with my queen so I let him hold the trick without so much as a quiver to indicate that I could have won it."

"He promptly led the ten of spades. I played low. He paused for a moment and then made the extraordinary play of low spade from dummy. After that it was a simple matter for him to cash dummy's king of spades, return to his hand with the ten of diamonds and make five odd."

For once we really sympathize with our friend. He had made a brilliant play and if the professor had simply played dummy's king of spades next the hand would have collapsed. However, the professor had not really improvised.

The idea of finessing both ways for a missing queen appears absurd and would be absurd if the fact that a finesse

NORTH (D) 16	
♠ K 5 4	
♥ A	
♦ A K Q J 5	
♣ Q 10 5 2	
WEST	
♠ Q 7 6 2	
♥ Q J 10 7	
♦ 8 3	
♣ A J 9	
EAST	
♠ 3	
♥ K 9 6 4	
♦ 9 7 2	
♣ K 8 7 6 4	
SOUTH	
♠ A J 10 9 8	
♥ 8 5 3 2	
♦ 10 6 4	
♣ 3	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
1 ♠	Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♣	Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ Q	

worked the first time meant that it had actually succeeded. There is no law requiring a defender to win a trick merely because he can do so.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Retroactive Wage Boosts At Harper

Harper College faculty members will receive salary increases Feb. 20 retroactive through the period of the 90-day wage-price freeze.

At a meeting Thursday, the college Board of Trustees voted to pay the salary hikes, following the advice of attorney Frank Hines. Hines said the faculty members' salary contract falls within the Pay Board's guidelines for retroactive payments.

Faculty salary increases, approved in June for the 1971-72 year, were withheld during the Aug. 15-Nov. 15 wage freeze. However, the Pay Board recently voted to loosen earlier restrictions and opened the door to salary increases contracted before the freeze began.

The total salary hike granted to the faculty staff will equal 16.67 per cent of the contracted amount. The faculty has already received 83.33 per cent of their

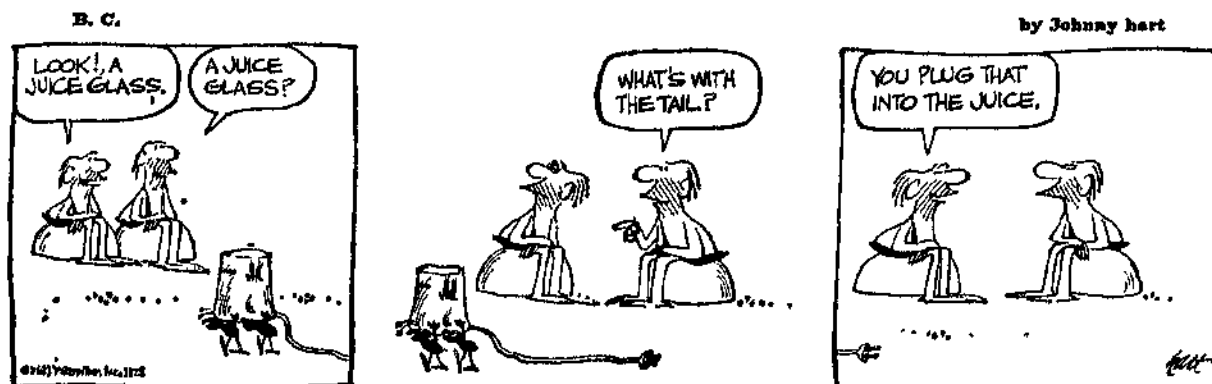
contracted salaries.

THE FACULTY salary contract includes a 4.5 per cent increase in salaries plus an added \$300 for faculty members who gained a "good" or "outstanding" evaluation. The contract also provides for a 10 per cent hike in pay for faculty members who have gained promotions.

In addition to Harper College Dist. 512, High School Dist. 211, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

settled their salary negotiations before Aug. 16. However, at this time, only Dist. 211 has joined Harper in giving the go-ahead for full retroactive payments.

Some of the school boards that did not settle with their teachers until after the freeze began have decided to give their teachers a retroactive salary increase for increased experience. But they are not paying their teachers a "merit" increase for the 90 days freeze.



You'll get a charge out of your free 7 1/2-oz. B.C. juice glasses.

You get one every time you buy eight or more gallons at a participating Marathon station. You can get a matching pitcher,



too, for just 89¢, plus tax. Of course, you also get Marathon's written guarantee.

Satisfaction on all our petroleum products and automotive services, or your money back.



Get it in writing.

Start a family portrait gallery!

Portrait artist Jerry E. Johnson sketches in pastels — vibrant, glowing, alive with the mood of the moment. Mr. Johnson has studied at the Los Angeles Center College of Design and has portraits in homes throughout the United States. Some of his work will be on display at Carsons Randhurst. Mr. Johnson will be available for sittings now through March 4. 16x20" color portrait, 30.00.

An appointment is suggested. Call 392-2900.



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Choose it, then charge it at Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 7:00.

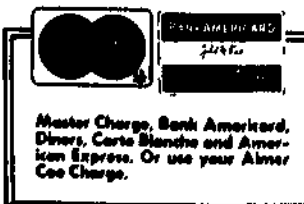
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SPECIAL GROUP of EYEFRAMES
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If you've always wanted contact lenses now you can receive a BONUS! An extra pair of contacts to use as a spare, or share with a friend or relative. Have two individual prescriptions made and you can share the cost. Let us show you how contact lenses enhance the beauty of your eyes — bring you better vision. Your choice of colors.



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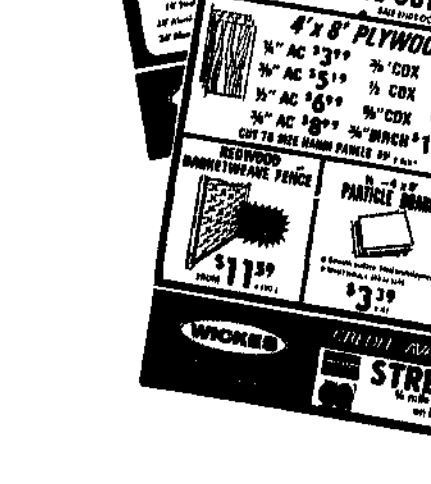
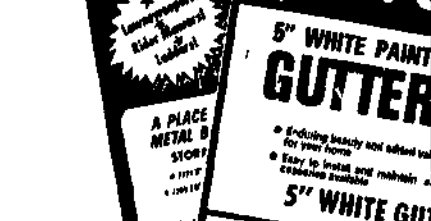
Finest in Glasses Since 1886

Randhurst
SHOPPING CENTER

When Did You Last Have Your Eyes Examined?

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

a word from WICKES about advertising in the Herald



WICKES LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES
At 20 Streamwood, Illinois 60103
December 29, 1971

General Manager & Staff
The Paddock Publications

Dear Friends,

Date off to your newspapers for the excellent job of advertising coverage in 1971.

As you know, grand opening of our expanded facilities at Streamwood was the most successful such event in history of our 210 outlets across the country. Your newspapers made a valuable contribution to that success.

We are pleased to announce 1971 proved to be as great a year in consumer sales as that grand opening the fall of '70. Results were 10% over projection with sales amounting to 50% increase over the previous year.

You'll be pleased to know we are expanding our advertising program in your newspapers, and are relying upon you to bring us continuing increases in sales volume for '72. Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year.

John L. Nugent
General Manager

Joe Thorpe
Consumer Sales Manager

Increase your advertising impact in

The
HERALD



Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Palatine Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg & Hanover Park
Wheeling Herald

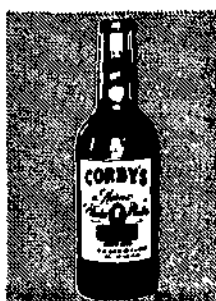
YOUR 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOU GET A FULL REFUND

DISCOUNT LIQUORS



6-pack 12-oz.
Pabst Blue
Ribbon
Beer

95¢



Corby's
smooth
Blended
Whisky

3¹⁹/_{fifth}



Seagram's VO
Canadian
Whisky —
quart size

**SUN
DISCOUNT
PRICED!**



Martini &
Rossi dry
or sweet
Vermouth

1⁹⁷/_{large bottle}



Beene's Farm
Strawberry
Hill or tasty
Apple Wine

69¢_{fifth}

"CHARGE IT" WITH YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!

**Get our Sun discount price
before you buy your
next prescription!**



Stop in the next time you have a prescription to fill.
Your Sun Druggist will give you the Sun low price,
then shop and compare, you'll be back.

2-16



Prices effective through February 19.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

4 BIG DAYS TO SAVE!

**Half-Gallon
MILK
39¢** Limit 1

Homogenized, Grade A.
Reg. 59¢ chocolate
covered cherries
10 1/2-oz. box. **39¢**
Great tasting!



INFO. LIST PRICE
1.17
EVERYDAY
SUN PRICE
79¢

Bayer aspirin for
fast pain relief

69¢ Limit 1

100 tablets for headache, pain.



INFO. LIST PRICE
99¢
EVERYDAY
SUN PRICE
76¢

Just Wonderful
16-oz. hair spray

39¢ Limit 1

Jumbo size can. Regular.



INFO. LIST PRICE
1.69
EVERYDAY
SUN PRICE
1.38

Lysol disinfectant
aerosol spray

99¢ Save 39¢

14-oz. rids odors, kills germs.



INFO. LIST PRICE
1.29
EVERYDAY
SUN PRICE
1.17

Pack of 7 Schick
injector blades

69¢ Limit 1

Plus Platinum blades. Save 48¢!



1.66 Tame creme
rinse—save 67¢

99¢ Limit 1

16-oz. size in 3 styles.



Coldene Child's or
adult cough formula

77¢ Each

Both 4-oz. Regular 1.39¢!



Reg. 99¢ Ban roll-on
effective deodorant

49¢ Limit 1

1 1/2-oz. size. Save 50¢!



1.29 Alka Seltzer
Plus cold tablets

99¢ Save 30¢

Pack of 25 tablets.



Reg. 1.19 Breacol
Cough Medication

77¢ Save 42¢

2 1/2-oz. Decongestant.



Ponds cold cream—
3 types to choose

88¢

Reg. to 1.59. Large jar.



1.09 Pacquins extra
dry or Silk'n Satin

69¢ Each

Your choice. 10 oz.



Reg. 1.47 745 mint
flavor tooth polish

99¢ Save 48¢

3-oz. polish, whitener.



2.99 Miles 1-A-Day
vitamins with iron

1⁹⁹/_{Save \$1}

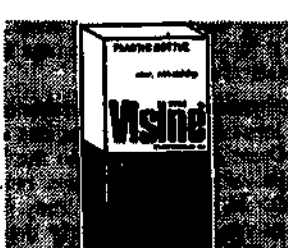
100 multi-vitamins.



63¢ Vaseline white
petroleum jelly

48¢ Limit 1

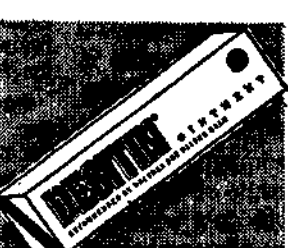
7 1/2-oz. size. Save 15¢!



Regular 1.33 Visine
for irritated eyes

99¢ Save 34¢

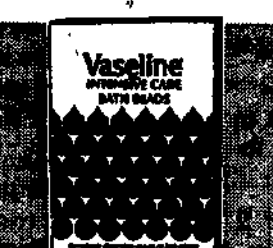
15-cc. applicator bottle.



Regular 1.09 Desitin
soothing ointment

77¢ Save 32¢

2-oz., fights diaper rash.



99¢ Intensive Care
beauty bath beads

69¢ Save 30¢

18-oz. bathing luxury.

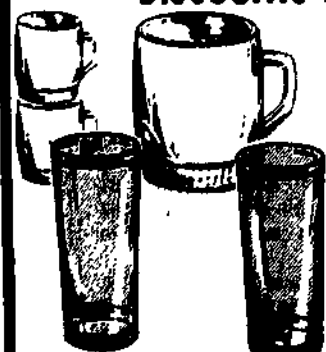


Reg. 93¢ medicated
Noxzema skin cream

69¢ Save 24¢

6-oz. deep cleanser.

DISCOUNTS ON HOUSEWARES



25¢ Stacking coffee mugs

White mugs are easy
to store anywhere.
Real china feeling.

19¢

19¢ Clear glass tumbler

12-oz. size. Fill
your cabinet now
and save 50%.

2¹⁹/_{For}

BANISH THOSE MUSCLE ACHES NOW



3.77 Starlite heating pad

3-position switch for
right comfort setting.
Save 89¢.

2⁸⁸/_{Save}

Reg. 96¢ Ben Gay ointment

1 1/4-oz. greaseless,
stainless or reg. For
muscle aches.

69¢

HOUSEHOLD SUNNY-MONEY DISCOUNTS!



Reg. 39¢ plastic runner

Protects rugs and
floors from dirt. 72-
inch x 27-inch size.

19¢

3.49 UHF/VHF antenna

Picks up any signal
clearly, color or
black and white

2⁸⁸/_{Save}

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE 548 DEVON AVE.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Hanrahan: Step Aside

It is high time for Edward V. Hanrahan to take a leave of absence from his post as state's attorney of Cook County.

We have been among many who have urged once before Hanrahan take a temporary leave because of the criminal charges pending against him, but he has refused. In light of recent developments, however, we consider it more important than ever for him to step aside, and therefore we renew our appeal.

Hanrahan has been indicted by a county grand jury for his alleged actions, or lack of them, following the now infamous Black Panther raid of December 1969. Several months after the raid, in which two Panther leaders were killed, the grand jury charged Hanrahan with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Since that time Hanrahan has repeatedly refused to leave his post, even temporarily, maintaining steadfastly the indictment was invalid and would be quashed summarily in court.

That prediction has failed to materialize. Time and again Hanrahan has gone to the courts to have the indictment thrown out. Each time the courts have refused and recently he has been ordered to stand trial.

Those refusals indicate the mess in which Hanrahan finds himself is no laughing matter, and apparently is not going to be cleaned up as quickly and as neatly as he would have us believe.

On the contrary it could be a lengthy and messy affair, and that is no place for the chief legal officer of the county.

Hanrahan now will have to prepare a legal defense to the charges.

That will take time and it will take money. The questions are: Whose time and whose money?

Certainly, Hanrahan has retained private legal counsel. But we must wonder what role, if any, his staff will play in his defense.

How can we be assured his staff, from the most able lawyers to the clerks and typists, will not dedicate much of their working day to the defense of Hanrahan rather than

the prosecution of lawbreakers?

All at the expense of the taxpayer, who naturally will also bear the expense of the prosecution of this man.

The entire issue is complicated by the upcoming primary election and the dumping of Hanrahan by the Daley machine.

Without the help of the Democratic party, Hanrahan will have to work out the logistics of his political campaign himself. And that, like his legal defense, takes time and it takes money.

Again, we are faced with the same questions: Whose time and whose money?

As long as Hanrahan remains in office how are the taxpayers to be assured the employees of his office are not actually working for the reelection of their boss?

Between fighting to keep himself out of jail and fighting to keep himself in a job, how much time can Hanrahan actually devote to his all-important position as state's attorney?

Hanrahan must be presumed innocent of the charges. We would not deny for a moment his right to assert his innocence and his right to seek reelection.

But these goals must not be financed by the people of Cook County, and these goals must not be sought to the exclusion of those dutifully assigned to the state's attorney's office.

In addition to these reasons — and without intending to belabor the most obvious consideration — Hanrahan's refusal to step aside is serving to undermine seriously the integrity of his office.

It is difficult to imagine how we can expect the people of the community to respect the law when the county's chief law enforcement officer is on trial.

That difficulty increases each time Hanrahan publicly scoffs at the indictment, ridicules the grand jury and engages in courtroom shouting matches with the special prosecutor and the judge.

Hanrahan has been stripped of his favorite excuse for remaining in office. The time has come for him to take leave.

A Moscow Mindbender

Gather ye Pentagon Papers while ye may.

According to Edward J. Pullman, director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center in Dallas, the Soviet Union may soon be able to use psychic powers to probe U.S. secrets.

"The Soviets are at least 25 years ahead of us in psychic research," he is quoted in, appropriately enough, Psychic magazine.

The hypnotist bases his con-

clusion on his investigation of and, he claims, his duplication of psychic experiments reportedly carried out in the U.S.S.R. The Soviets have developed their psychic powers to such a point, he warns, that their diplomats in Washington could use them to scan secret documents within this decade.

He does not say how long he thinks it will be before the Russians will be able to read our secrets from the comfort of the Kremlin, without having to bother sending people to Washington.

The Public's Issues

Students: A Conservative View

Last Wednesday, a high school student from Palatine High School — Marc J. Gaynes — wrote a "Public's Issues" column on student involvement.

Today, a politically conservative student — George K. Busse of Mount Prospect — answers Gaynes' column. Busse is 17, a senior at Prospect High School, past president of the Wheeling Twp. Teenage Republicans and chairman of the Mount Prospect Young Americans For Freedom.

We invite your response, by mail, to Busse's ideas.

by GEORGE K. BUSSE

Today's young person is constantly portrayed as being very aware of America's numerous social, economic and political problems. He is also portrayed as being increasingly active in trying to solve these current problems. Though I would agree that young people tend to understand and talk about America's problems more today, I cannot agree that today's youth use this new understanding to actively or responsibly try to

solve them. Today's youth is more aware of the problems which exist but in more instances is unwilling to convert this awareness and conversation into purposeful action. Few young people are sincerely interested or motivated enough to go and ring doorbells for a candidate, to pass out piles of campaign literature or to really get involved in nuts-and-bolts politics.

Of the few youths who are motivated enough to work for a cause and who are not content to sit back and idealize on the sidelines, conservative youths, especially in this area, are the most numerous. This is rather surprising, for on the whole students tend to be more liberal in their outlook. In fact, a Gallup Poll taken in October, 1971, found that 28 per cent of college and high school students consider themselves "liberal" or "very liberal," while 20 per cent classified themselves as "conservative" or "very conservative." The rest — 45 per cent — saw themselves as "middle of the road." However, the fact that the conservative

minority is the most active group in this area can easily be shown by looking at the youth organizations that exist. There are four strongly conservative Young Americans for Freedom chapters and five active Teen Age Republican Organizations in the 13th District, while there are no known "liberal" organizations of any size.

Why are these conservative youths more willing to organize, campaign and sacrifice for their cause? First, conservative youths in general have clear, common goals and beliefs. They stress the primacy of personal freedom in the American system and the necessity of protecting that freedom from encroachments of governmental power. To this end they advocate a strong constitutionalist position, with emphasis on "strict construction," divided powers and state's rights.

At the same time young conservatives insist upon firmness in our foreign policy dealings. They urge a "win" strategy in the Cold War, rather than a conciliatory

or defensive policy which yields the initiative to America's enemies. This stance is thoroughly in keeping with their call for liberty and limited government. For there can be no liberty unless our citizens are protected from foreign enemies, while to provide such protection is a legitimate function of the most limited government. Unless this defensive role is performed, there can be neither society nor freedom.

Finally, the conservative youth believes that personal liberty and spiritual affirmation go together, and the loss of the individual's rights and secularism which are such prominent features in modern society erode the foundation of our free society.

Today's conservative youth knows what he is striving for. He has consistent basic philosophies regarding life which give their actions needed cohesiveness to be effective. This clear understanding of what you are trying to achieve and why, is necessary to any activist who wishes to promote lasting, meaningful changes.

The second thing which makes the conservative cause more attractive to those youth who are actively involved in politics is that conservatives look at things in a positive manner. For example, if a man has a leaky roof he doesn't throw up his hands in despair and tear down the whole house but rather merely repairs the roof. So it is with the conservative youth. He works through the system with the old foundations in an optimistic, responsible manner. He seeks to repair, not to destroy. He is positive in his approach, not negative.

In conclusion, I would have to agree with those who say that in these interesting and revolutionary times the awareness, vitality and vigor of today's youth is sorely needed. However, unless this awareness and vitality is not converted into responsible, positive action its influence in changing things will be greatly limited.

Dorothy's Enjoyed

May I just say that I look forward to Dorothy Meyer's column every week — and have sent it to friends all over, where they would appreciate it.

The last article, "Are Groundhogs 'Late Activists'?" could go to no one but myself. I had just read the name for us. It is "Matutinephobes" — while our husbands are "Matutinephiles" — and I can't figure out which sounds the worse! Do pass this note on to her.

Mary Grace Emig
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL SINCE I DROPPED OUT OF THE BANAUSSIC RAT RACE!

banausic
(ba-nô'sik) ADJ.
PRACTICAL; BREADWINNING;
MONEYMAKING

2-16

Dist. 57 Board: A 'Scapegoat'

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

night's meeting are interested in their child's education. The only problem is that the emphasis is on education for "their" child and since the School Board makes its decisions to benefit not only

"their" child but their neighbor's child, the Board's decisions must be based on benefit to the largest group possible. Therefore the School Board cannot possibly satisfy everyone.

My objection lies in the treatment of the School Board. They are treated like the enemy, a scapegoat, upon which to place blame for anything less than top quality education. The School Board is working for us trying, to the best of their ability, to supply the best quality education with the available funds. It must be remembered that they are not being paid for overseeing the distribution of our tax monies to obtain quality education, but are donating their time and effort because they too believe in quality education. It seems as though some people think they are spending the tax money themselves or that they are directly responsible for a deficit in the school budget.

Why do people overlook the fraud and graft of some paid governmental officials while they nearly crucify the School Board for making a decision that they deem to be in the best interest of all, considering the available revenue. "Fire them," said one resident. "But who will be willing to replace them in such a thankless job," said I. It's time we realize the School Board is working for us and must be given the credit they deserve for serving without pay or praise — or there will be a time when no one will want to be a member of the School Board.

Marjorie Zielinski
Resident of Dist. 57
Mount Prospect

A U.S. Surrender?

Some reports have leaked out of Red China that Chou En-lai has told the people that Nixon is coming to Peking to surrender.

Last August, James Reston, a vice president of The New York Times, told Eric Sevareid that the Chinese leaders were not looking for friends. He stated their attitude as "... well, it's all right for the President to come to Peking, but look, he's coming here to compromise."

Far be it from me to accuse such prestigious persons as prevaricators. After all, precedents have been set. Chamberlain at Munich (1938), F.D.R. at Yalta (1945) and the Geneva conference on Indo-China (1954) which gave North Viet Nam to the Communists and South Viet Nam to something else.

As the roller coaster ads used to say, "Here we go again."
Paul Tait
Mt. Prospect



Ray Cromley

Boosting Jobs For 1972 Election

by RAY CROMLEY

By accident or design, the Nixon budget is carefully tailored to give selected industries a shot of adrenalin in time for the November election.

These companies, to a considerable extent, are located in specific regions — the West Coast and parts of the South, for example — where Mr. Nixon must win in order to be re-elected. They include, of course, the particularly depressed space and military industries.

Nationwide and overall, unemployment this year will remain high. The best guesses given run from 5.2 to 5.5 per cent, with some higher. But those are averages. If Mr. Nixon's programs go through, unemployment will be down considerably in specific states and among those groups where joblessness could cause him serious political trouble.

Don't look at the spending figures. Instead, study the authorizations for major new programs, designed to expand over the next few years. These starts, as they begin to fire up, will go heavily into tooling up, hiring and exploring for what subcontractors can do. This should stimulate greatly the signing on of blue-collar operatives, clerks and engineers.

These are not the groupings where unemployment has been the greatest percentage-wise. But this is where there have been some of the greatest problems.

The unemployment rate in November will still be very high among married women, high school and college age youths and among those looking for part-time jobs.

But unemployment should be below 2.8 per cent among married men and low

most difficult solutions among the major unemployed groups remaining. Welfare funding will continue high. Some \$2.25 billion in budget authority will be made available to state and local governments in fiscal 1972 and 1973 to create transitional or temporary employment. Most of these funds will be pumped into the system before November, 1972, if Mr. Nixon gets congressional action in time. This is new money and new programs beginning this 1972 fiscal year.

Altogether manpower training, servicing, job assistance will total a whopping \$9.4 billion dollars for fiscal 1972 and 1973, congress willing. This is almost double the funds available for these purposes in the two previous fiscal years. The two fiscal years have been combined for this analysis, because it is known that, as in the public service job program mentioned above, Mr. Nixon plans to pump as much of this money into action in calendar year 1972 as he possibly can to get the economy on its feet and rolling before Nov. 7.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tomorrow . . .

— Editorial: Northbrook and its Olympic stars.

Business Today

by JOHN M. WILLIAMS
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress-turned-businesswoman Polly Bergen, who shucked a career in television, the stage and movies to head her own cosmetics firm that nearly folded, believes partnership with a conglomerate has put her company on a sound footing.

Such optimism, however, was hard to come by in 1970, the 41-year-old Miss Bergen told UPI. At that time she was ready to drop the business, the Polly Bergen Co., altogether.

"Money was going out faster than it was coming in," she said. "The stores stopped paying us because they thought we were going to declare bankruptcy."

Miss Bergen, who started the cosmetics firm in 1965 with just one product, "Oil of the Turtle," and operated on a mail order basis at the outset, said the company enjoyed instant success. She suspects that was the reason for its near failure.

A **SUBSIDIARY** of Gulf and Western Industries, Inc., Consolidated Brands, Inc., heard of the company's plight and after a weekend inspection of the Los Angeles-based plant, decided to provide the dollars needed to keep the company solvent. It now is based in New York.

Consolidated Brands acquired 46 per cent of the company with an option to stretch these holdings to 65 per cent. In a Kidder Peabody & Co. brokerage report on G&W, it was noted the conglomerate now has a controlling interest in the cosmetics company. According to Miss Bergen, G&W holds 53 per cent.

Miss Bergen, a walking example of what beauty aids and good body care can do for a woman, is not bitter about the take-over. She remains, in fact, philosophical about it, saying, "I am the company."

Polly Bergen Co. is not the only independent cosmetic company to be absorbed by a conglomerate. To name a few in 1970: American Brands acquired Andrew Jergens, Squibb Beech-Nut picked up Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz and American Cyanamid absorbed Shulton.

As far as Polly Bergen is concerned, she has sacrificed nothing in the G&W takeover. She adds that the business is governed by "my judgment, my taste, my decisions." She has changed her tune from that of actress and singer, but only slightly, according to her.

"While giving them, the public, the best rendition of 'Night and Day' that I know, I'd like to give them the best night cream I know," she says.

Personal Finance

The Great Orange Juice War Rages

by CARLTON SMITH

The quality of life in America must be improving when people who get into arguments begin slinging, not mud, but orange juice.

A former Miss America has wound up and fetched the Food and Drug Administration a juicy blow in the eye over the orange juice that goes — or doesn't go, she complains — into orange beverages. People at the FDA say they're glad to hear from her. People who drink orange beverages may conclude the whole thing's enough to drive one to drink.

Bess Myerson, a winner at the Miss America pageant some years back, is now Mayor Lindsay's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in New York City, and a fierce champion of the underdog consumer. She's charged the FDA with "rewarding manufacturers and processors who palm off chemicals and water as orange juice drinks." The reference is to content and labeling standards which the FDA has proposed, and which Commissioner Myerson says are a tissue of absurdities.

THE CASUS BELLI in the great orange juice war is the label on the bottle, or can. At present it's unregulated. Anyone can run up a batch of beverage by adding flavoring, sweeteners and a few drops of orange juice to the water, and call it "orangeade," "orange drink," or anything else he likes.

Regulations proposed several months ago by the FDA would set standards of orange-juice content — requiring drinks to be labeled as follows, says a consumer specialist in the agency:

Blended orange drink — not less than 70 per cent pure juice.

Orange juice drink — not less than 35 per cent.

Orange drink, or orangeade (the maker can call it whichever he likes) — not less than 10 per cent.

Orange-flavored drink — not less than 2 per cent.

It would seem to be a considerable advance for the consumer, who could at least tell the difference between a 2 per cent beverage and one that's 70 per cent juice, under this arrangement.

Commissioner Myerson, however, says "these generic names are, in fact, misnomers. It is absurd to allow the two words 'orange juice' to be used in the name of a product that could be almost two-thirds water" — referring to "orange juice drink" 35 per cent genuine juice required.

AS FOR THE most widely sold type of orange drink which would be labeled "orange drink" under the new standards — the commissioner insists it's not very orange when it's "allowed to contain as little as 10 per cent orange juice. That means up to 90 per cent of it could be water, sugar, citric acid, gum arabic, preservatives or other chemicals!"

Her counterproposal is to label as "orange dilute" any beverage containing 50 to 99 per cent juice, and drinks containing 49 to 5 per cent juice would have to get along with the name "orange water" — for that is what they are.

A spokesman at the Food and Drug Administration said they're interesting ideas, and he wished he'd heard them earlier. The FDA proposals were announced several months ago and the public's comments invited, with a Dec. 8 (last year) deadline.

The whole trouble seems to be that the wrong people are proposing names for the labels. Who'd want to drink anything called "orange dilute?" Let the bartenders think up the names. "Orange blossom" and "screwdriver" — now, there are names that sell orange juice!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Open House Sunday At Honeywell Plant

An open house for employees will be held Sunday at the new Honeywell Inc., engineering building in Arlington Heights.

The event is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. The new engineering facility is located adjacent to a Honeywell manufacturing facility at the intersection on Dundee Road and Rt. 53.

Optimistic About Market

The stock market is churning, but there is no serious cause for concern said William A. Reasoner, president and chief

executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex. He adds that "a modest market correction would be no surprise. For the long term — we're truly optimistic."

Waddell & Reed manages and sponsors the United Funds, Inc. and United Continental group of mutual funds with assets of approximately \$2.7 billion and more than 500,000 shareholder accounts. United Investors Life Insurance Co., is also part of the Waddell & Reed complex.

"Besides the impetus provided by the recent international monetary settlement," Reasoner said, "the market is benefiting from the generally favorable fourth-quarter earnings reports and the stimulus of President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal 1973."

He notes a recent increase in speculative activity, citing increased volume on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market. He does not think this development has reached a point to cause concern.

"After-tax corporate profits overall should show an increase of at least 10 to 15 per cent this year," Reasoner said, "with continued strength in consumer spending, maintenance of housing starts at a high, possibly record, level, some stimulative government spending and — later — a recovery in capital spending."

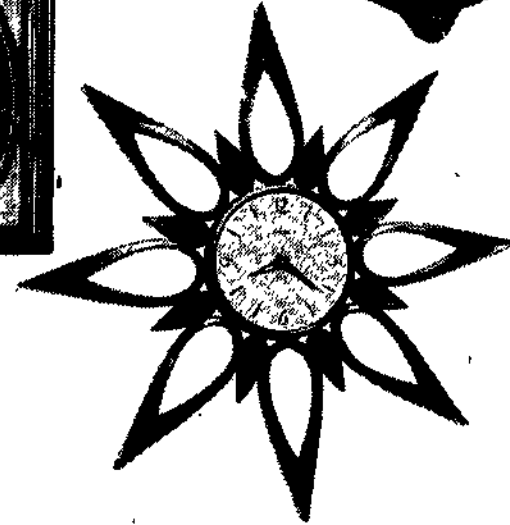
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Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Feb. 15			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	39	37 1/2	37 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ATT	41	40 1/2	41
Borg Warner	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chemtron	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dover Corp.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Electric	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
General Mills	44	43 1/2	44
General Telephone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	153 1/2	149 1/2	153
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/2	62	62
ITT	61	59 1/2	60 1/2
Litton Industries	25 1/2	24 1/2	25
Marcor	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Martell	65	62 1/2	65
Motrola	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Parker Hannifin	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Quaker Oats	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
RCA	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	103 1/2	101 1/2	103
A. O. Smith	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
STP Corp.	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Standard Oil	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
UAI Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
UARCO	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Union Oil	32	31 1/2	32
U. S. Gypsum	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

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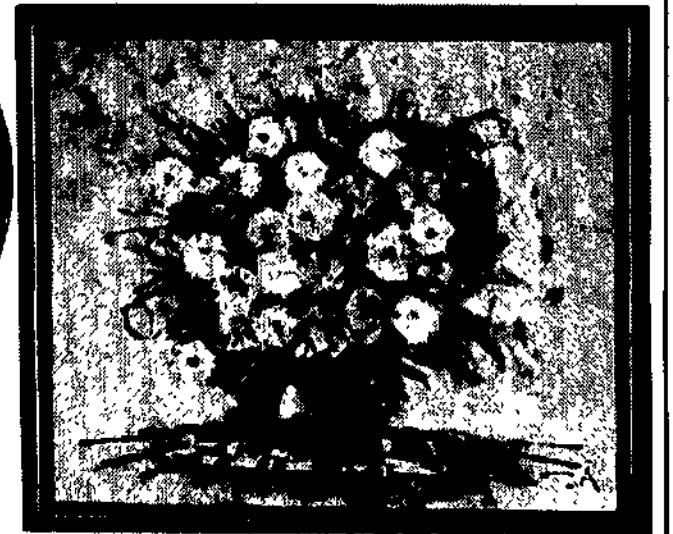
group of 200 miniatures, reg. 5.98.....	3.00
group of 100 miniatures, reg. 5.98.....	3.00
group of 200 framed pictures, reg. 10.00 to 12.00.....	4.00 to 6.00
group of 40 framed pictures, reg. 50.00.....	25.00
group of 100 framed pictures, reg. 16.98.....	8.00
group of 42 oil paintings, reg. 50.00.....	25.00
group of 9 oil paintings, reg. 100.00.....	50.00
group of 47 pictures, reg. 8.00 to 90.00.....	4.00 to 45.00

FRAMED MIRRORS

group of 48 framed mirrors, reg. 16.98.....	8.00
group of 48 oval mirrors, reg. 16.98.....	8.00

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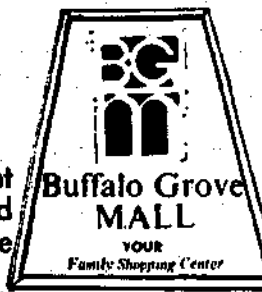
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Feminine Angle



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Our son was sent to Ford Ord and we are very concerned about the meningitis. What kind of meningitis is it? Why do none of the other camps have it? Could the germ be there all the time and lie dormant and live with certain weather conditions? What prevents the entire fort from getting it? Being so contagious, why do they keep sending our sons there?

I know this is a big order but it is also a big concern, not only of our own as parents, but also of the parents of the 30,000 young men who live at Fort Ord. Perhaps it should be closed permanently. With all the other things our boys must endure, we don't need this. I truly wish one could get more information on the subject.

Dear Reader — I understand your concern and I am sure a lot of other parents feel the same way. The epidemics are caused by a bacterium called the meningococcus, so named because the infection with it frequently affects the meninges or the covering of the brain.

Infections usually occur in sporadic epidemics. The most common type of these germs causes infections in approximately 20-year cycles. Thus, there was an epidemic in World War I and also in World War II. Military recruits seem to be particularly vulnerable but no one knows why and 80 to 85 per cent of the cases occur within the first three months of service.

Certain geographic localities seem more prone to these epidemics. The region of Africa below the Sahara and north of the equator is known as the meningitis belt. They have about 10,000 cases a year. Detroit had a major outbreak in 1929 and reported 724 cases and half of the people died. This was before the days of sulfa drugs. The meningitis germ is particularly susceptible to sulfa.

In recent years some resistant strains have developed but at one time sulfa drugs eliminated almost all cases of meningitis and early treatment was dramatically successful.

Incidentally, the disease is not as contagious as you think. Even during epidemics, fewer than 5 per cent of the cases come from households where someone has the disease, and during epidemics as much as 90 per cent of the population may be carrying the germs in their throat without developing the disease.

Now, why does one person develop the disease and another with the germ in the throat fail to? This is one of the many unanswered questions.

There is new hope on the horizon that we might even eliminate infections caused by the meningococcus. A vaccine may soon be available which can produce immunity. Vaccines are a lot more reliable than antibiotics. In recent years more germs have become resistant to various forms of anti-biotics and there has been a constant race to develop better antibiotics before more resistant germs develop.

I presume that the Army thinks there won't be another epidemic of meningitis soon since it does occur in cycles. Hopefully, before another cycle occurs a satisfactory vaccine will be developed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jack Pahl Heads Area Cancer Drive

Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village has been named chairman of the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1972 educational and fund-raising Crusade which begins April 1.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Charles Jarvis, chairman of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban Unit, who said Pahl accepted the position because of his "deep concern about the urgent need for cancer control and the necessity to help win the battle through widespread public education."

The 1972 Crusade is under the national chairmanship of Joan Crawford, the movie actress who is also a successful businesswoman.

"Our theme is, 'We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime,'" said Pahl "and we will be calling on our friends and neighbors to make a generous gift to the Society as well as to bring them a life-saving message about cancer."

PAHL IS PAST president of Elk Grove Village, the Northwest Municipal Conference and chairman of Council of Governments of Cook County. Currently he is a member of Steering Committee N.L.C. Inter-governmental Relations Committee, member of Executive Committee of the Commission on Urban Area Government, member of Chicago Cook County Committee on Criminal and member of Leadership Council for Open Communities.

Take someone to dinner.

Free.

Buy one dinner, and the second one is on the house. It's our way of introducing you to unusually tasty food, a big selection and surprisingly low prices.

Just bring this coupon, good any evening from 4:30 to 8, until March 15, 1972, and we'll give you two meals for the price of one (the higher priced one).

HOT SHOPPES CAFETERIA
Woodfield Mall

Fondue fun! Everything for 9.88.

REG. 15.00! You get all these pieces at this one low price: 2-qt. steel pot with baked porcelain enamel finish inside and out, chrome plated alcohol burner, 9" Keyakiwood tray, 6 fondue forks with stainless steel tines, teak handles and color-coded tips. The pot comes in avocado, orange, yellow or black each with white interior. Save 5.12!

Closeout! Save on discontinued dinnerware sets!

WERE 19.95 TO 79.95, NOW 9.99 TO 29.99! Complete services for 8 and you save 9.96 to 49.96! Casual china in a variety of solids and patterns, styled with contemporary ease that's equal to any occasion. Shop for a second service, or buy ahead for the bride! Hurry in to take your choice — and do be early for the best selection!

Area Man Elected VP Of Crusade Of Mercy

An Arlington Heights man was recently elected vice president of the Crusade of Mercy which combines the annual fund-raising drives of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council.

Paul G. Michaels, 644 S. Pine, will assume the duties of vice president for the 1972 campaign, which will begin in October. Michaels is the director of marketing programs at Commonwealth Edison company, and is president of the Suburban Community Chest Council.

Old glass is recycled here.



Old bottles are ready to be broken into cullet.



The melted reprocessed cullet is remolded.



And out come new bottles, ready for reuse.

How many bottles does your family use every day? 5? 10? 20?

If all your bottles, and everyone else's bottles, were laid end to end, can you imagine how far they would stretch? And what a mess it would be? From 50 million families? But these days, old bottles can be put to new use. Billions of old bottles are now being remade into new ones. The process is called recycling and it's one answer to pollution. Recycling is more than just a way to solve a disposal problem, it conserves our natural resources. Glass cullet — that's what

broken up bottles are called — is melted and then remolded into brand new bottles, any size or color that's needed. And the power behind recycling is electricity. We're proud that electricity helps make all kinds of recycling possible. Because reducing litter and conserving resources is as important to us as it is to you.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment

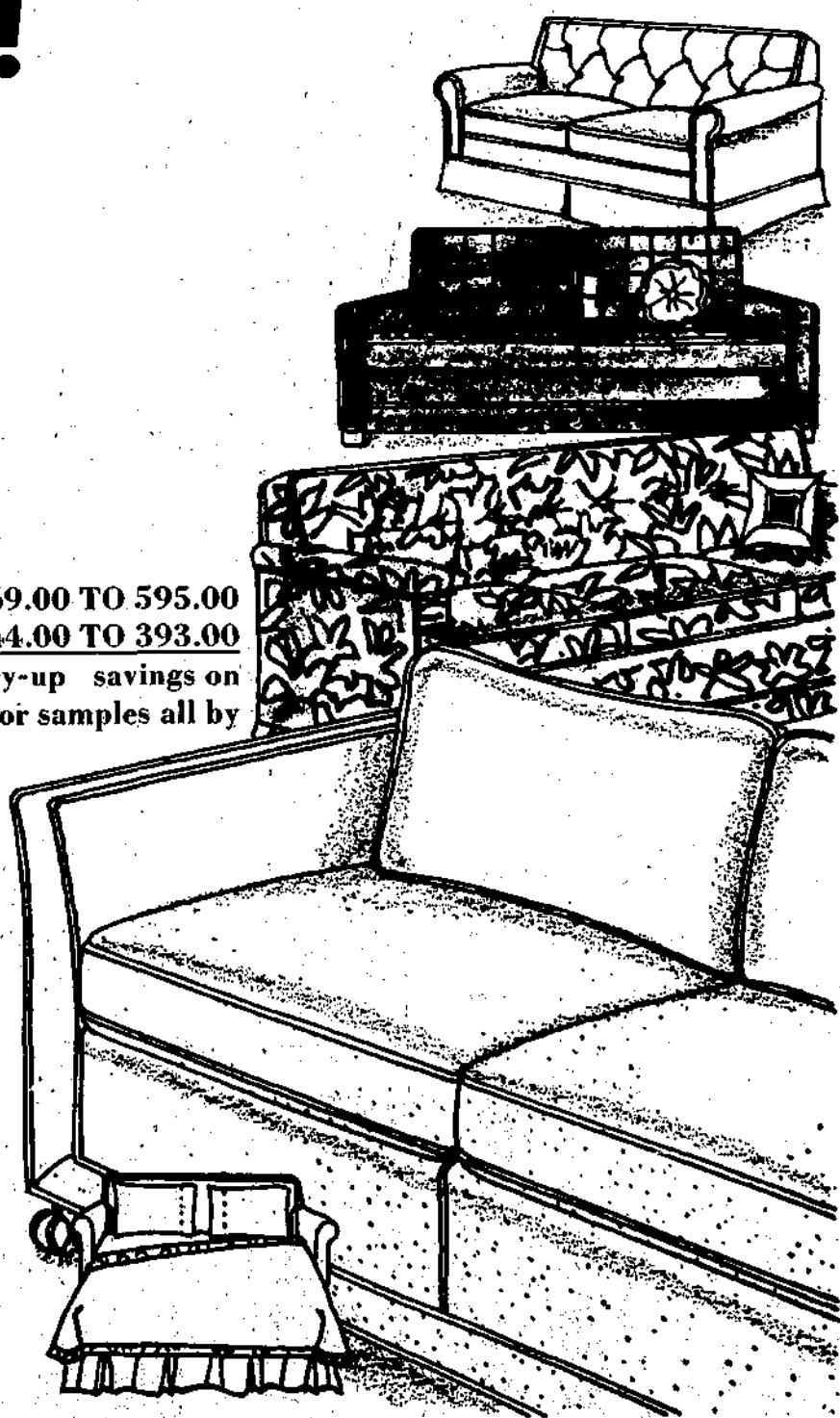


Sofa sleepers sale-priced, 1/3 off!

REG. 369.00 TO 595.00
NOW 244.00 TO 393.00

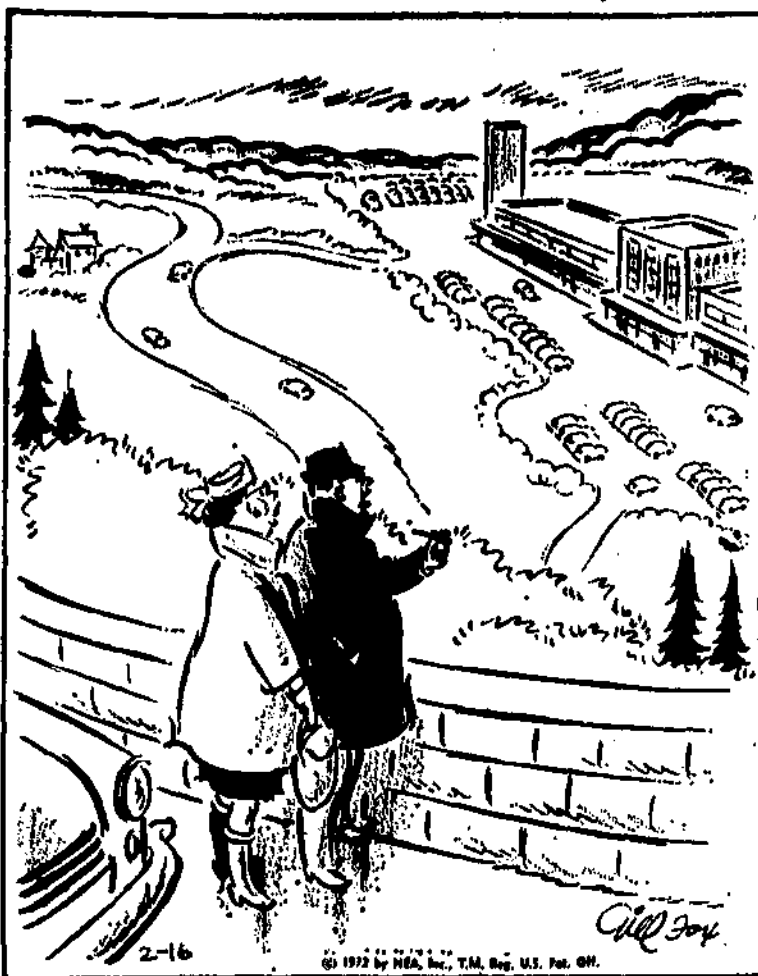
Hurry-up savings on floor samples all by

well-known manufacturers! You'll choose from a wide range of styles, colors, fabrics — most one-of-a-kind! Sleep the unexpected guest at unexpected savings! Do be early for the best selection at Carsons Randhurst.



SHOP SUNDAY AT CARSONS RANDHURST NOON TO 5:00!

Choose it, then charge it at Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

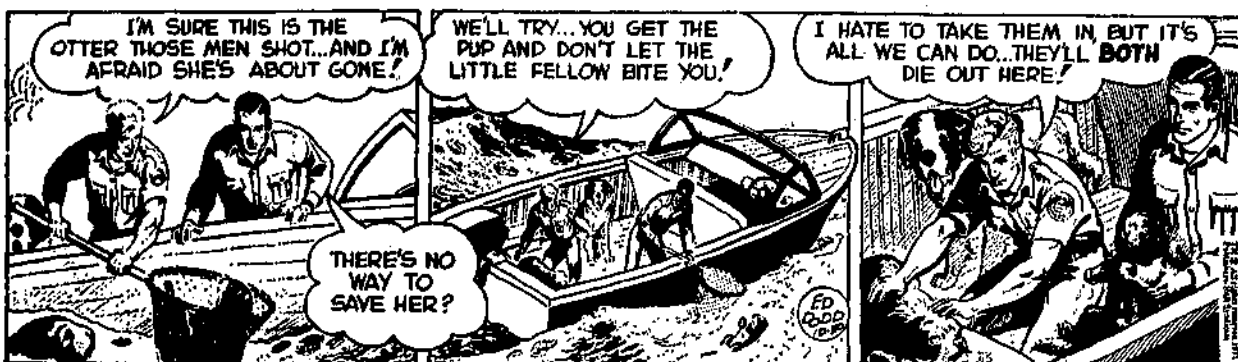


"That's the new shopping center with the two-mile parking lot... we'll eventually be known as the United ASPHALT States of America!"

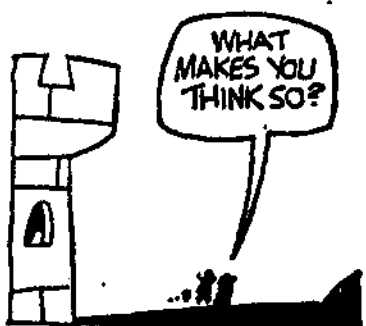
SHORT RIBS



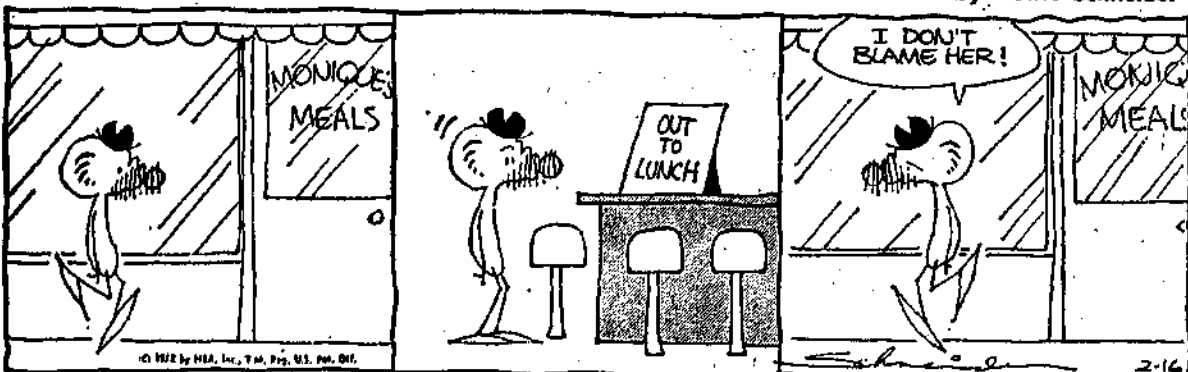
MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

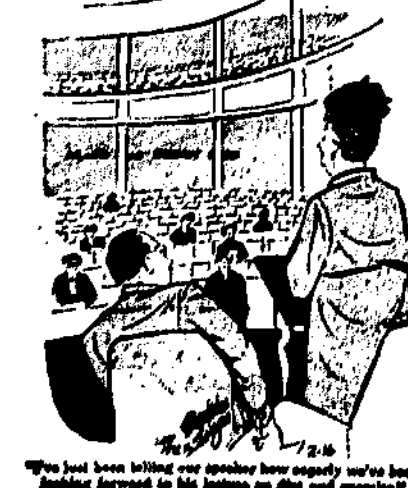
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's the part of the game I hate—standing here waiting for the ear-splitting crash that never comes."

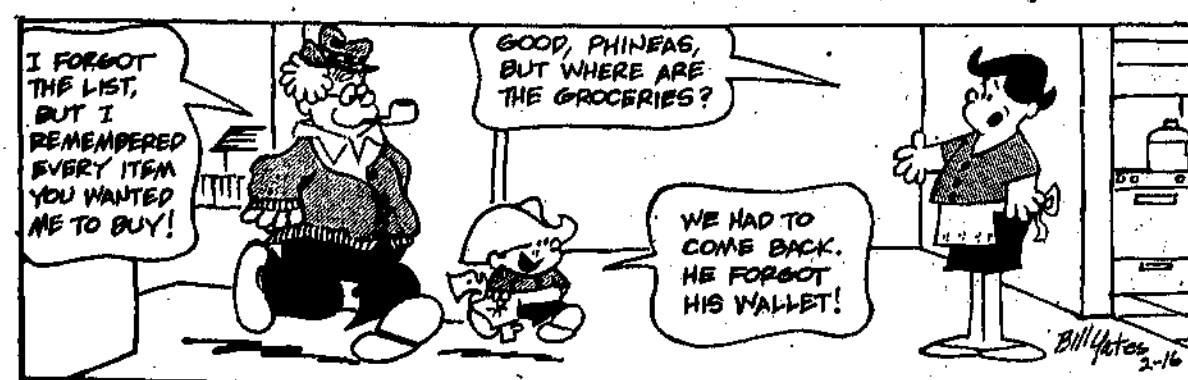
THE GIRLS

by Franklin Edgar



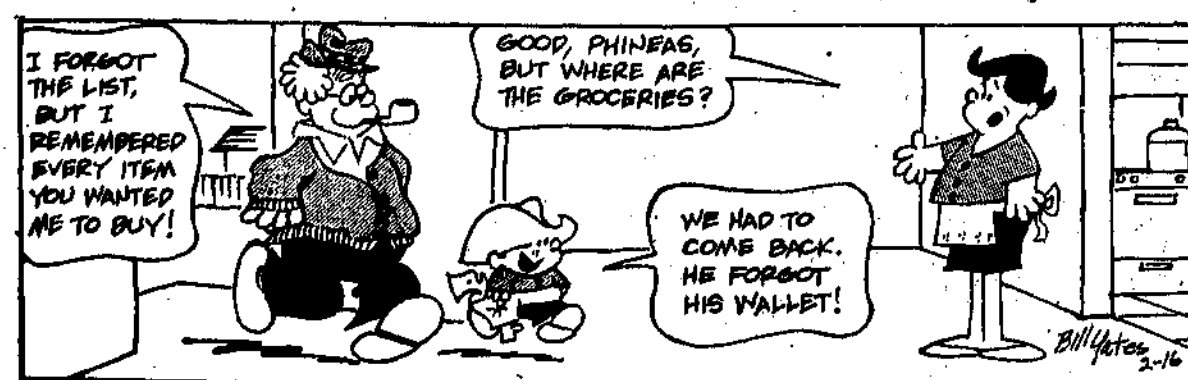
"You just been telling me you were going to buy a hat? Well, you've been looking forward to his looking at that hat!"

THE BORN LOSER

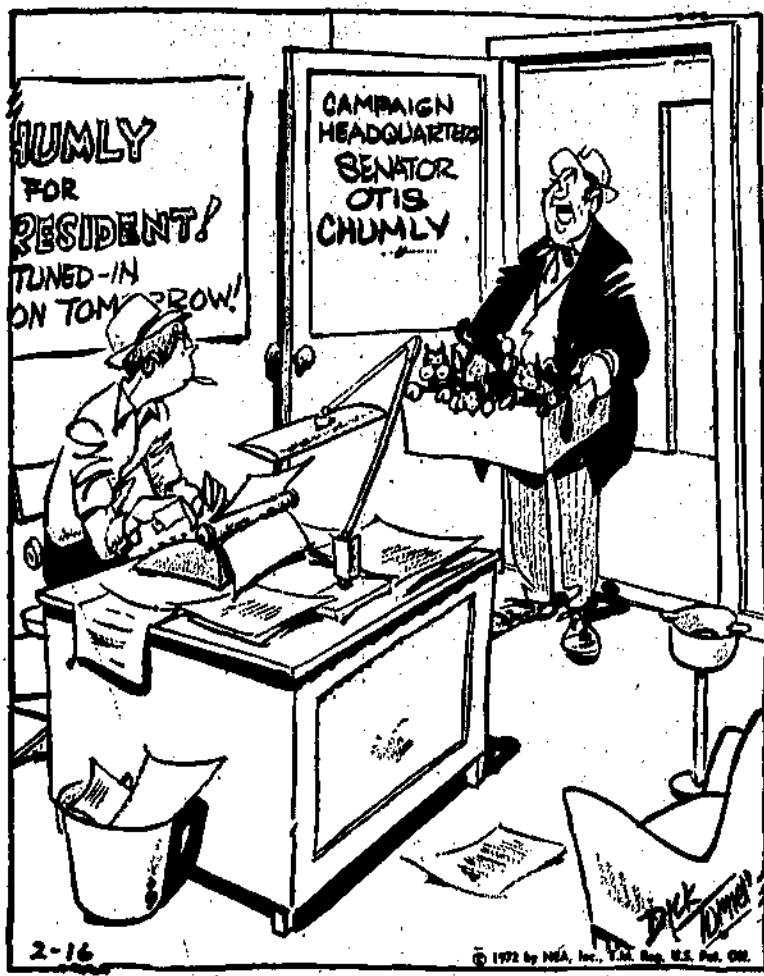


by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



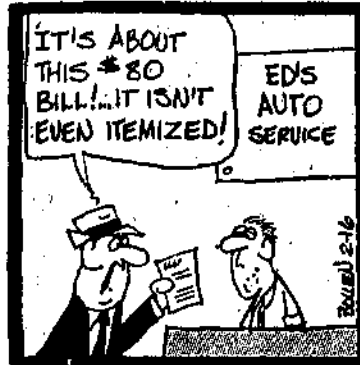
by Bill Yates



"In future speeches, Sam, strike that part about the people's problems being my problems... OK?"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 56-57-66	JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 42-43-51-64 72-73-74
1 Good 2 Don't 3 Follow 4 The 5 You 6 What 7 You 8 Money 9 Can 10 News 11 Need 12 Unusual 13 Takes 14 It's 15 Proposition 16 Your 17 Regarding 18 Keep 19 Financial 20 Move 21 Today 22 Indicated 23 Take 24 Lead 25 In 26 Of 27 Further 28 Others 29 Money 30 Encourage	31 Plans 32 Money 33 New 34 Today 35 You 36 And 37 Should 38 Be 39 Should 40 Be 41 Short 42 Start 43 And 44 Heart 45 O 46 Matters 47 Trip 48 Social 49 Could 50 Methods 51 Finish 52 New 53 And 54 Approach 55 Advantage 56 Effort 57 To 58 Contacts 59 May 60 Hopes	61 Be 62 Aggressive 63 Down 64 The 65 Be 66 Acquire 67 A 68 Work 69 Miracles 70 Able 71 Welcome 72 Day 73 With 74 Confidence 75 To 76 Change 77 Try 78 Crystallize 79 It 80 Interest 81 Considered 82 Favorably 83 Today 84 Officials 85 Important 86 To 87 Of 88 Plans 89 Offers 90 Earth	91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110	111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120	121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130

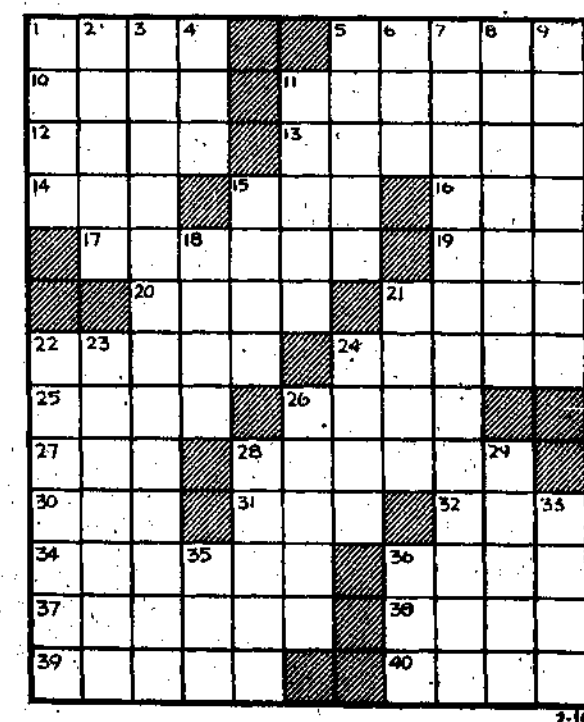
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Disappear
5. Engender
10. Enticement
11. Tranquil
12. Spoken
13. River in Nebraska
14. Man-handle
15. Lillie
16. Alder tree (Scot.)
17. Repetitive recital
19. Merino's cry
20. Indigence
21. Re-sounded
22. Bet
24. Italian poet
25. Ancient Persian province
26. Sound of a striking bullet
27. Poorest fleece
28. Brazilian city
30. — volatile
31. United
32. — tree (cornered)
34. Empower
36. Detail
37. Hereditary

38. Meander
39. Old world falcon
40. Hairdo
DOWN
1. Failure
2. Of the ear
3. Forgetting
4. Teleost fish
5. Stop (naut.)
6. Eventful period
7. Enjoy

8. Contest joiner
9. Of a young set
11. Exhaust
15. "Bugs" or Buddy
18. Abound
21. Bombast
22. Sneaks
23. Tirana is its capital
24. Break bread
26. List of prospective jurors

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
28. Heliacal
29. Javelin
33. Bullets, shells, etc.
35. Quilting
36. Gershwin



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EPQZHB QG XPH JLGX RLRFKWC
LI WKK XPH CHJHTQHG XPWX
ELM'X UFCH W ULKT.—SHCCB DWKH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF THE BEST MAN'S FAULTS WERE WRITTEN ON HIS FOREHEAD, IT WOULD MAKE HIM GO OUT AND BUY A HAT.—GAELIC PROVERB

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fans Like To See Alice Cooper Hanging Around

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — See, there's this fellow named Alice Cooper who is the head of a rock group by the same name. He is no relation to Gladys Cooper. The late Gary Cooper would clown him on sight. Jackie Cooper isn't his biggest fan either.

More than anyone else around right now, Alice Cooper looks like Tiny Tim. His hair is long, he wears tons of eye

makeup when performing and his costumes include a gold lame jumpsuit. Alice is no slacker because he grooves with the groupie chicks who dig his music bag. But he did take the name of Alice of his own accord about four or five years ago. Now that he's 24 years old he doesn't reveal his real name for fear of embarrassing his father who is an ordained minister in the Church of Christ

down in Arizona. ONE MIGHT say Alice is a bit freaky. He might deny it. As the leader of a five-man (boy?) group, Alice has become one of the hottest rock singers in the country. "Especially in the Midwest," says Alice in a voice several octaves below Tiny Tim's. "We work the industrial towns for street-fighting kids who like our arro-

gance. They're very power conscious. The louder the better. Our audiences haven't seen as much as the big city kids. Less sophisticated." What the Alice Cooper Group does is put on a show. THEY HACK dolls to bits with an ax. They squirt red food coloring around to look like blood. They bring on a co-star named China who is a 7-foot box-carrier. They also sing a great deal.

"We drink a lot of booze and beer," said Alice. "It beats the drug scene. Our audiences drink too. After a performance the auditorium floors are full of empty whiskey bottles." The drug scene is closing down because going to jail is a drag. You don't get into half as much trouble for being drunk. None of our group is on drugs." The group concludes each performance by hanging Alice from an 18-foot scaffold. He dangles realistically, but unhurt, from the end of the rope. There are those who think the finale is the best part.

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Flamingo White Spray Enamel
Reg. 79¢ ea.

2 cans for \$1
¾" Masking Tape 60 Yds.
Reg. 69¢ ea. **2 for \$1**

Men's Shirt Bonanza
Reg. \$2.97. Knits in 100% acrylic for comfort in beautiful stripes and solids. S-XL. Permanent press, easy care, short sleeve sport shirts in the latest fashion prints. Long point collar. Sizes S-XL.

2 for \$3.00

Men's 3/4 Length Jackets
Sail cloth type 100% machine washable cotton in beige only. These were originally \$12.97 — just 100 pieces at this special price.

\$3.00 **\$2.00**

Men's & Young Men's Flare Jeans
The Western look in ever-popular denim with lots of fashion detail in scoop front pockets. Today's most wanted colors. Sizes 28-38.

Jr. Boys' Cord. Slacks

2/\$1.00
Reg. \$1.66. 100 only at this price. 3-7.

Boys' Bulky Sweaters

\$2.00
Reg. \$4.97. Full fashion with raglan sleeves in cardigan or cable front pullover in contrasting colors. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Shirts

\$1.00
Reg. \$1.97. Easy care cotton in solids & stripes with long-point collars and chest pocket. Sizes 3-8.

Ladies' Car Coats & Raincoats

Reg. \$14.97 & up. We have reduced a large selection of car coats, corduroys & meltons for final clearance. Styles and colors not available in all sizes.

\$7.00

Ladies' Pant Suits & Dresses

Reg. \$10.99. Crisp new look for Spring. Plenty of fashion solids, prints, stripes to choose from in Jr., Jr. petite, Misses' and Women's half sizes.

\$5.00

Ladies' Fall Skirts

Reg. \$5 - \$8. Final clearance on all Ladies' skirts. These prices are the lowest possible on remaining styles and colors.

\$2-\$3

Ladies' Reduced Dresses

Reg. \$6 - \$9. We have marked down dresses selling as high as \$9.97. You're sure to find the one for you at an unbeatable saving.

\$2-\$3

Ladies' Jeans

Reg. \$4.97. We have only 200 pr. of these nationally known jeans. In 100% cotton, great colors & prints, all styled to fit in sizes 8-16.

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Reg. \$1.97. Handy four-section grater with 3 mixing bowls. Sturdy molded in hand grip.

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7 Pc. Salad Bowl Set
Reg. \$3.97. 4 large all-purpose bowls, 1 large fork & spoon. Dishwater safe.

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Reg. \$1.00. Lock tight, 10 1/4" x 11" pan.

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Reg. \$1.00. Decorative patterns of many designs to choose from.

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Venetian Glassware
Reg. \$4.97. Hundreds of styles and colors to select from. Just right for gift giving.

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Girls' Ski Jackets

Reg. \$6.97. Just 100 pieces of beautiful jackets in solids, floral & print design, just right for the pack-etbook. 3-6X - 7-14.

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Girls' Nylon Stretch Sets

Reg. \$3 - \$4.97. Bold stripes & solids at savings of 50% and more. These must go to make room for Summer goods, buy two or three at unbelievable savings.

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\$2.00 7-14

Girls' Dresses

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Girls' Bulky Sweaters

Reg. \$3 - \$4.97. We have them all in cardigans and slip-ons in huge array of colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.

\$2.00

Jr. Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. \$1.97 ea. All fall shirts must go! At these prices you can't afford not to buy 3 or 4. Some in cotton-polyester oxford, knit dickey insert and more. Sizes 3-7.

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\$1.69 VALUE! \$1

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HARD, MED. 4 FOR \$1

DOLLAR DAYS COUPON
\$1 Value Gillette the dry look
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2 FOR \$1

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SAVE \$1.00! 1.96

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10-oz. Limit 2. W/coupon 2/17-20, 1972.
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The wettest lather you can buy! 11-oz.
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Vitamin C 500 mg. 100's Home. Limit two. With coupon Feb. 17 thru 20, 1972.
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Trouble Lamp Has 25' Cord. Two-outlet tool taps, and guard. REG. \$2.49 **\$2**
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Dry Gin

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3²⁷
Ea.New! Gallo's
TyroliaFestive
WINEWith natural
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said last year he wanted to keep the war in Vietnam out of this year's presidential campaign.

Thus far he has been remarkably successful in that regard.

But peace in Vietnam has become a major campaign issue.

The major points of contention are:

—Administration complaints that some of the Democratic candidates rejected

Nixon's peace plan before Hanoi did.

—DEMOCRATIC candidates setting forth their own peace plans in what Nixon regards as an encroachment on his franchise.

As a result of the peace issue, the campaign timetable has been badly disrupted.

Last week, for example, a White House aide implied that some of the President's critics were "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy."

Normally, accusing the other side of treason doesn't begin until the second week in May.

Moreover, the peace issue has the potential for far greater controversy. Suppose something like this should happen:

—NIXON REVISES his peace plan, which makes it acceptable to Hanoi, but the Democratic candidates continue to reject it.

—Hanoi continues to reject Nixon's peace plan but accepts one or more of the Democratic peace plans.

—One of the Democratic candidates signs a separate peace treaty with Hanoi.

Even if nothing that explosive occurs, there almost certainly will be additional proliferation of peace plans as the campaign develops.

By the time we go to the polls in November, candidates for Congress, governor, tax assessor and bailiff also may be formulating peace plans.

"A PEACE PLAN in every pot" might sound pie-in-the-skyish, but it's a sure-fire vote-getter.

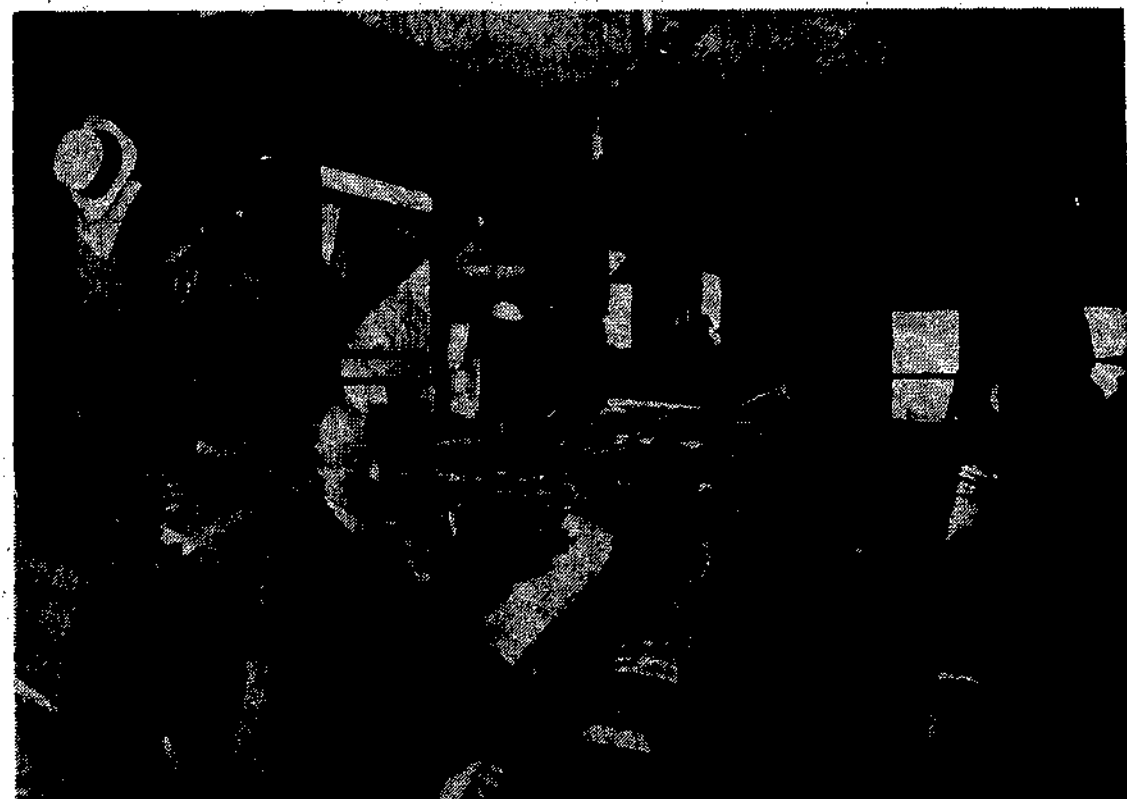
Inherent in the broadening of peace plan promulgation in this country is the danger that North Vietnam will step up its own output of peace plans.

That, in turn, would heighten the risk of dragging Russia and China into the peace plan maelstrom.

In his visits to Peking and Moscow, perhaps Nixon will try to reach an international agreement on the limitation of peace plans.

Even as I write this, students from the Helga R. Hughes School of Business are marching in front of the Capitol chanting "Stop the Peace Plans."

It may already be too late.



Grandpa's Desk Is Gone

H. C. Paddock, venerable newspaperman who carried his slogan "Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money" everywhere he went, has been gone 36 years.

But his spirit to create and operate the best possible newspaper carries on in the hearts of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently employed by The Paddock Corporation.

The growth and development of Paddock printing and publishing facilities have been told many times. That paper-cluttered desk was moved long ago; the cashier of Dunton House Restaurant in Arlington Heights now stands in almost the same spot.

The latest expansion program for the local newspaper facility includes acquisition of another newspaper press to help the daily HERALD meet the demands of larger editions and more readers.

No progress is ever realized without a casualty; in this case, the casualty is our Commercial Printing Division. To make room for our newspaper expansion, commercial printing presses have been moved out and sold to Warren Rogers Printing Co., Inc., in Palatine.

To our many customers who have been ordering wedding and anniversary invitations, business cards, posters, business forms and other printed materials, please take note:

Paddock is no longer in the Commercial Printing Business

If you'd like to drop in and reminisce about Grandpa's Desk, fine. But if you'd like to order any of the multitude of printing needs you came to expect from Paddock, we're sorry — the newspaper presses have taken over.



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Furnishings Trends Are 'Fruits Of History'

by FRAN HECKART

What's new in '72 in home furnishings? "More eclectic eclectic, that's what!" says Edith Grimm, vice president in charge of merchandising for Carson Pirie Scott's State Street store in Chicago.

"Electric? The present and future shock of ideas in design and materials!"

"Eclectic: Today's thinking about past periods and the choice and combinations of styles . . . is coming on stronger. The eclectic is not for the skeptic. It's a stimulating mix . . . and done — if it's done right — with a knowledgeable hand . . . and usually with some graphics . . . and a big pot of Chinese evergreens."

Mrs. Grimm, who coordinates all merchandising and the foreign festivals at Carson's, was recently guest lecturer for Harper College fashion and interior design students.

HAVING THE distinction of being the first woman vice president on State Street, Mrs. Grimm brings a fresh approach to merchandising.

She began her analysis for Harper students with cartoons depicting current topics such as over-population, pollution, dehumanization, instant mobility, prices: materials and labor. A cartoon relating to our economic situation showed a per-

plexed businessman with the gag line "What's hurting the nation's economy are people who refuse to live beyond their means."

"There's a lot of leeway in trends, according to Mrs. Grimm, since they can be bent to fit the time, place and the customer . . . as long as the trend is a lot deeper than just a fad or a fancy."

"Trends in home furnishings are the fruits of history," said the husky voiced vp, "beginning with the caveman who found a comfy rock to sit on . . . and a flat one to eat on . . . presto, furniture."

MENTIONING THE three basic styles of furniture, country, classic (or traditional) and contemporary, Mrs. Grimm zeroed in on the last.

Material and techniques determine the contemporary styles that have been maturing since 1800. Chemical furniture is forecast as the latest product of advancing technology with the furniture industry using two billion pounds of plastic in 1980.

According to Mrs. Grimm, a trend is the result of one or more contemporary influences on a basic furniture style.

"Some think the trend of the day results from the fashion aggressiveness of home furnishings magazines, manufacturers and retailers who still feel the need of creating obsolescence to get at-

tention and sales."

"THIS, OF COURSE, is true," continued Mrs. Grimm. "However, fashion aggressiveness really results from recognizing five powerful interwoven trend-making influences: economic, social, environmental, technological and political."

She pointed out that it's obvious the economy is not as bubbling as it used to be, there's a need for more housing, and that because of urban centralization, more people and highly taxed land, houses and apartments probably are going to be less spacious and more standardized than ever.

"Like bees in a hive . . . we'll be needing a clutterless environment . . . few accessories, and for the bees' knees, compact, multi-purpose furniture," commented Mrs. Grimm.

Sociological and environmental influences on today's home furnishing are due to the speed of our times, says Mrs. Grimm. Flexible, interchangeable easy care furnishings are indicated more than ever.

A THOREAU-LIKE love of nature is also developing as more and more people seek the simple life. Accessories emphasize natural wood, pottery, baskets, quilting . . . the homespun rather than the elegant.

The trend toward two homes is also spreading which means that people will have twice as many furnishing problems.

A yearning for simplicity and quiet reflects in home furnishings . . . in bleached or light woods . . . natural finishes, multi-purpose space-saving units, stackables, trimmed-down or succinct design, and a 1972 application of simple construction.

"We're all so mixed up with screeching sounds and constant communication that we yearn for havens of calmness and sanity," said Mrs. Grimm. Time, sun and space are often priority luxuries over stocks and yachts, she added.

MANY EARTH materials are being used in the contemporary furniture: hemp and straws, basic metals, maple and bamboo.

Colors also reflect the natural elements — hues of sand, straw and brilliant sunset colors.

Technology has always had its place in trend-making from steam, glue, nylon to knock-down, take-along for the mobile population of today.

The age of the craftsman is diminishing as things that can be stamped out in one piece rise to the forefront.

"To many of us enchanted with the patina of antique mahogany and the charm of hand-carved arabesques, this chem-

istry-versus-the-crafts revolution comes hard . . . but it needn't," said Mrs. Grimm. In the next few years, the expanding variety of plastics and the skill in shaping them will be one of the big challenges that will be met, she predicted.

Politics also has its effect on the furniture trends. The finesse of French steel, Chinese lacquers and fretwork, desert colors of the Middle East and Scandinavian designs are often emphasized in contemporary furnishings.

MRS. GRIMM left her audience with a few words on the future:

"All the cities will be different colors. New York will be pale blue. The whole world is gonna be projects. There will be no stairs in houses cuz everyone will press a button in their shoes that will make them go up or down. Television sets will be about 25 cents . . . there'll be electric toothpaste and there will be a machine in the head so you'll learn everything in the whole world."

Although they sound like a "Twilight Zone" script, these predictions were made in the present by five-year-old children!

"Children take reality and reshape it," said Mrs. Grimm. "We may hope that we will have the wisdom to do the same."

Elaine Costello

Her Horizon Has Expanded

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Growing good health, lighthearted good looks and fresh good humor. Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect homemaker and mother of four, has all three . . . and more. Tuned in to humanity, she does more than talk about ideals.

Teaching and community involvement mark much of Elaine Costello's busy life. She espouses good will among all peoples and has worked three years with Friends of Firman, a group of church women of all faiths. Serving one year as their president, she now volunteers time on the board of Firman House, a community center located adjacent to the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago.

Elaine, a hatha (physical) yoga teacher, combines her profession with volunteer work for Gateway House, a drug rehabilitation center in Lake Villa, Ill. She serves on the Gateway House women's board, which is trying to develop fund-raising activities to supplement state aid for this center. Here, too, she instructs the drug addicted of all ages in the art of controlled relaxation (yoga).

MRS. COSTELLO remembers first

growing serious about learning and teaching yoga when a close personal friend moved away. Progression in yoga is a slow, gradual process and there is no quick way to reach perfection, she cautioned, deploring fads and gimmickry.

Elaine likens learning to relax at will through self-awareness (yoga) to learning to play a musical instrument. "It takes time to reach perfection."

Elaine continues to study privately after nine years of study and four years of teaching. She now directs ("You are the only real teacher!") yoga classes for Harper College extension courses at Barrington High School and James Whitcomb Riley Grade School in Arlington Heights and at Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

CURRENTLY PRESIDENT of the Northwest Suburban "Y" Auxiliary — a group that initially taught her "to get out of the house" — Elaine credits the "Y" Auxiliary and other community activities for the opportunity to serve on the Harper College Women's Advisory Board.

When Harper College administrators were planning to launch a self-discovery

and expanding horizons program for women of the community, they threw the challenge to the newly organized advisory board, Elaine recalled. Made up of women active in their own communities, the board includes a journalist, a politician, a member of American Association of University Women (AAUW), the coordinator of the Volunteer Services Bureau, teachers and others, including Elaine.

The board first sent out questionnaires to area women's organizations asking what they wanted the community college to do for them. This interchange of ideas between community women and the women's advisory board eventually led to Harper's "Expanding Horizons" programs for women, Elaine said.

ABOUT 30 WOMEN attended the first "Expanding Horizons" workshop where they loudly exchanged experiences and ideas and generally "sounded off," Elaine recalled.

The workshop was the first step in a program since developed by the advisory board. As women look for something to do outside the home, Harper is helping to open doors to them, Elaine explained. New opportunities added to the original workshop are a self-identity workshop, another to help women examine their response to social change, a cultural enrichment program, a career opportunities program and another on expanding

educational opportunities.

The college offers counseling services, personality and aptitude tests as part of the entire "Expanding Horizons" set-up. "If you really want to, you can go as far as you desire!" said Elaine.

SHE HERSELF believes that as a woman expands her own horizons, her children benefit. "You don't hover so much."

Elaine's four children serve as good examples of that philosophy. Jim, 19, is editor of the Monmouth College newspaper. Tom, 17, is active in dramatics at Hersey High School. Sister Eileen, 12, plays flute and attends River Trails Junior High, while Meg, 9, a student at Euclid School, is "tuned in" to all that's going on, according to her mother.

(Husband Jim is accounting manager for United Air Lines' Audit Card plan.)

Elaine thinks the children gain added dimension in their lives by sharing their home with her mother, Grandma Marie (Mueller). As much an individualist as her daughter, Grandma Marie believes in "doing her own thing." When the family vacations in Wisconsin each summer, Mrs. Mueller stays home. That's her vacation, she says.

As for Elaine's seemingly divergent activities, she claims they all lead in one direction. "There's a saying in yoga . . . do one thing . . . and one thing leads to another."



HOME SEAMSTRESSES Mrs. Donald Rouse and Mrs. Robert Stroudt are among sorority alumnae busily sewing for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic's "A Leap into Fashion," a showing of home sewn ensembles. The show, for which Sigma Kappa

alumna Mrs. Stoudt, Palatine, is chairman, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 29, at St. Simon Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Rouse, a Schaumburg resident, is an alumna of Delta Delta Delta. Tickets, 358-2178.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Speaking Of . . .

Cherry Pie For Red Letter Days

by KAY MARSH

Some of you have asked (well, one, anyway), "Why doesn't 'Speaking Of . . . speak of recipes more often?" Because the food writers on this paper are experts and I'd be trespassing on their territory. I'd also be stupid, since I'm not a very good cook. But my friends are. Which is why today's column brings you my friend Els' extra special recipe for Cherry Pie.

If you like a bit of background with your recipes, you might be interested to know that Els was born in Holland and lived in several other countries before coming to these United States with her university professor husband. To her, our Midwest cookery is ethnic cookery, and she treats it with the same respect and care that you and I might give to, say, French cuisine. Maybe that's why everybody heads for her dish first at any potluck party — especially if she brings this All-American treat that she calls "Cherry Pudding" and we call "Cherry Pudding Pie." By either name, you and

yours are sure to call it simply delicious . . .

AND EASY AS PIE, though I've always wondered who thought of that expression. Probably some man who never made a pie or mopped up all the flour spills. Anyway, this one is as easy as a pie can be, short of buying a frozen or bakery one.

The trusty crust involves little muss or fuss, and no rolling pin. All you do is mix one cup of flour, two tablespoons of sugar and half a cup (one stick) of softened margarine together like a pie crust and pat out in the bottom of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool.

The thrilling filling is even simpler. Just prepare one package of vanilla pudding as directed on the box. Remove from heat. Then add your secret ingredient: 10 marshmallows. Stir until they dissolve. Cool and pour into baked crust.

For your topping, combine one can of pie cherries (pitted, of course) with one

fourth of a cup of sugar and two tablespoons of cornstarch. Cook and stir until thick and clear. Remove from heat.

Stir in one-third cup of sugar, half a teaspoon of almond flavoring and a drop or two of red food coloring. Pour cherry mixture over pudding.

Chill several hours or overnight — if you can wait that long!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY is the logical time to serve this treat. The legal holiday is the third Monday in February, the 21st. Or you can serve your Cherry Pudding Pie any old day in February, which is National Cherry Month. It's also American Heart Month, American History Month, American Music Month and the Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Celebration. (The Scout celebration goes on all month, though the actual 62nd birthday anniversary was on Feb. 8.)

As for special weeks, Feb. 13-19 offers you Action Line Week, National Beauty Salon Week and National Negro History Week. If you miss these, try National Kraut and Frankfurter Week (Feb. 17-

26), Book Week (Feb. 20-26) or Brotherhood Week (Feb. 20-27).

Other red letter dates you might find it fun to celebrate in February include Lincoln's Birthday — if you can figure out when it is, or was. (It's observed this year in various states on Feb. 7, 12, 15 and 21!)

FEB. 15 MARKED the beginning of the year 4670, a year of the rat, on the ancient Chinese calendar, but San Francisco's Chinese Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the Chinese New Year from Feb. 19-27. Bachelors' Day is Feb. 20 and Leap Year Day is on Feb. 29. Feb. 27 marks the 50th anniversary of the 1922 date that the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled "the 19th Amendment to the Constitution (woman suffrage) to be constitutional."

But my favorite February special day is Feb. 16, which is National New Idea Day. Try one! Even if it's just a new recipe, such as Cherry Pudding Pie. Anyway, take heart: winter's "age of shovelry" is almost over, and spring must be coming soon.



THOUGH ELAINE COSTELLO is involved in her community, she makes sure she has time for family activity such as bread baking. Lending a

hand this time is Elaine's mother, Mrs. Marie Mueller, who lives with the family.

Scott Petersen Married

Scott W. Petersen, son of the Peter W. Petersens of Mount Prospect, and his bride, the former Donna V. Machinski, are residing in Arlington Heights while he completes his senior year at Chicago-Kent College of Law of Illinois Institute of Technology. Scott is a graduate of Forest View High School and Augustana College, Rock Island.

His bride, daughter of the Richard C. Machinskis of Rye, N.Y., is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and has a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from Northwestern University. She is a speech pathologist at Read Mental Health Care Center, Chicago.

The couple's wedding took place in Rye on Jan. 22. The 2 p.m., double ring service was held in Christ's Episcopal Church, with Donna wearing an ivory peau de soie gown with scoop neckline, Empire waist and elbow-length sleeves. The gown was trimmed with wide ruffles of imported Brussels lace, and her train was edged with the same lace. Her veil was a matching lace mantilla, and she carried a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley.

CAROL MACHINSKI, Rye, was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Kay Ober and Miss Holly Vincent. All wore banner red velveteen gowns with high ruffled collars and cuffs and a deep ruffle at the hem. Their headpieces were matching butterfly bows, and they carried red and white roses.

Dr. William Bischoff of Lexington, Ky., a former Mount Prospect resident, was Scott's best man. Ushers were the bride's cousin, Stephen S. Machinski III, Boston; the groom's cousin, Larry



Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Petersen

Petersen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Richard H. Colwell, Rye.

A reception for 350 guests was held at

Westchester Country Club, Rye, after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in New York City.

Bride Wears Mother's Gown

Alyce M. Harrington, daughter of the Thomas A. Harringtons, Elk Grove Village, wore her mother's wedding gown of candlelight satin with four-foot train when she became the bride Jan. 22 of Keith R. Gilarski, son of the Frank Gilarskis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her headpiece was of pleated satin with drop pearls, and held a triple-tiered veil. Alyce's flowers were a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

The couple's double ring wedding was held during an 11 a.m. mass in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village, with an afternoon reception for 100 in Elmhurst Country Club.

Miss Barbara Gallo, Elk Grove Village, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Alyce's sisters, Marguerite and Joanne, the groom's sister, Linda Gilarski, Chicago, and two cousins of the bride, Kimberly Schrems, Elk Grove, and Gretchen Spoo, Elmhurst Park.

Their gowns, all designed and made by Mrs. Harrington, were fashioned with rust crushed velvet skirts and cham-



Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Gilarski

pagne beige bodices with elbow-length velvet capes. The girls each carried a single yellow rose trimmed with velvet ribbons, the maid of honor's in rust and yellow and the maids' in yellow.

THE GROOM'S cousin, 5-year-old Jeffrey Cychner, Chicago, was ring bearer. Best man was Keith's uncle, James Cychner, Chicago, and ushers were Leonard Kucha, Chicago, Dennis Liberti, cousin of the groom from Mount Prospect, and John Gilarski, brother of the groom, Chicago.

The newlyweds are now residing in Hoffman Estates following a week's honeymoon at Pioneer Lodge and Marina at Oshkosh, Wis.

The new Mrs. Gilarski is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, and attended the College of St. Theresa for one year. She is employed in Elk Grove Village as an optometric assistant and developmental therapist. Her bridegroom studied at Wright Junior College and is in production control with Weber Marking Systems, Arlington Heights.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Several months ago you had a recipe given to you by a friend for chocolate mousse. I'm sure it was good — it could hardly miss with all those beautiful ingredients. The one we use is delicious, too, and it's cheaper to make and equally simple. Why not try it? Melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces in the top of the double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat and cool. When chocolate is cool, separate three eggs and beat the yolks, one at a time, into the chocolate. Add one teaspoon vanilla. In separate bowl beat the egg whites until firm; then fold into the chocolate mixture. Spoon into four dessert dishes and chill. Garnish with whipped cream or chocolate sauce, or both, plus a generous scattering of chopped pecans.

—Rhana Lewis

Tried it your way and you're quite right about it being delicious. Thank you Rhana.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to get out the mineral deposit on the necks of some pretty vases in which I've had vines growing in water? Several things I've tried didn't work.

—Mrs. E. R. Leet

The best thing I've found for this is to almost fill the vase with a detergent or vinegar solution, fill it with pieces of cut-up newspaper and let it stay for a while. Then, using a stick, twist it around in the solution. If it looks as if the scale has come off, spill out the solution, rinse in

hot water and turn over to dry on paper towels.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any trick to picking out grapefruit so that it will be sweet and juicy?

—Elizabeth B.

Try to pick those that are heavy (as opposed to spongy) and with a smooth, speckled skin.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

All that will be missing at this afternoon's meeting of the music study group of Arlington Heights Woman's Club is the surf and sand of Hawaii and the lush tropical vegetation.

But the authentic dancing and music of the islands will be present, along with fresh flowers flown here via United Air Lines.

The hula highlights the afternoon. June Rold of the June Rold School of Dance in Des Plaines will perform the native dance, as will the Aloha Wahines, a group of club members who recently learned the hula from Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell, study group chairman. Colorful muumuu will be worn by all the performers.

Ed Keegan and Mrs. Lynn Chessen will sing Hawaiian songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Reibert.

Hostess for the 1:15 meeting is Mrs. Chester Giuliani, 402 S. Gibbons.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Leonard Presley will present a lecture and slide program on art appreciation tonight at 8 for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. William Smead of Palatine will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Longwell of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Tim Parker of Buffalo Grove was crowned Valentine queen of Lambda Delta at a couples' progressive dinner last Friday. Hosts to the dinner were the Parkers, the Robert Lerdals, the Longwells and the Phil Hollenbecks, all of Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN

At tonight's meeting of Buffalo Grove Woman's Club, Village President R. Gary Armstrong will present the group with the state charter for Buffalo Grove Historical Society. The club has been instrumental in forming the historical organization and is helping collect memorabilia for the village.

Mrs. John R. Smith, club president, will receive the charter to keep until the society has a location for its efforts.

Tonight's meeting begins at 8 in Kingswood Methodist Church, Dundee Road. Guest speaker will be Kenneth Felten of Buffalo Grove who also has been active in the society's founding. He will review its progress.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

"Pollution and Environmental Problems" will be discussed at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. A panel of members on the club's environmental committee will head the program.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. All registered nurses living in the area are welcome.

The nurses are still accepting applications for their annual Jane Manock Memorial Scholarship. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. F. Sumang, two awards will be given this year.

Any male or female resident of Schaumburg Township who is entering a school of nursing or who is continuing nursing education is eligible. Mrs. Ron-

ald Twedt, 529-3206, is scholarship chairman.

7TH DISTRICT JUNIORS

The winter meeting of the 7th District Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held at Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Hostess clubs are the Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village Juniors.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters will meet at 9:30 in the morning Thursday at the home of Mrs. Noble Christianson, 315 S. Carlyle, Arlington Heights.

The women will hear Judy Cherney speak on "Decorating with Antiques and Junque."

PRAIRIE BELLE QUESTERS

Prairie Belle Chapter of Quarters meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Ryan, 410 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

A program on caning will be given by Ira Jane Hollenbeck.

PALATINE JAYCEE WIVES

Palatine Jaycee Wives will hear a program on gem cutting at their meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. S. Fredricksen of Viking Gems will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Robert Jacobsen, 361 N. Williams Drive, is hostess. The wives of all Palatine Jaycees are invited.

SATELLITE HOMEMAKERS

"Laws and How They Affect Homemakers" is the next lesson for Satellite II Homemaker Unit of Mount Prospect. The group meets Thursday evening at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun. Mrs. James Jirak and Mrs. A. G. Kreitzman will give the lesson.

Mrs. Robert Van Cleave and Mrs. Peter Osterle are hostesses. All area women are welcome.

ST. JAMES WOMEN'S CLUB

A fashion show of wedding gowns dating back to 1910 highlights the next meeting of St. James Catholic Women's Club. Members will model the gowns.

The meeting is Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school basement, Arlington Heights.

OPEN DOOR SOCIETY

Northwest Chapter of the Open Door Society meets Saturday at 8 p.m. in the George Nathan home, 4 E. Brockwood, Arlington Heights. This is an organization of parents dedicated to the idea that every child should have a home.

William French, coordinator of Adoption Information Service of Chicago, will tell about his work in pooling information on all the adoption agencies, thus giving prospective parents just one resource to check on available children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Unger may be called at 392-9729 by anyone wishing further information on Open Door.

Used Book Sale Is Set For March

A used book sale sponsored by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be held at Randhurst Shopping Center Mall Wednesday through Saturday March 1-4 from 9:30 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

The book sale committee has collected hundreds of books, including periodicals, paperbacks, hard covers, fiction and non-fiction, technical, and children's publications. Proceeds from this project will be used to further the education of the youth of Arlington Heights. Last year the club donated \$2,500 in scholarships.

Those with books to donate may call the chairmen, Mrs. Robert Harris, 255-4066, or Mrs. Howard Bartlett, 394-1672.

Humorist At GOP Luncheon

Humorist Mig Figi will prove to members of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club that they can't afford to take themselves too seriously at the club's annual luncheon Thursday, Feb. 24. Members and guests will be lunching at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg; cocktail hour begins at 11:30.

During luncheon Mrs. Thomas Hankon, 1505 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, will be installed as president. Others to be installed are Mrs. Richard Dye and Mrs. George Duto, vice presidents; Mrs. Donald Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Anson and Mrs. Carl Bloom, secretaries; and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms. All are from Arlington Heights.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting the luncheon chair-



Mig Figi

man, Mrs. Donald Marquis, at 259-3590, or Mrs. Jack Gowan, 253-1338. Assisting Mrs. Marquis is Mrs. Alan Hawkinson of Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$6 and all interested women are invited.

A Pre-Benefit Luncheon

In the tall shadow of the John Hancock Building models and committee members of the all-center benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago met recently to discuss final plans for "Lollipop and Roses," luncheon-fashion show. The benefit will be held Friday at the Conrad Hilton with fashions from I. Magnin.

Highlight of the Hancock gathering was a fashion show on the ice skating rink where Bobby Hull, Blackhawks' golden man, escorted each model across the ice.

Local members participating in the benefit include Mrs. Richard Berkshire,

benefit co-chairman, and Mrs. J. William Cameron, Mount Prospect. Adult and child models for area centers will be Mrs. Robert Fivian and her daughter Karen, Arlington Heights center; Mrs. James C. Gallagher and Amy Cameron, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Charles Stanford and Todd Payes, Palatine; Mrs. Francis L. Stahr and Mrs. Tom Wigdahl, a former Prospect Heights resident, Barrington.

Proceeds of the all-center benefit will support services at the Infant Welfare Center in Chicago which provides prenatal care for women and clinic services for children to age 16.

Last minute tickets for the luncheon are available from Mrs. Elmer Eischel, 255-6091.

Nurses Offering \$800 Scholarship

The Martha Jackson Memorial Scholarship, given annually by Arlington Heights Nurse Club, offers \$800 for a three or four year study program or slightly less for a two year program. Eligible are Arlington Heights residents who have been accepted by an accredited school of nursing. Judging will be based on interest in nursing as a career, scholarship ability and financial need.

Application deadline is April 1. Interested students may contact their high school counselors or call Mrs. David Exline, 359-5843, for applications and further information.

Adults planning to attend an accredited school of nursing may also apply for the scholarship.

The club has nine scholarship recipients presently enrolled in schools of nursing.

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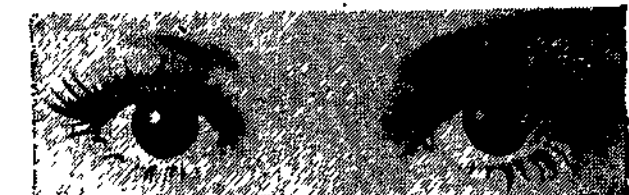
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Book Examines Self-Understanding

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Kaoru Yamamoto, professor of education at Pennsylvania State University, is editor and co-author of a new book which examines a child's understanding of himself.

"The Child and His Image" (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) looks into that critical period in a child's life when he acquires feelings and attitudes about himself, his place in the world, and his relationship with other people. "It is important for children not to paint false impressions of themselves," says Yamamoto.

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BLACKHAWK STAR Bobby Hull escorts Infant Welfare members Mrs. Richard C. Berkshire, Mrs. Francis L. Stahr, Mrs. Tom Wigdahl and Mrs. Robert Fivian across the ice at the John Hancock skating rink. The occasion was a luncheon fashion show, with Hull also escorting the models, to discuss the charity's "Lollipops and Roses" benefit being held Friday at the Conrad Hilton.

Birth Notes

She's A Big Little Sister

The little sister in the Charles O. Carroll home in Schaumburg really isn't very little. Mary Frances Carroll weighed a whopping 12 pounds 1 ounce when born Feb. 9 in Northwest Community Hospital.

"Amazing but true," said Mrs. Carroll who describes her daughter as a "real armload." She added that there's not a wrinkle on Mary Frances, who was 23 inches long and very chubby. She's so grown up, she's already eating solid foods.

Mary Frances' four brothers, Christopher, 10, Kevin, 9, John, 8, and Patrick, 6, were hoping for another brother, but since she's been home at 811 Blenheim Drive, they're growing quite fond of her.

Grandparents of the baby girl and her brothers are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conrad, McHenry, and Richard Carroll, San Francisco.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynn Falco has joined two sisters, Dawn Marie, and Kimberly Ann, 7, in the Junior Joseph Dominic Falco home at 1427 Coventry Road, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 6 pound 6 ounce baby and her sisters are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Falco Sr., Franklin Park, and Mrs. Florian Kupczyk, Chicago.

Andrew Scott Jameson, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born Feb. 10, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.

Jameson, 1501 Churchill Drive, Palatine. Benjamin D., 21 months, is the couple's older son. The boys' grandparents are the Loren Jamesons of Waverly, Ohio, and J. O. Sutherland, Westfield, N.J.

Richard George Laird III was born Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird Jr., 1126 Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. First child for his parents, Richard weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Tenner, Hillside, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laird Sr., Rolling Meadows, are the baby's grandparents, and Mrs. Anna Grupe, Rolling Meadows, is one of his great-grandparents.

Steven James Strawn, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawn, 2705 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 11 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Kenneth Strawn, Waukegan, Audra Walker, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., and Lonnie Walker, West Palm Beach, Fla., are Steven's grandparents.

Ronald Eric Hunt has joined a 22-month-old brother Shane in the Terry G. Hunt apartment at 4802 Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Meadows. Born Feb. 4, Ronald weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Schlueger, Waukegan, Wis., Irene Hunt, Marshall, Ill., and Fenton Hunt, West Union, Ill., are the boys' grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Daniel John Morency was a Feb. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morency, 300 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby is a brother for Jim, 11, Tracey, 8, and Kelly, 3. Grandparents of the two boys and two girls are Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Morency, West Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Selina Burgess, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England.

Michael James Hale is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hale, Addison, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffith of Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 29 and weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hale, Wheaton, are also grandparents of Michael.

Michelle Rose Carlson arrived Feb. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Carlson, 1924 E. Joquit Terrace, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Herbert Carlson, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Alyce Carlson, Beaver Dam, Wis. Peter Hince, Arlington Heights, is a great-grandfather of Michelle.

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Movie

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Song of the South" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Song of the South" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5263 — "Man in The Wilderness" plus "Walkabout" (GP)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 888-2256 — "Willard" (GP)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4800 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8896 — "House of Wax"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9383 — "Cisco Pike" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

804-8000 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 398-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1420 — Theatre 1: "Kotch" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP); Theatre 2: "The French Connection" (R)
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Scholarship For Nurses

Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., announces the annual offering of a \$1,500 scholarship to a young woman in this region who is presently attending an accredited School of Nursing, working toward a Baccalaureate or higher degree.

Deadline for filing applications is Wednesday, March 15, with the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, local coordinator for applications in this area. Application forms may be obtained by contacting Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, c/o Mrs. Peggy Wetter, president, 901 East Villa Drive, Des Plaines, 60016. She may be reached by phone at 824-1742.

The winner will be announced at the Midwestern Region Spring Conference in

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Hajicek Pharmacy
291 N. Northwest Hwy.
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William Howard, Northern Illinois University
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10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

149 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
Female

Cost Clerk \$130
Accounts Payable \$119
Legal Secretary \$650
MIST \$550
Secretary \$500
Dictaphone \$500
Clerk Typist \$300
Clerk Typist \$115
Figuro Clerk \$105
Payroll Clerk \$600
Keypunch \$130
Product Control \$110
Customer Service \$100
File Clerk \$450

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

RECEPTION
FOR LOCAL
DOCTOR

Popular neighborhood doctor
will completely train, if you
have a neat appearance, can
do some typing and enjoy
dealing with people. You'll
take over the reception desk
and greet patients, answer the
phones, take messages, sched-
ule appointments, etc. Start-
ing salary is \$542 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

TRAFFIC CLERK
\$600-\$650
KNOW ICC regs., type,
Record keeping. Local.

253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

TRAVEL TRAINEE
YOU'LL BE RESERVATIONIST

Any background dealing with
people helps here. You'll learn
to make travel plans for com-
pany execs., sales force. Must
type. \$500-\$525. Free IVY. 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH
Public Contact
We have an unusual spot for
the gal who enjoys public con-
tact. Also positions on all 3
shifts. Experienced or bright
beginners.

Call Ron May 297-6442

MEET & GREET
\$433
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

PERSONNEL AID
\$520 MONTH — FREE
Be trained in all phases of
personnel.

394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY
\$550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

JUNIOR SECRETARY
\$385 A MONTH — FREE
Light shorthand and good typing
skills are all you need

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
394-1000

CLERK TYPIST
TO \$500
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

Ever Type Bills?
EARN \$135 WK.
This Is \$585 Mo.

2 very fine firms in your area
need gals to handle billing &
general duties. Fine benefits,
lovely office, nice people.

Ford Employment
Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CLERK TYPIST
Branch Office of national fi-
nance company. Above aver-
age working conditions, ex-
cellent company benefits.
Knowledge of typing & gen-
eral office procedure required.
Call Mr. Robb at:

259-3151

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full
time employment. Girl must
have pleasant personality and
desire to keep busy. Average
typing. No medical experience
necessary. Will train. 253-1500

RECEPTIONIST
For Des Plaines area, typing
required, will do work for
company executive. Plus oth-
er office duties. Call 297-7100.

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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WANTED SECRETARY CLERKS
With Typing Skills
Earn While You Learn
Excellent Salary, Company Benefits and Working Conditions
2804 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
827-9918
Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of Illinois

Wieboldt's

Permanent openings in our new modern merchandise distribution center for

• **MERCHANDISE MARKERS**

• **TICKET MAKERS**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FULL TIME 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
PART TIME 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Experience not necessary - we will train.

Excellent salary & benefits plus 20% discount on merchandise purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wieboldt's
DISTRIBUTION CENTER

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 blocks south of Rte. 58 (Golf Rd.)
Enter from Wolf Rd.



Expansion has created these prime openings with a dynamic Northwest Suburban Company:

DATA PROCESSING SECY.

INVENTORY CLERK

STENO CLERK

DATA PROCESSING SECY. requires statistical typing skills as well as figure aptitude. INVENTORY CLERK requires good figure aptitude. STENO CLERK requires good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent starting salary, benefit program, and growth opportunity.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St 298-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Preferred needs you if you have office skills

We also have assignments for:

TRANSCRIBERS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
BOOKKEEPERS 10-KEY MTST

Temporary office assignments available in your local area for day, week or longer. Call for location of recruiting office most convenient for you

654-4411

259-6950



An Equal Opportunity Employer
BUSINESS SERVICE CORP.

CLERK TYPIST needed. Liberal starting salary, and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR. BROWNLEY



BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

820—Help Wanted Female

RN'S
Immediate full time openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, merit increases, liberal benefits. Interested applicants please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
If you have unusually high ability plus curiosity and good powers of observation, consider a career in coating research. Will train in evaluating our products for marking and duplicating. Only H.S. diploma is required if standing was high, but some col. chem. or lab exp. or degree in a tech. field would be helpful.
Please call personnel.
439-6500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CASHIER
Immediate full time opening from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for individual who likes to work with figures & people. Excellent salary & benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

CLAIMS MANAGER
Leading moving company needs woman with following requirements: Pleasant phone personality, typing ability, most important — good common sense. Excellent working conditions & liberal benefits. Call Mr. Ehnke for interview appointment: 359-6400.
GRAEBEL AMERICAN MOVERS
350 E. Illinois Ave.
Palatine

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant surroundings, full time. Light typing. Misc. fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Carver 956-1730
CLARK PRODUCTS INC.
2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST
Duties include light typing, filing, and inventory posting of records. Call Herb Flentge, at 439-6030 or apply in person.
BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
900 Lunt, Elk Grove Village.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIAL
If you are looking for a position in the suburbs with challenge and responsibility we have a job for you. Shorthand necessary, please contact J. E. Saqui
359-7170, Ext. 313
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Bright girl with good all around general office experience. Typing, filing, billing & other duties. Good company benefits. Please apply:
IPM Div. of AVNET
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

820—Help Wanted Female

DO YOU TYPE 40?
Nice co., low pressure job, answer phones, meet people, lite clerical. Age 17-45. Free. \$400. Close to Ari & Elk Grove.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
RN or LPN (ED)
Full or part time positions. Avail. on 3-11 or 11-7 shift in modern extended care facility. Call for appt.
Golf Mill Nursing Home
968-8300

820—Help Wanted Female

BEGINNER? RETURNING TO WORK?
\$525
Terrific opportunity for person with previous secretarial skills or beginner with the skills. Will be personal secretary to manager in local manufacturing firm with beautiful new offices. FREE
\$455
For the beginner with light typing skills and the ability to work with figures. Will assist secretaries in accounting and billing. Check invoices, learn simple posting. Lots of variety! FREE.
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

820—Help Wanted Female

HOMEMAKERS — EX-CAREER GIRLS . . .
NEED EXTRA MONEY OR CHANGE OF SCENE?
Register now for temporary office work. Work a few days or longer at a time.
• Typists • Acctg. Mktg. • Steno • Keypunch
Team up with the Temporary Service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.
300 E. NW HWY., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

820—Help Wanted Female

RUN THE OFFICE!
\$125 to \$135
New office of Public Relations firm needs you to answer phone, greet visitors, keep manager's schedule straight. Will screen all callers, handle lite correspondence, assist with sales meetings and conventions. FREE. **ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.**, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL CLERICAL (CUSTOMER SERVICE)
Assist in handling and serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK
Beginning position. Maintain files in central file area. Competitive salary and outstanding benefits.

820—Help Wanted Female

CALL SUE GIBSON
593-5330
Equal opportunity employer M/F
Light hand work, packaging hospital supplies. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 day week. Paid vacation, profit sharing. No public transportation. Moving to Wheeling June '72.
Apply in person
WALPAK CO.
1739 Harding Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have excellent aptitude with figures, good typing skills and capable of handling a variety of duties. Hours 9-5. Salary commensurate to experience.
KINGSLAND INC.
120 West Eastman
Arlington Heights
394-4200

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST
Excellent starting salary Engineering or manufacturing experience helpful.
Hours: 9-5 p.m.
Miss Summers 992-0820

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST
And general office work. **THE HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION**
1450 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
437-7400

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
for expanding office in Palatine. Hrs. 9 to 5. Salary open. 358-4750
L. F. Draper & Assoc.

820—Help Wanted Female

SMALL OFFICE
Woman with good figure aptitude and typing skills, to handle all phases of general work. Call 437-1450 for appt.
Thrifty People, Smart People.
All Shop Classified.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
No experience necessary
We are looking for the young girl, who has the typing & figure aptitude, but may not have the experience to match. We will train you. Interesting & varied duties plus many fringe benefits.
GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
Elk Grove Village
439-6000

820—Help Wanted Female

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS (Will Train)
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.
Convenient Location (2 blocks from Arlington Market)
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
If you would like to work as a receptionist or a clerk typist (5 yrs. or better) in a friendly neighborhood office of a large finance organization, apply immediately. No experience necessary. Good starting salary & outstanding employee benefits
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
1815 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
255-1650

820—Help Wanted Female

O. R. TECH
Immediate part time opening for experienced operating room technician, for 2 evenings per week, plus call. Excellent salary. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

TIRED OF ROUTINE?
Miss Sherry Lea will be interviewing young ladies over 18 to travel national resorts Florida, Virgin Islands, and return. All expenses paid. 2 Week training period. \$460 monthly guaranteed, thereafter, plus \$500 yearly bonus. All transportation guaranteed. Must be avail. for immed. employment. For interview appt., call Miss Sherry Lea, 678-4470.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK
Preferable experienced in fastener line. Many company benefits, good salary.
PLEASE CONTACT VINCE HADFIELD
BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME
Full charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced in general ledger work. CPA firm with variety of clients needs qualified self-starter for year round position. Ask for
Mr. Glasson 297-5420

820—Help Wanted Female

BEAUTICIANS
Take over big following in Large Salon in Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates. 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, Attractive hours.
ALSO MANICURIST
CALL IMMEDIATELY 529-3150

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRER & SOLDERER
Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.
Contact **GEORGE WHALEN** at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
CHAIRSIDE ASST.
Rewarding career for responsible person as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed & dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Will train. Hrs: 8-5, 5 day wk., Sat. Included. Call 255-4666.

820—Help Wanted Female

MANICURIST
Part time — EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Gigi's Salon of Beauty
Rand at Dundee, Palatine
Call 296-7276

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER
Small but growing Wheeling manufacturer needs full time bookkeeper to be responsible for all the books of record except payroll. Tell us what you can do for us and we will tell you what we can do for you. Reply Box F11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer
593-3220

820—Help Wanted Female

INJECTION MOLDING
Light Factory Work
Experienced
2nd Shift
4 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.
EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-8830

820—Help Wanted Female

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Small but growing Wheeling manufacturer needs full time bookkeeper to be responsible for all the books of record except payroll. Tell us what you can do for us and we will tell you what we can do for you. Reply Box F11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer
593-3220

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Pleasant phone voice. Congenial office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy 589-0655.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operator
Experienced Keypunch Operator to work in our Data Operator office. Pleasant modern office. Free hospitalization, insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Opportunity to learn computer processing.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750, Ext. 56

820—Help Wanted Female

1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Bank Personnel Experienced
Full time
Proof Operators
Keypunch Operator
Company benefits & excellent working conditions.
See Mr. Caldwell
259-7000

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Min. 6 months experience on 029 and 058 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt.

820—Help Wanted Female

1ST NATIONAL BANK OF M T PROSPECT RANDHURST CENTER, EOE
• Bank Personnel, Experienced
• Full time
Teller-Commercial, Savings, or Universal.
Interviewer-For New Accounts Dept. Typing necessary.
Company benefits and excellent working conditions.
Contact Mr. Caldwell:
259-7000

820—Help Wanted Female

Asst. Bookkeeper
Excellent opportunity for someone with basic knowledge in Accounting to assist & train with our Full Charge Bookkeepers. Typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary & fringe benefits.
Randhurst Center 392-0076

820—Help Wanted Female

WIRER & SOLDERER
Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.
Contact **GEORGE WHALEN** at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
CHAIRSIDE ASST.
Rewarding career for responsible person as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed & dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Will train. Hrs: 8-5, 5 day wk., Sat. Included. Call 255-4666.

820—Help Wanted Female

ORDER FILLERS
Make money in the winter. Call Phil Alessi. 439-8993

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Secretary to company executive. Variety for girl with good typing, shorthand & office skills. Elk Grove location. Call Kathy 437-1960

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
Computerized and manual payroll experience with unions, tax deposits, quarterly returns, must type, bookkeeping background helpful. 437-3303

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES LADY
Experienced woman to work in retail sales of picture frames & artists supplies. Apply at Palatine Art Center, 401 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 358-1968

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Call 296-7276

820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER
Small but growing Wheeling manufacturer needs full time bookkeeper to be responsible for all the books of record except payroll. Tell us what you can do for us and we will tell you what we can do for you. Reply Box F11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer
593-3220

820—Help Wanted Female

SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Pleasant phone voice. Congenial office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy 589-0655.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Stock Brokerage Firm
Typing, filing, telephone, other general duties. Figure aptitude helpful. Must have own transportation. Small office near Marriott Hotel
CONTACT MRS. BEHN
693-3341

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED A GIRL WHO NEEDS US
MEMI OF ILLINOIS
310 Melvin Northbrook, Ill.
Must be neat and accurate typist plus pleasant phone manner. Position has a future. Must have a professional attitude. We offer a complete line of benefits with employee paid insurance. Beautiful & pleasant offices. For interview please call:
MISS KREFT at 498-5076

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

REWARDING
Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES
This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:
394-2300

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK-STENO
Typing, teletyping, filing, light steno & telephone order work. Loop offices. Moving May 1 to new building 2 blocks from Des Plaines train station. Career position with exceptional benefits & working conditions. 372-7960, Mr. Donaldson

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
Congenial office. Varied activities including typing, excellent starting salary including company benefits. Full time only.
BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

STATISTICAL TYPIST
With Figure aptitude
If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0022.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST
Part time work in our Arlington Heights office.
For information call Jim Farrell, 255-4400
Paddock Publications

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for someone who enjoys working with payroll & related taxes. Must have the aptitude & desire to work with figures. Many company benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:30 to 5. Located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0022.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES
Experienced for dining room lunches & dinners.
Apply in person
MAITRE d' Restaurant
Higgins & Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER
Versatile thru general ledger. Construction experience desirable. Steady and reliable girl. Friday type.
437-3303

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Variety of duties in small office in Elk Grove. Personality & appearance important
437-7771

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME HOUSEWIFE
Earn \$40-\$100 in two evenings a week. Beautiful FREE wardrobe! Car necessary. Call for appointment:
956-0320 or 437-2805
LIVE IN baby-sitter, weekends free, own room, salary. Write Box 721, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

FULL TIME SECRETARY
for apartment complex. Must have shorthand, typing & charming personality. Call 498-1969 after 11 p.m. for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Variety of duties in small office in Elk Grove. Personality & appearance important
437-7771

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820—Help Wanted Female

RELIABLE Babysitter: 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Own transportation. References. Strathmore. Buffalo Grove 541-0916.

FULL TIME, part time, work your own hours. opportunity for advancement. Call Louise 437-0974 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS, weekend evening hours. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, 363-3220.

SIAMPOO girl wanted, part time. Experience preferred. 21 years or older. 394-3412.

BABYSITTER needed full time, for working mother, will accept woman to bring own child. 257-6449.

FINISHER. No experience necessary for Modern Dry Cleaning Plant. Apply in person, 375 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights.

MOTHERLESS home. Light housekeeping and care for four school children. Flexible hours. Must drive. 258-3654 after 7 p.m.

3 GIRL office. Elk Grove, short-hand typing, secretarial duties. 563-2420 after 2 p.m.

FULL TIME legal typist to work at home. All equipment furnished. Send resume to: Box F-30, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

EXPERIENCED waitresses for German Restaurant, lunches, and dinners, call 541-8838 after 11 a.m.

BEAUTY Operator. Part or full time. Busy Plaza salon. Call 272-3633, after 5 p.m. 835-0215.

INVENTORY Clerk includes typing, must have aptitude for figures. 528-4000.

DENTAL Assistant. full time, will train. 355-7282.

WOMAN experienced in wiring & soldering. Part time. C.V. Transformer Co. 297-3919.

BABYSITTER with references. 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., 1-2 afternoons per week. 439-0786.

NURSES aide — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday & Saturday nights. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 535-6700.

LUNCH & Dinner Waitresses. Camel Restaurant. 563-6880, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

PACKERS needed, full time. 439-9190.

HOUSEWORK — 9-1 Sat. Own transportation. Earn extra money. 537-6877.

HOUSEKEEPER — own transportation. For Palatine area. Steady day work. 258-3025.

BABYSITTER. my Hoffman Estates home. 5 days a week. 835-1205.

HOTNESS. waitresses for morning, afternoon, evening. 563-6880, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

BABYSITTER. exchange for room, board, small salary. 384-4804 after 5 p.m.

EARN \$100 - \$300 in your spare time, dignified in home presentation. Choose your own hours. Call 437-0567.

BABYSITTER — 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily 394-4934 after 6 p.m.

825—Employment Agencies Male

HIRING MEN

CALL NEAREST OFFICE

Mkt. Cost accountant \$10,200
ICC Fuel & mile reports \$45
Special agents \$8,500
Production scheduler \$7,800
Jr. L.E., Des Pl. \$7,800
Working foreman \$7,500
Auditor, 40% travel \$1251
Warehouse, over 21 \$100-4150
SHEETS Arlington 362-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

TOP CLOSER? TO \$30M
Must be a great salesman & ideally have telephone &/or communications knowledge. Rated Co. stock options. Call Mr. Cooper.

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

SLITTER OPERATOR

Experienced in steel slitting. Good future for right man. Top salary including many fringe benefits. Hospitalization and pension.

MADISON STEEL CO.
4901 Main St., Skokie.
539-1907

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive delivery van for Suburban Newspaper Company 5 days a week between the hours of 6 a.m. & 12 noon.

Should have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
General factory work in small Elk Grove Centex plant. No experience necessary. Metal shop courses or ability to work with hands helpful. \$2.50 to start. Call 437-0860. Mr. Miller.

BUS BOY
From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
HIPPO'S
Plum Grove & Higgins Rds.
529-4016

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE
FULL TIME & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

- DOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE HANDLERS

Good working conditions, excellent salary and company benefits including 20% merchandise discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON. THRU FRI., 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Wieboldt's
DISTRIBUTION CENTER
300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 Blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.)
Enter from Wolf Road

SALES SERVICE —
TRAFFIC COORDINATOR

Consolidate orders for shipment out of distribution center to effect lower freight cost.
Expedite shipments and answer sales inquiries as to status of orders.
Maintain carrier reliability record.
Maintain close contact with carriers and perform freight studies.
Handle paper work in connection with filing transit claims.
Assist D.C. and Warehouse Managers in all problems related to carriers.

APPLY AT: 2350 Lively Blvd, Elk Grove Village
Phone 595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

JCPenney Woodfield
NEEDS
CUSTODIAL HELP

Man to perform internal housekeeping duties and machine work. 40 hr. week. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, and company insurance programs.

Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UARCO
PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT

Accounting background required with payroll experience helpful. High school graduate with some college preferred. Excellent starting salary & benefits in our modern Barrington location.

UARCO INCORPORATED
West County Line Road Barrington, Ill.
381-7000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
1st SHIFT OPEN

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750
OR APPLY IN PERSON
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE COMPANY
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Men needed for Day Shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT OR MR. ARNONE

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

MODEL MAKER
OR TOOL & DIE MAN

Precision engineering oriented machine shop.
• Group Insurance
• Exceptional Growth Potential
• Near public transportation
• Int'l Electro Magnetic Palatine 369-4622

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
For N.W. Sub. terr. familiar with Fluid Power, commission basis, excellent opportunity with fast-growing new co.
428-7268

BARTENDER
Part time — experienced, lunches.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

Want Ads Solve Problems Try a Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

The successful candidate for this position must have some production scheduling experience, preferably in a job shop operation. Duties consist of maintaining schedule log, releasing of orders to shop, reporting on status of jobs, planning work load and expediting orders. We offer good salary, company paid benefits and opportunity.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Div.
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 West Central Road
Roselle, Ill.
528-2920

AUTO ACCESSORIES
Steady Job Opportunity

Interesting inside job with auto supplies and accessories. We will train to fill orders and prepare shipments. Opportunity to advance to responsible inside position or to become outside sales representative. Year around work with leading company. Good starting rate plus profit sharing and company benefit program including hospitalization.

APPLY
1000 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLOSERS WANTED

A good Fairfax man earns \$25,000 plus in sales. Now, is the time to step ahead to an exciting career in the air pollution control business. Outstanding management opportunities available. Call today.

729-4520

INSPECTOR

Layout and first piece. Casting and machine parts, must be proficient on surface plate inspection.

H & S SWANSON TOOL
2700 Touhy Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-3242

MECHANIC

Advanced apprentice — must have some experience and own tools.

DETAILER

Preparation, buffing, & waxing new cars. Some experience desired.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove
439-6000

ROUTE SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but not essential. Will train, 5 days a week, 40 hours, \$184 week, insurance benefits, paid holidays, prefer man over 21 with good reference. For appt. call 864-8400

NORTH SHORE CLEAN TOWEL

Assistant Parts Manager
Need man with some experience with Ford Products as number two man in large parts department. Good opportunity. Good Salary. Five day week.

Northwest Lincoln Mercury
1200 East Golf Road
See Paul or Janitor
PORTER — GEORGE
Must be steady and reliable — good starting rate — extra benefits — for office and factory — opportunity for overtime.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Young man for order filling. Will train. Must be high school grad and have drivers license. Full time. Company benefits. Apply

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine

SELL IT WITH CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN

We're looking for aggressive, productive people to fill key openings.

Our client is a nationwide household goods mover offering plenty of room for growth and advancement. They require some sales experience . . . an energetic, sincere attitude . . . a willingness to learn and take direction.

If you are interested in a permanent, solid opportunity, send resume to:

P. J. S. Associates
Box 4106
Merchandise Mart Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60654

GENERAL FACTORY NIGHT SHIFT
\$3.35-\$3.55

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

WAREHOUSING MATERIAL HANDLING PACKAGING

As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.35 an hour. Automatic increases to \$3.55 your 1st year PLUS the following outstanding benefits:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 a.m. Call: M. PRY

DIVERSE CHEMICALS
297-7500 ext. 338
Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PLATE MAKER

Exper. photo composing machine opr. for making lithographic plates. Excellent pay rate for a qualified opr.

Apply between:
9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
or 1:30 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.
or Phone 437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP
2050 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Spot welders, punch press operators. 5-9 p.m., paid insurance, shift premium and other benefits. Are you working in Centex Industrial Park? Do you want to earn extra income? Call F. Klouda, 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy, Elk Grove.

DISHWASHERS

5 day work week. Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms and meals provided.

Apply in person
Cafeteria Manager

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 Howard, Des Plaines

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

who wants steady employment.

Good income.
Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

SET UP MAN

Set up and operate Hardinge Hand Screw Machines.
METAL IMPACT CORP.
10450 W. Lant Ave.
Rosemont, Ill. 60018
Call 299-0006
MR. PHILLIPS

MECHANIC

Full time day. Also — DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT
Weekends

Experience preferred. Must be over 21 Apply:
EUGEN & WOLF SIEHL
Mt. Prospect

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

For appointment call Mr. Graham at
593-0130
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES

ESTIMATOR

Immediate opening for individual with some college background and ability to read engineering and machine blueprints, and handle telephone sales contacts.

Previous experience in the metals service center industry is desirable, but we will train if you have the right ability and background. Excellent starting salary and exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing.

Contact: Personnel Dept.
A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPR. DAYS

Good opportunity for a computer operator with 1 to 2 years experience on IBM 360-30, COS, DOS, tape and disc.

GBC is a leader in the office equipment and supply industry. We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. Call personnel for an appointment.

272-3700
GENERAL BINDING
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

SALES

SALES TRAINEES

Opportunity to get a firm background in the metals distribution industry.

Degree preferred, along with 2 years of business experience. Will be provided an in depth training program, leading to inside sales work.

If you make the grade, outside sales is the next step. Excellent starting salary and exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing.

Contact: Personnel Dept.
A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111
Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR LAB TECHNICIAN OR JR CHEMIST

Experienced in paint, rubber or plastics laboratory. Salary open.

288-5260

PLANT MANAGERS
Elect. components

Heavy exp. in relays, switches, i.g.c. volume automation. Ill., Tenn., Mexico, China, Puerto Rico. Pres. \$15,000 to \$20,000. Submit resume.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4 W. Miner
1264 NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts
Des Plaines

MOLD MAKERS

Experienced mold makers wanted. A/C plant. All benefits. Overtime.

WARNOCK DIE MOLD
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin
658-8404
after 6 call 428-1354

WAREHOUSEMAN

A man for general warehouse work, good working conditions, fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 West Foster
Bensenville, Ill.
595-0450

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Trederick, 627-3145

EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN

Evenings. Call between 7-9 p.m.

593-0220
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

830—Help Wanted Male

JCPenney Woodfield

NEEDS STOCK ROOM RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced clerk to receive, inspect and accept shipments of merchandise. 40 hr. week. Benefits include employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing and company insurance programs.

Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney
Rts. 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

TOOL MAKER

Jigs and Fixtures No Dies

Experienced only. Steady employment for right man. Overtime, hospitalization, etc.

MARTIN TOOL WORKS
3320 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
253-2600

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need a mature responsible middle age man who can think on his feet. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Salary open. Overtime. Very good company benefits. Call or apply in person

Electri-Flex
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

We need a man with automobile service department experience to write up RO, follow up on repair work and act as contact man with our customers. Salary plus commission. New modern shop and good fringe benefits. Call Doug Greco 537-7000.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 33 in Wheeling

OPENINGS FOR

- FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
- WELDERS

and Trainees
Minimum starting wage \$3.15 hr.

HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Molding Press Operators

Openings for experienced men
A. F. Horlacher Company
400 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-3344

LOT MAN

Outside work. Good salary. Full time. Company benefits. See Mr. Dillard:

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Road
(Route 83 & Touhy Rd.)
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

LOAN DEPT.

Beginner's level job or some experience helpful.

DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St.
827-1191 — Mr. Drolet

PRODUCTION INSPECTOR

Experienced. Apply . . .
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

CLEANING AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE

for apartment buildings in Mt. Prospect. Steady, full time work, top salary.
437-3303

FACTORY HELP

Steady work, good wages, overtime for exp'd factory workers. Job shop.

Schiller Pk. 678-3823
Equal opportunity employer

BRAZER

Top wages for right man with exp. on copper tubing. Must read simple prints. 50 Hours per week plus all benefits.

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY GUARD

3rd Shift or Weekends. Good starting salary with fringe benefit program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life ins., etc.

Call Ken Kubes at:
437-5750
Or apply in person

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED GRINDERS

Cylindrical — tool and cutter grinder.

MACHINIST
CHICAGO TOOL CO.
680 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-5520

WAREHOUSE

Position open for training & supervisory capacity in general warehouse work.

H. GOODMAN & SONS, INC.
90 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

EXPERIENCED PAPER CUTTER

also
TRAINEE FOR BINDERY
For forms printer
437-7095

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER

N.W. Suburban firm seeks young aggressive salesman with some supervisory experience and customer service work. Salary open. Other benefits included. For appointment

537-7200 Mr. Bee

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time. 5 days. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Contact

Mrs. Sylvan 827-6628

ALCOA subsidiary. \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Luzzaro, 345-1132

BASS player and Organist from Suburban Mt. Prospect/Arlington Heights area. 259-4597

CAD Drivers — Full & part time. Days or nights. 382-2272.

DRIVEWAY salesmen. Part time and full time. No experience necessary. Must be clean cut, honest and reliable. Call after 1 p.m. 392-3554.

AUTO porter, all around work, used car dept. ask for Used Car Manager, Hartigan Cadillac, 825-8801.

Job Opportunities

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN
Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights.

WOMEN
Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday
Should have small truck or delivery van.

For further information call
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

(EMPLOYEE BENEFITS)
Do you have experience in the administration of established benefit programs in the area of group life insurance, health & accident insurance and pension plans? If so this is the job for you. You will work with these programs in our new divisional headquarters in Des Plaines and will have an opportunity to learn many other phases of personnel work.

BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1555 Times Drive Des Plaines, Ill.

297-1500

An equal opportunity employer

COUNSELORS - SUPERVISORS

To work with newspaper boys

Needed in each of the following locations:
• Libertyville
• Lake Zurich
• Barrington
• Grayslake
• Waukegan
• Mundelein
• Wauconda
• Round Lake
• Willowbrook
• North Chicago

10-12 hours of your time will be required each week. Prefer applicants who have station wagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional money.

Please do not apply unless you live in one of the above mentioned towns.

Please contact the Circulation Manager
PADDOK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC.
113 West Rockland Road Libertyville, Ill.
362-9300

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK

International manufacturers of quality hand tools have positions open for men and women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, and company benefits. Apply in person, 225 Scott St., Elk Grove Village.

Burrows Company
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GET RICH WITH US
New distributors organization needs Managers to train others. Earn in excess of \$1,500 per mo.

Call for Interview
279-3676

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
Excellent income, flexible hours. F. E. Compton Co. representative needed in some school areas. Call MR. ADES, 394-1171 for appointment.

ORGAN TEACHER
Shuey's Music Education Center
27 W. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
253-5592

STUDENTS
Part time - High School Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Even. \$3.00 per hr. or more to start. Apply: 4724 Ardor Dr., Suite 116, Rolling Meadows, between 3 to 4 p.m. daily.

ACCOUNTANTS
Prepare Income Tax Returns
Top pay. Start at once
Hoffman Estates
Call Mr. Boris
529-3900

REAL ESTATE
No experience necessary. Part time or full time. I will pay training for your Real Estate license & sales. Sound interesting? Excellent commission. Please call:
Mr. Haase 966-6186

CONCESSIONS MANAGER
Work evenings only. Must be over 30 years old, neat appearance. Also be able to handle young help. Apply to Mr. Rosenbaum in person evenings, 65 Orchard Theatre, Rt. 12 & Hicks Rd., Palatine.

MANAGEMENT
Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all and in-clude management positions. Hours variable. Call Ken for interview appointment - 356-1576

Try A Want Ad

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Full time only. Immediate openings. No experience necessary.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling

OUR NEW REAL ESTATE
Branch Office: is now training individuals to begin part time & eventually form the nucleus of our Sales Force. Must have management potential. For information phone:

Mr. Renz 696-0550

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMAN

Established route, Palatine area. No experience necessary, will train.
Call for appt between 4-7, 369-0066

CLERICAL POSITION

If you are ambitious and an energetic worker with good common sense, a flair for detail then we have a job for you. Consisting of a variety of duties. If you are that person please contact W. J. Vanecko

359-7170 Ext. 311

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting work in Central Industrial Park. Good salary with excellent future for reliable ambitious person. Typing required. Prefer experienced.

439-2520

REAL ESTATE

Men & Women Salespeople needed for Arlington Hs., Mt. Prospect Offices. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed only.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

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Male or Female
297-5616

MAN or woman with cleaning offices. Part time evenings in Itasca. Seventeen hours weekly. Experience preferred. 392-6345.

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MOTHER will care for your children in her licensed home. 359-5615

SPRING wardrobe recycling, expert work. 392-6997

CHILD care, licensed. Arlington Heights, 2 years or older. 258-7232

IRONING done in my home. 296-6143. Des Plaines area.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at callations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

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WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Want Ads Solve Problems

Legal Page

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

AUCTION

Located on West Bartlett Rd., 1 mile East of Rte. 25, 2 miles West of Rte. 59, 4 1/2 miles Southeast of Elgin, Illinois on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 at 12:30

FARM MACHINERY: Oliver 1000 gas tractor with 2450 hrs., PS, 14-inch high, over-sized, wide front, belt pulley, hydro pump, live PTO, Int. 400 tractor with tire tractor, belt pulley, torque & live PTO; Allis WD, recently overhauled; Oliver 565, 4-16 plow with ripple coulters, trip bottoms & cover boards; Int. 3-14 plow on RT; Int. No. 37 - 10 ft. wheel disc; New Holland No. 268 baler, like new; Massey Harris No. 6 - 7 ft. mower; New Idea hay conditioner, like new; Massey Harris Clipper 6 ft. combine; New Idea No. 6A 2-row picker; Brody 2-row stalk chopper; Int. No. 455 4-row cult.; Fox chopper; Fox blower with 55 ft. pipe; Allis blower with 55 ft. pipe; J.D. No. 494 4-row corn planter; New Idea 4 ft. elevator with motor; Universal 40 ft. elevator with motor; 4 section drag; 2 section drag; New Idea No. 15 PTO manure spreader; 2 self-unloading wagons on running gear; 3 running gear with roller; 3 ft. cult.; 3 ft. field cult.; J.D. 10" hammermill; 20 ft. Malco hay elevator with motor; hand corn sheller with pipe; 12x38 duals, fit 400 tractor; 4 drive belts; Int. manure scoop, fit 400 tractor; 14" elec. drill; 2 blade cult.; Knight unloading box or cult. with 2 running gear; 3 running gear with roller; 3 ft. cult.; Century weed sprayer; AC 1-ft. corn chopper; Case ensilage chopper; Brady rail chopper with hood; M.M. tandem manure spreader; N.I. 12A manure spreader; Lindsay 2-section harrow; grain elevator; 2 ft. Mayrath bale conveyor; 204 auger; Case 9" hammermill; New Idea 6A picker; 1-row Woods Bros. picker; Kelly Ryan elevator with motor mount; Fox Ens. blower with 40 ft. pipe; Mayrath 6-row trailer sprayer; hyd. cylinders; poultry equip.; large Master portable heater; anvil; 17" Pioneer chain saw; platform scale; milk cans; bags; used lumber; 5 telephone poles; 5 rub. saw feet; 1 rubber broom; house; rabbit hutches; 2 wagon loads small items, many other items. 6 Muscovy ducks.

SOME HOUSEHOLD including: DeLaval 16 cu. ft. chest type freezer; Hotpoint 30" elec. range, 2 yrs. old; Gibson refrig., good cond.; Kenmore-type washer, 12x15 all wool rug; Westpoint 30-30 rifle with scope.

FRED ZOELICK, OWNER

Auctioneer: Gordon Stede, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032

Terms: Cash, nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Discontinuing farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 2 miles West of Bartlett, Illinois, on West Rte. 59, 4 1/2 miles Southeast of Elgin, Ill. on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 at 12:00 NOON

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS: 2 A.D. "A" tractors with Rollomatic Powertrain, 1 with 2-row cult., 1 with loader & snow plow; Farmall 660 Diesel tractor; M-H 6 cyl. SP Picker; J.D. 14" baler; J.D. 2-14 plow; J.D. 4-14 plow; M.M. 3-16 plow; J.D. 10 ft. disc; Int. 10 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 490 planter; Oliver Superior 10 ft. grain drill; J.D. No. 5 mower; J.D. dual delivery rake; J.D. 8 ft. field cult.; Knight unloading box or cult. with 2 running gear; 3 running gear with roller; 3 ft. cult.; Century weed sprayer; AC 1-ft. corn chopper; Case ensilage chopper; Brady rail chopper with hood; M.M. tandem manure spreader; N.I. 12A manure spreader; Lindsay 2-section harrow; grain elevator; 2 ft. Mayrath bale conveyor; 204 auger; Case 9" hammermill; New Idea 6A picker; 1-row Woods Bros. picker; Kelly Ryan elevator with motor mount; Fox Ens. blower with 40 ft. pipe; Mayrath 6-row trailer sprayer; hyd. cylinders; poultry equip.; large Master portable heater; anvil; 17" Pioneer chain saw; platform scale; milk cans; bags; used lumber; 5 telephone poles; 5 rub. saw feet; 1 rubber broom; house; rabbit hutches; 2 wagon loads small items, many other items. 6 Muscovy ducks.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ANTIQUES: Usual household items normally found on a farm sale including 2 refrigerators; lanterns; seed cleaner; harness parts; old double-barrel shotgun; 20 gauge shotgun, etc.

JOHN CRIST, OWNER

Auctioneer: Gordon Stede, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032

Terms: Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

Ordinance Z-3-72

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
CASE NO. 71-52-BA

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, as amended, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, as amended, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of amending the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, as amended, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held 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Cook County, Illinois, sitting as

One-Fourth Of Mankind

China Is Poised On The Brink Of A New World Role

(Pres. Nixon's historic visit to mainland China begins next week. To help readers better understand this vast land — cloaked in secrecy for more than two decades — the Herald will present a series of background pieces on its history and its meaning in today's world. The first article follows.)

It is quite clear then that the old cul-

ture which we wish to sweep away cannot be isolated from the old politics and old economy of our nation.

—Mao Tse-tung

Twenty-two years have passed since the "agrarian reformers" led by Mao Tse-tung began sweeping away the old

the past, is her energetic, inventive, long-suffering people. The Chinese had seen most forms of government and social experiment — feudalism, monarchy, socialism, totalitarianism — 2,000 years before Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Marx, Hitler.

Today, however, at least to outward appearances, they have been molded into a cohesive, single-minded entity not known before in their long history. The ancient ways seem to have been utterly overthrown and China is determined to enter the modern world and regain her historical place as the "Middle Kingdom" — the center of the world.

Nevertheless, modern China rests on foundations 4,000 years deep in history, and whoever would understand the new China must first examine the old.

The civilization that was to become China had its beginnings in the cradle of the Yellow River. While no archeological proof exists for China's first dynasty, the Hsia, a legendary golden age ruled by sage-kings, the remains of the next dynasty, the Shang, indicate there must have been many centuries of previous development.

Shang skill in working bronze has never been surpassed. Pottery making was of a high order. Writing on shells and oracle bones was in an advanced script, showing many of the basic forms of modern Chinese.

Inscriptions found on Shang tombs, excavated only in the 20th century, give an insight into the way of life of a people

who flourished nearly 40 centuries ago.

THE KING was both king and priest, intermediary between the people and Heaven, represented by Shang Ti, the Supreme Lord. The king, as Son of Heaven, led the rituals and sacrifices which insured that the behavior of men on earth was attuned to the rhythm — the "Yang and Yin" — of the celestial order. Priests divined the will of Heaven by interpreting the cracks in the heated bones of animals.

Worship of ancestors was already a strong element in Chinese religion. Sacrifices — sometimes human — were made to them and to other potent spirits of nature to insure success in mortal undertakings.

Below and around the king were nobles, who lived in luxury and served as governmental functionaries. Below them were the ignorant and tolling peasants, upon whose bent backs the entire structure of Shang — as of later — society

rested.

There was as yet no nation that could be called China (or as the Chinese know it, the Middle Kingdom). The authority of the Shang was limited and challenged by rival city-states and shaken by frequent wars.

As was to happen again and again in Chinese history, the ruling dynasty fell

into decadence and was overthrown. After six centuries, in 1122 B.C., the Shang succumbed in violent upheaval to the warlike Chou clan from the western frontiers.

Now began the third dynasty, the Chou, which was to enjoy the longest reign — 900 years — in China's long history.



ture which we wish to sweep away cannot be isolated from the old politics and old economy of our nation.

—Mao Tse-tung

Twenty-two years have passed since the "agrarian reformers" led by Mao Tse-tung began sweeping away the old

the past, is her energetic, inventive, long-suffering people. The Chinese had seen most forms of government and social experiment — feudalism, monarchy, socialism, totalitarianism — 2,000 years before Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Marx, Hitler.

Today, however, at least to outward appearances, they have been molded into a cohesive, single-minded entity not known before in their long history. The ancient ways seem to have been utterly overthrown and China is determined to enter the modern world and regain her historical place as the "Middle Kingdom" — the center of the world.

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culture of China, a nation with a history of nearly 4,000 years.

Yet the revolution that has overtaken China under the Communists is but a continuation of the revolution set in motion more than a century ago when Europeans began knocking vigorously at the door of "the sleeping giant."

It is a paradox of our time that the new China remains as remote and mysterious to many Westerners as the old China was to the Romans, who knew of the Chinese as "the Silk People."

Thus all the greater has been the shock of recent developments: A U.S. president, who as a senator gained fame as an arch-foe of communism, announcing he would visit Peking; the overwhelming vote in the United Nations to oust the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and seat the mainland Chinese, the sudden emergence of Red China as an influential world power after two decades of self-imposed isolation.

But with the largest population in the world, estimated at more than 700 million — roughly one-fourth of mankind — and with the third greatest land area, by sheer size alone China must inevitably play a leading role.

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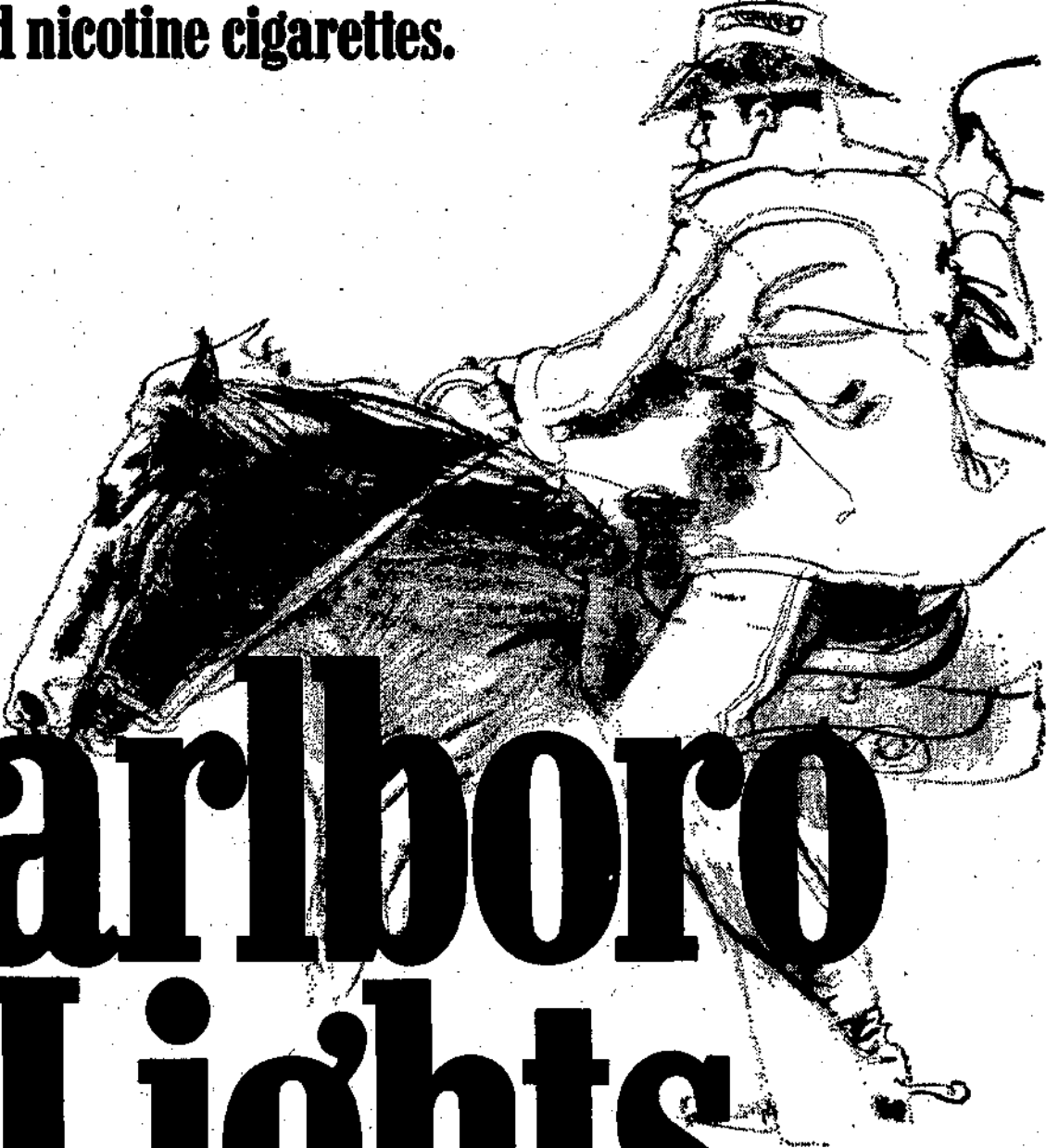
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Wrestlers Seek Advancement At West Leyden

Area Qualifiers Await State's Toughest Sectional

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Of the 12 state wrestling champions crowned at Champaign last Feb. 27, only two were not seniors.

The pair of defending champs are seniors now and they're both hoping to follow a similar route in 1972. It will take both of them through the sectional confrontation at West Leyden this weekend.

This tidbit of information tends to speak for itself. There are seven sectional meets feeding into the Illinois High School Association's championships and a Chicago city meet which will look into the finals too. All told 112 grapplers... the very cream of the Illinois crop... will be getting together to decide individual and team champions at Normal Feb. 25-26.

And most area coaches are figuring the West Leyden representatives to dominate the gathering.

"You might consider it the state finals since most of the top teams in the state

are in it again," notes Maine East coach George Jurinek of the Northlake event.

DeKalb mentor Wayne Miller feels that most of the qualifiers at Leyden will have to be considered among the favorites in the state tournament and Hersey pilot Tom Porter couldn't be more in agreement. "I almost feel like the Leyden meet is a bigger hurdle than the state finals for us," The Huskie helmsman explained.

East Leyden coach Charlie Farina, who has been through it all more than a couple times, points out that the top three finishers in last year's state meet were all out of this same sectional he'll be returning to this year. "And it figures to be just as tough this time too," he added.

These are some of the mentors who can offer qualified opinions. The Eagles, state champions in 1960 and runnersup in 1968 were 11th at the Champaign gathering last winter. Maine East was a second place finisher in 1969.

DeKalb captured state honors in 1968 and was the number two team last year. Hersey, of course, is the defending state titlist.

This sort of background sets the stage for what promises to be an action-packed drama Friday and Saturday in the Northlake situated high school. Hersey, DeKalb and East Leyden, along with Fenton — district winners all — and a number of standout representatives from Maine East, Elk Grove, Fremd, Arlington and other area clubs will gather then to determine 24 representatives for the state finals the following weekend.

Nearly a dozen grapplers will come into the scramble with unblemished records to put on the line including defending champs Brad Smith of Hersey and Dan Cliffe of the Barbs. A number of others have lost just one or two bouts all season and virtually every entry will have an impressive personal state in tow.

The records will count for little though until the meet is over. The most important credentials surface on the mat after

the opening whistle sounds. Then all the teaching and experience of a long season come to the fore as district qualifier faces district qualifier over and over again until the 24 berths are filled.

Farina, whose Eagle group has to be considered one of the team favorites by virtue of its nine qualifying members, sees a strong West Leyden sectional lineup going into the state meet but doesn't think any one team from this meet will dominate the finals. "We're just going to kill off each other's chances here in the sectional. Any coach who gets more than three kids out of here can consider it a gift," he emphasized.

East Leyden's group will be headed up by 145 pounder Bob Holland and 138 pound vet Brian Castle. Both are district champs and undefeated and Castle (23-0) wound up fourth in the state last year.

Holland is 22-0 and his younger brother Red is also a district champ and 19-3 on the season at 124 pounds. Other members of the Eagle contingent included district winners Don Baker (17-1) at 155 and

Rick Chisculan (15-3) at 165 along with heavyweight Jim Torsello (19-2-1), 106 pounder Tom Pfeiffer (15-4), 112 pounder Ed Parkinson (17-4) and 119 pounder Rick Smith (11-7).

DeKalb will have six qualifiers to throw into the clash including Cliffe, back at 88 pounds with a 27-0 state and a 58-1 mark over a two-year span.

But Miller isn't banking on getting even the majority of them through the sectional. "Whoever does make it from our group will be able to compete with the best," he commented, adding, "The last three years I've had 11, 10 and then 9 qualifiers from the district and each time only two made it downstate. All six of those last kids placed at the state meet though."

Cliffe, who placed second in the National Federation's wrestling tourney in Iowa this past summer will be joined by teammates Albert Sullivan (18-7) at 105, Guy Protano (20-4) at 112, Greg Sullivan (13-2) at 132 and Albert's older brother, Bob Piavre (19-8) at 138 and Bill Weber

(19-8) at 155. Protano, Sullivan and Weber are all district winners.

Among the other strong contenders at West Leyden will be Rochelle's Malcolm Milligan, a state runnerup at 112 pounds last year, and Sycamore's tough 119 pounder Jim Mathee. The Huskies will have three undefeated grapplers going into action including Pat Teehey and Tad DeLuca, who was fourth in the state last winter, along with Smith.

Other unbeaten entries will include Crystal Lake's heavyweight Jim Franz (26-0) while a further list of touted contenders would have to include Lake Park's 96 pounder Rick Torres (22-1), Barrington's 155 pounder Frank Davies (26-2), Elk Grove's Craig Mann (21-1) at 119 pounds and Dave Byrne (21-1) at 145, Fremd's Jeff Alvis (23-1) at 112, Palatine's Jim Bambrick (20-3) at 138, Husky heavyweight Kevin Pancratz (22-1), Forest View's 125 pounder Mark Hyneman (22-1) and 105 pounder Steve Egesdal (21-2) and Pete Anderson (21-2) of Arlington at 138.

32 Area Matmen Advance From District Qualifying

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Disappointment.

That, in a word, summed up the efforts of Herald area representatives in district wrestling competition conducted last weekend.

A total of 32 grapplers from 11 area schools muscled their way into sectional berths at three district sites Friday and Saturday while Hersey, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg were coming up with the top collective efforts.

Going strictly by the numbers, these results were on a par with 1971 when 33 standout local entries qualified in the opening round along the state championship trail. Teamwise, Hersey and Palatine both collected crowns while Arlington finished second at one meet, Fremd notched second at another and Wheeling placed third in yet one other district meet last winter.

Still, a number of area coaches were hard pressed to camouflage their disappointment over what had promised to be a banner windup in '72. Possibly more good veteran performers had returned to district action this year than in any previous season.

Schaumburg pilot Rick Gerz, whose own club was one of the hardest hit, summed up the situation this way: "A number of us probably felt we had improved teams this year and expected to show up well in the districts. What we overlooked was the fact that there were so many other teams with good, experienced kids coming back. I think wrestling in general around the state is much improved over last year."

Last year, as only a three class school in its first year of business, Schaumburg came up with three district champions. This year there were none.

Meanwhile, over at Mundelein, the top grappler from the Herald area record-wise and a district runnerup last year, fell completely by the wayside. Wheeling mentor Bob Schulze saw four of his charges advance to the sectionals, twice as many as last year, but the group didn't include Mike Beard, his stellar 105 pounder who had taken a 22-0 mark into combat.

"I can't be completely happy about our showing even though we did have some

nice surprises," Schulze commented. "We had kind of taken it for granted that Mike would get through. He was probably in the toughest weight class up there but that isn't any excuse. He just made a couple of mistakes and you can't do that against good competition."

Hersey coach Tom Porter was probably the most dejected of all. His team was again a district champion but only five of his matmen had come through at Maine South, two less than last winter when the Huskies went on to claim the state title.

"I would have liked to think we will be a contender at the state meet again this year," Porter said. "Five kids may not be near enough though, if we get them all through the sectionals. I know there are going to be several teams strong in numbers and quality down at the finals to contend with."

Even Elk Grove helmsman John Moore had reason to be disappointed after four of his entrants qualified, two of them by capturing district thrones. Another Grenadier, second seeded Bob Ancona had gone all the way to the finals at 98 pounds only to lose out in the wrestlebacks and at 112 he lost to a third-seeded grappler right under the gun.

For every disappointment, however major, there seemed to be some nice performance to compensate. While no Saxon garnered a title, four moved into the sectional ranks, including repeater Ric Butler, and 98 pounder Gary Evans capped an exciting comeback when he finally disposed of Ancona to win his berth.

And the Wildcats, while finishing behind Carmel and the host Mustangs exactly as they had done in 1971, crowned two individual champs. Hersey, in the meantime, while not coming up with the great numbers, did come up with the great quality as Brad Smith, Tad DeLuca, Pat Teehey and especially Kevin Pancratz completely dominated their respective divisions.

Elk Grove also received a boost of sorts when third-seed Ron Vylasek outlasted a pair of opponents by narrow margins to move into a qualifying slot at 167, joining with three other strong Grenadier representatives.

Elsewhere, there was Arlington coming up with a pair of champs, Pete Anderson

repeating as a qualifier. Fremd also had a pair of title winners and for Viking supreme Jeff Alvis perhaps the third time will be the charmer as he makes another bid to place in the sectionals.

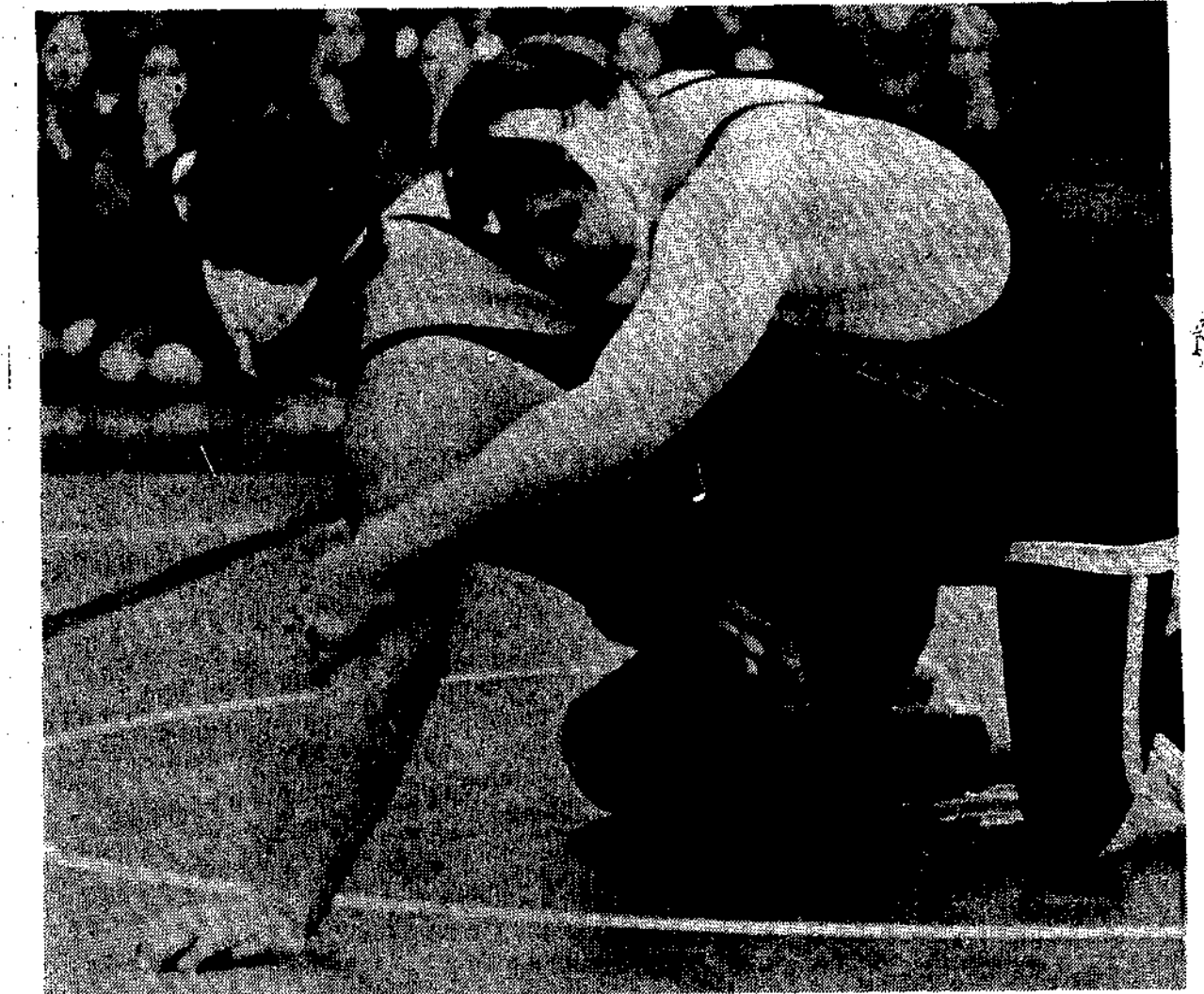
Palatine's Kevin Lonergan is another three-time district qualifier and Pirate coach Bob Sonneman was treated to the added sight of his unseeded 112 pounder Greg Schulz battling up through the ranks to gain a sectional ticket.

Here's how it went around the area by weight:

98 Pounds — Wheeling's unseeded sophomore Neal Kendall surprised the Mundelein field by waltzing to the finals on an 11-2 decision and a third round pin, and then slipping past Mustang Scott Schaul to capture top slot. At Lake Park fourth-seeded Saxon soph Gary Evans burrowed through five bouts in two days while coming back through the wrestlebacks to nip Bob Ancona of Elk Grove for the number two prize. Lake Park's Rick Torres upped his record to 22-1 in becoming the host's only winner. The best any area grappler could do at Maine South was the third posted by Huskie Kurt Weisenborn.

105 — Schaumburg's number two seed Blaine Bachus, a district champ in '71, was pinned in the quarterfinals by Russ Visser of Barrington. At Mundelein top seeded Mike Beard of Wheeling was blanked by Corsair Terry Mertes in the finals and lost in the wrestlebacks to Don Michaels of the hosts. At Maine South top entry Steve Egesdal of the Falcons was also stopped in the finals, by Maine West's Fred Gano, but rebounded in consolation action with a 5-4 decision over Maine East's Bob Boffman to finish runnerup.

112 — The best action was in Lancerland where Fremd's Jeff Alvis sauntered off with his third district title in as many years. He barely edged out Schaumburg's Jim Hill in the finals 8-6 after Hill had opened with highly impressive 7-0 and 15-0 decisions. And when Hill pulled some rib muscles in the finals he became easy prey for unseeded Pirate junior Greg Schulz, who had charged up through the wrestlebacks after falling to Alvis in the semis. Ron Cherwin of the Knights took a third at Park Ridge and 'Cat Mike Millay did likewise at Mundelein.



BIG GUYS BATTLE. Although he appears to have control of the situation here, Maine North's Chester Dombek (right) soon found himself on his back in heavy-weight action at the district tournament last weekend. Hersey's Kevin Pancratz pinned the Norseman in 1:49. Both boys qualified for the sectional.

119 — Grenadier Craig Mann hardly worked up a sweat at Lake Park. The once-beaten junior opened with a second-round pin, blanked his next foe 7-0 and wound up with a 10-1 verdict over Conant's Al Gordon, a repeat district qualifier. Cardinal Tom Dal Campo followed a similar script in winning the Maine South title but after topping St. Viator's Bill O'Donnell in the finals O'Donnell had to go back to the consolation bracket and pin an 11-3 defeat on Huskie Massimo Busterna to earn his qualifying berth for the second year in a row. At Mundelein Doug Richter of Wheeling placed fourth.

126 — Forest View's undefeated Mark Hyneman lost out on a referee's decision in overtime to Tom Bullis of the Blue Demons after winning twice on falls going into the finals. He then turned back Lion standout Kevin Ryan for the number two slot. Top seeded Guy Bedow of Schaumburg qualified at Lake Park but only after yielding in the title fray to Fremd's John Lynch and fending off Cougar Dick Thomas in the wrestleback.

132 — Hersey's Brad Smith had one of his toughest bouts of the season when he outlasted John Laver of Prospect 6-3 in the semi-finals. Smith then stopped Forest View's Rob Caltagione 10-3 in the championship match to keep his two-year unbeaten skein intact. At Mundelein the Wildcats came up with another champ when Gary Hess pinned in his opener, bested the top seed 12-8 in the semifinals and triumphed 7-0 in the finals. Pirate Kevin Lonergan, a district runnerup at 126 in 1971, stopped Saxon Glen Komerska in the semis but lost to Tom Perry of Fenton 5-2 in the finals. Komerska, who had reigned in the district at the same weight Lonergan placed second last year, came back for a third in the consolation bracket but was not afforded another crack at requalifying.

138 — Al Bambrick of Palatine and Pete Anderson of Arlington, both 1971 district runnerups, went on to win championships this time. Bambrick turned in 12-0, 7-0 and 9-2 verdicts to lock up the Lancer prize and Anderson pinned, won 4-0 and then 2-0 over unseeded Warrior Dave Gano in the Maine South finals. Wheeling's Kent Lewis lost his second-round bout at Mundelein to the eventual champ but came back to earn the runnerup slot.

145 — Huskie Tad DeLuca gained his third district berth in as many seasons and his second straight championship with easy 19-5, 14-6 and 7-2 decisions at Maine South, the latter over Falcon Gar-

dy Moore. Moore returned to the wrestlebacks and emerged again to nail down the runnerup slot 3-2. At Lake Park Elk Grove's Dave Byrne dropped down from 155 and Saxon Ric Butler moved up from 138. The shifts were somewhat reflected in the results of the finals, Byrne taking a 15-4 decision over returning district champ Butler. Butler again qualified by turning back Palatine's Tom Dillman in the consolation bracket. At Mundelein 'Cat Steve Jorgensen came up with a pin in overtime to stop Lake Forest's top seeded Neal Cronin in the semifinals, losing him his first setback in 25 bouts this winter, and went on to finish runnerup.

155 — Bronco Frank Davies and Grenadier Dennis Byrne went into the Lancer finals with only one loss apiece this season and Davis squeezed out an 8-7 verdict. Byrne qualified through the wrestlebacks. Hersey's Frank Czarniecki also came in second at Maine South after losing in the finals 8-2 to Scott Vaughan of Maine East. Ken Smith of Wheeling came back through the consolation arena to annex a third at Mundelein.

167 — Bob Vercruyse of Hersey, a qualifier at 185 last year and top seeded this time, was nudged out in the semis by eventual champ Marc Grant of the Demons. Vercruyse later rallied with a narrow consolation victory over Viator's

Clem Macys but was upset once more by Maine West's Leon Wilken and eliminated. Steve Andrews of Conant was an overtime winner by a referee's decision over Ron Vylasek of Elk Grove in the Lake Park tourney.

185 — Huskie Pat Teehey breezed to a repeat district title at Maine South, pinning at 0:45, winning 17-2 and felling Knight Jeff Sorenson in the finals 13-5 to remain unbeaten this winter. Junior Andy Jones of the Saxons settled for second place at Lake Park when he was pinned by Bison Gary Siebert at 1:19 of the finals.

Heavyweight — Kevin Pancratz of Hersey spent just a shade over six minutes on the mats in competition over the whole weekend and was probably the area's outstanding performer in district action as he pinned three straight opponents. His quickest effort was against swift-moving Chester Dombek in the finals, only his fourth setback in 23 matches. Forest View's Chuck Meade pinned Randy DiVito of Prospect for third place at Maine South. Unseeded Tom Hoy of Fremd stopped Cougar Bob Zepeda in overtime on a ref's nod for third at Lake Park and Mike Baillargeon of Mundelein placed third at Mundelein.

(Continued on Page 6)



HOLDING THE ADVANTAGE on Prospect's Jeff Sorenson is Hersey's Pat Teehey in 185-pound action in the district wrestling competition. Teehey won the match, 13-5, and both boys qualified for this weekend's sectional action at West Leyden.

Wrestling Honor Roll

UNDEFEATED		FIVE LOSSES	
Weight	Record	Weight	Record
Brad Smith (Hersey)	132 24-0	*Bob Vercruyse (Hersey)	167 21-5
Pat Teehey (Hersey)	185 24-6	Gary Hess (Whi)	98 20-5
Tad DeLuca (Hersey)	146 23-0	*Blaine Bachus (Sch)	105 28-5
		Kevin Lonergan (Pal)	127 27-4
		Al Gordon (Con)	119 17-5
		Steve Andrews (Con)	167 17-6
		Jeff Sorenson (Pros)	185 15-5
		Ron Vylasek (EG)	167 16-5-1
ONE LOSS		SIX LOSSES	
Weight	Record	Weight	Record
Jeff Alvis (Fremd)	112 23-1	*Kevin Ryan (SIV)	126 25-6
Mark Hyneman (FV)	126 22-1	*Kurt Weisenborn (Hersey)	98 20-4
Kevin Pancratz (Hersey)	Hwt 22-1	Kevin Lonergan (Pal)	127 27-4
Craig Mann (EG)	119 21-1	*Dave Molla (Fremd)	119 17-6-2
Dave Byrne (EG)	145 21-1	*Jim Hill (Sch)	112 18-6
		John Laver (Pros)	132 16-6
TWO LOSSES		SEVEN LOSSES	
Weight	Record	Weight	Record
*Mike Beard (Whi)	106 24-2	Bill O'Donnell (SIV)	119 22-7
Steve Egesdal (FV)	106 21-3	Gary Hess (Whi)	98 20-5
Donnie Byrne (EG)	165 21-2	*Bob Ancona (EG)	132 16-7
Pete Anderson (Art)	138 21-2	*Terry Stenger (Con)	145 15-7
		*Ron Cherwin (Pros)	112 15-7
		Andy Jones (Sch)	185 14-7-1
		*Bob Klein (FV)	167 11-7
		*Rick Morris (EG)	105 11-7-1
THREE LOSSES		OTHERS STILL COMPETING	
Weight	Record	Weight	Record
Jim Bambrick (Pal)	138 20-3	Steve Jorgensen (Whi)	145 16-8-1
Ric Butler (Sch)	146 17-3	Neal Kendall (Whi)	98 14-10-1
Frank Czarniecki (Hersey)	155 11-3	Greg Schulz (Pal)	112 11-14
		* — season completed	
FOUR LOSSES			
Weight	Record		
Tom Dal Campo (Art)	119 22-4-1		
John Lynch (Fremd)	126 20-1		
Gordy Moore (FV)	145 20-4		
Guy Bedow (Sch)	124 18-4		
Rob Caltagione (FV)	124 18-4		
John Beck (Con)	132 17-4		
*John Komerska (Sch)	132 10-4		
Kent Lewis (Whi)	138 8-4-1		

35 In A Row... It's Staggering But True

BASEBALL HAS ITS perfect game — golf, its hole in one — gymnastics, its 10-point routine — and bowling, its 300 game.

Each of these athletic feats has been accomplished despite incredible odds, acres of margin for error and without the "close" that only counts in horse-shoes and darts.

Now, by totally distorting your imagination, try to envision a baseball pitcher giving up a single before retiring the next 81 batters over three games.

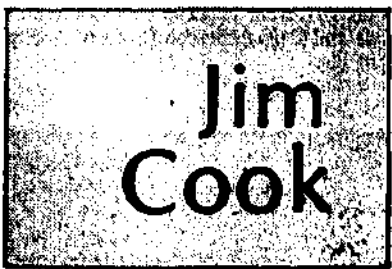
Impossible?

How about a golfer who rims the cup on his first tee shot before sinking consecutive aces on the next two holes.

Impossible?

Well, maybe it's the gymnast who could urge 9.9 scores from the judges before hitting two 10-pointers in his next two events.

Impossible?



Have you exhausted your fantasy or can you picture a bowler sparing in the first frame before stringing 35 strikes together for an 890 series?

Impossible?

No!

Ray Orf, a 30-year old St. Louisan defied every definition of the word "impossible" when he made bowling history with consecutive games of 290, 300 and 300!

Rolling with his seven-year-old son Richard 10 days ago in the Mini-Mixed Doubles League at Western Bowl (the house that he manages), Ray left a 10-pin on his first ball before converting the spare and beginning his American Bowling Congress (ABC) record for single series.

By late Wednesday evening he was belabored, bewildered but benign when I finally reached him at his home in downtown St. Louis.

"I was up in Milwaukee speaking to the ABC committee," Ray apologized just before the clock signalled a new day. "It'll be about seven weeks before I find out if the ABC will recognize my score."

"They have to check every detail about the lanes, pins and so on before they may make a decision at their annual meeting in Long Beach (Calif.). I realize their position and I'll respect their answer," Ray supported, "but right now, the only assurance they gave me was that there was nothing ridiculously phony down here."

Having probably been trampled by endless numbers of well-wishers all

through the early part of the week, Ray was still as vivid and refreshing as if he had just thrown his 35th strike in a row.

"I'm usually up this late anyway," Ray continued, "because I close up the establishment every night." Bowling alleys were probably Ray's first home before he got married and competed on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour.

"I played the tour for three years," he told the Herald, "and won the All-American Classic in Dallas in 1962." Ray enjoyed a prosperous life as a professional, winning over \$25,000 which even included \$3,250 on television's "Make That Spare."

Orf carried a 223 average Sunday when he and his son entered Western Lanes. "I usually don't function too well that early in the morning (10:30), especially because I got home at about 3 a.m. the night before," he remembered.

The 10-year bowling veteran paused before describing what transpired immediately thereafter. "I still can't believe this has happened," he said as if I could.

"The first thing I want to make clear

20	50	80	110	140	170	200	230	260	290
30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300
30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300

is that I did not throw 36 straight balls into the pocket. I threw, oh, maybe 29," he guessed, "but it's just a matter of when they fall down. I didn't have any 'Brooklyn' hits," Ray said, "but if you'd like to talk about a few of them through the nose . . .

"I consider my house an honest one. There's been four 300 games here in 10 years — one by Dick Weber, one by George King (both PBA veterans), one by Dennis Cantrell who bowls four nights a week and is a youngster averaging well over 200 and the first one, eight years ago, by a high school boy. I really don't consider this house to be a real high-scoring house."

It wasn't for the first frame last Sunday. "My first ball was a half-pocket hit," Ray said. "The ball was a little slow in going. It could easily have been the 8-10 (split)."

Orf credits the kids in the league with his composure from then on. "When you're bowling with kids, it's a completely different atmosphere than when you're bowling on the pro tour or the scratch leagues where as soon as you get a few strikes, everybody shuts up. But when you're down there with kids between the age of seven and 12 years old, they keep you pretty loose."

Were you aware of the record 886 set by Allie Brandt back in 1939?

Ray's chuckle travelled quickly over the long-distance telephone cable. "Some guy actually stopped me in the sixth frame of the last game and informed me," Orf laughed. "He said I needed six in a row to beat the record. How's that for keeping me loose? Anyway, I just kept throwing and the pins kept on falling."

Watching the professional bowlers on television every week has revealed a couple of keglars that do, indeed, resemble machines in their fluid approach and effortless delivery. Larry Laub, last week's King Louis Open winner in Kansas City, for example, strung 14 together over two games. But 35 straight?

"I'm not like that at all," Ray quickly interrupted. "I'm a cranker. I turn the ball a lot and throw hard. If you want to separate bowlers into either fine-tuned bowlers or wild stallions, I'm a wild stallion — a big wild stallion because I'm 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds."

Les Zikes, our touring pro from Palatine and the manager of Beverly Lanes, remembers Orf well enough to describe his powerful build and ball.

"He does put something behind the ball, but don't let him kid you, he's a polished bowler and a fine gentleman. He knows what he's doing out there."

The back-to-back perfect scores were the seventh and eighth sanctioned 300's to Ray's credit. His previous best three-game series was an 806 last year at neighboring Marlboro Lanes.

"Bowling's been good to me," Orf concluded. "On the pro tour, I've seen them all and I know what I did and I've seen better, but it just wasn't their time. I've got to believe that someone helped me and it was my turn and it happened. That's the best explanation I have for it."

Explanations are for doubters, not unbelievers. I still find it hard to comprehend 35 strikes in a row. I had 10 in a row and 11-of-12 for a 280 game in our league two weeks ago at Beverly and believe me, you've got to have more luck, more breaks and a dozen rabbit's feet in your bag to even come close.

To me, Ray Orf's 890 series has to rate among the greatest athletic accomplishments in the history of sport.

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Bowling

At Rolling Meadows

The Washday Women's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl capped one of its better outings as eight different keglars cracked the 500 handicapped series mark.

Vivian Waddell shot a 542 while Virginia Leanna zeroed in with a 538. Jon Vandenberg contributed a 523 while Edith Yole and Candy Schroeder each notched 514's. Barb Jensen fired a 515 and Vivian Smown and Dawn Mueller racked up 506's.

At Elk Grove

Ronnie Falick, bowling for the Goofers in the Pin Gazer's league took high series for the week with a 534 and 200 game. Dennis Gordon, rolling for DJL's had high game of 206 to boost her series to a 508. Other fine scores were recorded by Yvonne Duncan's 525-195, Sharon Harrod's 515-175 and Marge Homola's 510-180.

Pat Chew hit a 192 game while Judie Dunne and Bonnie Koculowski each banged 181's. Mim Lange contributed a 180.

At Hoffman Lanes

Bartlett Pharmacy leads the Streamwood Belles Bowling League at Hoffman Lanes. Laurel Lennink fired a 575, Lili Chluk and Ione Wenc 560's and Darlene Siverton a 557.

Darlene's series included an all spare game while Jane Roberts chalked up a triple score. Also recording 500 series were June Larson (527), Bonnie Joren (500), Pat Gielow (529), and Pat Snell (513).

At Striker Lanes

The Cambridge Quartettes Handicapped League really broke loose at Striker Lanes. Jan Schmidt hit a 614 and Carol Engh a 612 while Carolyn Yarbrough contributed a 601.

Jill Klein recorded a 219 game, Liz Kippatrick, Josie Pizen and Carol Riggs 217's and Mary Jane Rath and Ellen Gayle 216's.

The Inconsistent are still in first place. Bev Musfeldt picked up 5-7-10, Mary Jane the 6-7 and Mina Bent the 2-7.

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3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

Girls Softball Signup Slated In Elk Grove

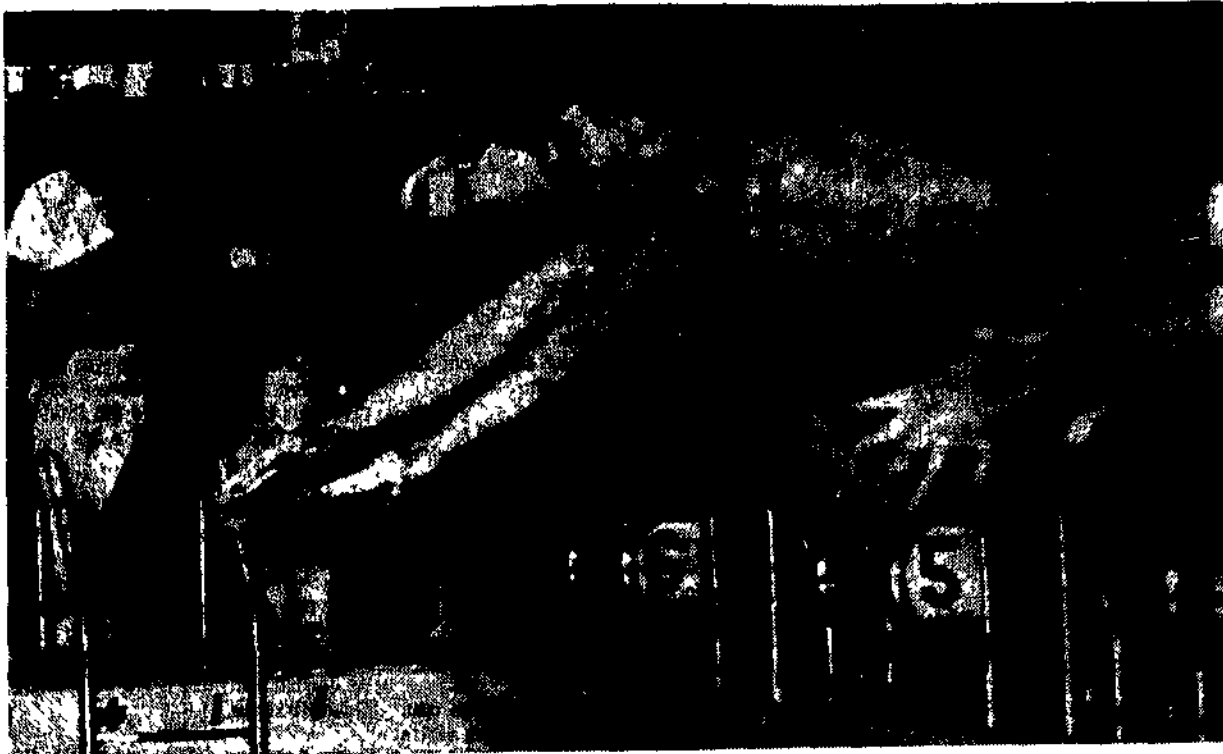
A signup for girls softball sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association will be held this Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elk Grove Bowl.

There will be three divisions in the 14-inch softball competition: for girls 8 to 10, 11 to 13, and 14 to 18.

The fee is \$12 per girl for the first two girls in the family, and \$7 for every girl thereafter.

For additional information on the girls softball program, contact 437-8164, 437-3360, or 885-8865.

Remember that signup date: this Saturday, Feb. 19, at Elk Grove Bowl.

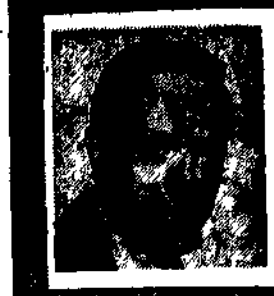


Booting Bateman

Marv Bateman of Utah had the best punting average among major college football players, 48.1 Jim Benien of Oklahoma State was second at 45.5.

BAILEY'S THE BEST. Forest View's Mark Bailey appears even with most of his competitors at the start of the 100-yard freestyle event last week in the Mid-Suburban League meet. However, Bailey muscled past his closest competitors — Arlington's Steve Jurco and Prospect's

Rick Fox — to a :51.5 and first place. He also won the 50 freestyle as Forest View easily won the conference title again at Olympic Pool. Arlington was a distant second. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



THE BOTTOM PART of this column is one of those that I'd like you to clip out and save. Not because of its deathless prose style, but because it will save both of us a lot of time on the phone this year.

In fact, I'm going to clip and save it myself, so I can do less mumbling and apologizing when friends call to ask me what the Illinois state record is for green sunfish (1 pound, 4 ounces), for example.

Each year, on a calendar basis, the state Department of Conservation accepts entries in their Big Fish contest. And during 1971 there were 41 entries — 41 fish that their captors thought might be the biggest of any of that species caught during the year. And some of the entrants had a second idea, that their fish might also establish a new state record, in addition to being the largest of its kind for 1971.

There were 17 Big Fish winners; three new records set that did not previously exist; and four new records for estab-

lished species.

The three new-fish records were for spotted bass, which Steve Wunderle established from Hutchins Creek; the green sunfish record by Edward Smith, and a warmouth, caught by Wesley Mills out of a Cumberland farm pond.

John Hicks of Rock Falls broke the sturgeon record, Donna Furlow of Cobden broke the old redear sunfish record, three different fishermen broke the old brown trout record with all three catches coming from almost exactly the same spot on Lake Michigan, and Ross Roberts broke the old rainbow trout record using the same water.

In other no-so-incidental information, the following were not new state records but were the largest of their species entered during 1971. (If you caught a larger one during the year and didn't enter it, you missed out getting a neat pin for your fishing cap and a swell certificate for your wall; not to mention a free lunch and the undying envy of your peers.)

1971's Big Fish were: Marion Hlman, 11 lb. largemouth; Donald Riley, 1 lb. 8 oz. rock bass; Mrs. Roy Swan, 2 lb. 1 oz. bluegill; Richard Rowe, 23 lb. 2 oz. channel cat; Gary Barnes, 41 lb. flathead; Bob Clark, 3 lbs. 9 oz. black crappie; Ralph Miller, 18 lb. 2 oz. northern; Roy Manley and Timothy Schneider, tied with 21 lbs. 7 oz. chinooks; Anthony Shinkus, 14 lb. 1 oz. coho; Geo. Nielson, 11 lb. 13 oz. walleye.

All the entrants weighed their fish on a "scale legal for trade and witnessed by two other persons." In addition, each entry must be confirmed by a state fishery biologist (and he won't complain about having to check a frozen fish; just don't eat him until the biologist gets to look at the whole fish.)

Now, for the record, here are the Illinois state record fish as of this morning: BASS, LARGEMOUTH 12 lbs., 8 oz., from Carlinville Lake; James T. Crandall, Gillespie. (1968).

BASS, ROCK — 1 lb., 8 oz., from a strip mine near Morris; Eugene Matzko, Morris. (1968).

BASS, SMALLMOUTH — 5 lbs., 13 oz., from Lake Bloomington; Terry Gibson, Normal. (1970).

BASS, SPOTTED — 1 lb., 13 oz., from Hutchins Creek; Steven Wunderle, Carverville. (1971).

BASS, WHITE — 4 lbs., 1 oz., from Crab Orchard Lake; James Burgess, Herrin. (1970).

BLUEGILL — 2 lbs., 10 oz., from a Marion county strip mine; Rip Sullivan, Marion. (1968).

BUFFALO — 48 lbs., from the Mississippi river; C. B. Merritt, Quincy. (1966).

BULLHEAD, BLACK — 3 lbs., 7 oz., from Sutton Lake in Fayette county; John Cearlock, Vandalia. (1970).

BULLHEAD, YELLOW — 5 lbs., 4 oz., from the Fox River; Bill Snow, Geneva. (1966).

CARP — 42 lbs., from the Kankakee river; Clarence Helme. (1928).

CATFISH, BLUE — 65 lbs., from Alton lake; (tie) Ernest Webb, Alton; Andrew Coats, Jr., Godfrey. (both 1966).

CATFISH, CHANNEL — 28 lbs., from strip mine near Farmington; Tom Giles, Edwards. (1963).

CATFISH, FLATHEAD — 51 lbs., from Hennepin Canal; Les Beyer, Princeton. (1969).

CRAPPIE, BLACK — 4 lbs., 4 oz., from Craig Lake, Clark County; Gilbert Parker, Lawrenceville. (1967).

CRAPPIE, WHITE — 4 lbs., 8 oz., from farm pond near Mt. Vernon; Alice Edwards, Mt. Vernon. (1967).

DRUM, FRESHWATER — (sheepshead) — 35 lbs., DuQuoin city lake; Joe Riehl, Mahomet. (1960).

GAR — 187 lbs. from Mississippi river; Clarence Cousins and Nudge Collins. (1944).

LAKE STURGEON — 87 lbs., 2 oz., from the Mississippi river; John Hicks, Rock Falls. (1971).

NORTHERN PIKE — 30 lbs., 2 oz., from South Wilmington strip mine; Raymond C. Kindlespire, Morris. (1962).

PADDLEFISH — 46 lbs., 8 oz., Mississippi river; Dick Vant, Plainfield. (1968).

PERCH, YELLOW — 2 lbs., 5 oz., from Atkinson strip mine lake; William Hodgson, Geneseo. (1961).

SALMON, CHINOOK — 24 lbs., from Lake Michigan; Joe Jung, Evanston. (1970).

SALMON, COHO — 18 lbs., Lake Michigan; Yvonne Muellermann, Zion. (1970).

SAUGER — 5 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., from Mississippi river Dam 12; Bill Rolando, Nora. (1967).

SUNFISH, GREEN — 1 lb., 4 oz., from Sugar Knoll Strip Mines; Edward Smith, Bartonville. (1971).

SUNFISH, HYBRID — (bluegill x redear); 2 lbs., 1 oz., Macon county farm pond; Dan Fisher, Decatur. (1968).

SUNFISH, REDEAR — 2 lbs., from Union county farm pond; Donna Furlow, Cobden. (1971).

TROUT, BROOK — 4 lbs., 1 oz., from Lake Michigan; August F. Bullari, Franklin Park. (1970).

TROUT, BROWN — 13 lbs., 5 oz., Lake Michigan; Walter Bieszcak, Chicago. (1971).

TROUT, RAINBOW — 16 lbs., 7 oz., from Lake Michigan; Ross L. Roberts, Wilmette. (1971).

WALLEYE — 14 lbs., from Kankakee river; Fred Gosselin, Kankakee. (1961).

WARMOUTH — 1 lb., 13 oz., from Cumberland county farm pond; Wesley Mills, Toledo, Ill. (1971).

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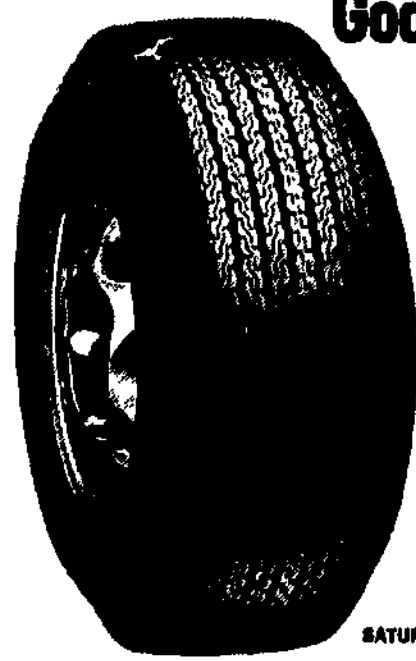
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6 30-16	7 30-16	\$25.95	\$26.95	\$29.95	\$31.95	\$33.95	\$36.95
6 30-18	7 30-18	\$27.95	\$28.95	\$31.95	\$33.95	\$35.95	\$38.95
6 30-20	7 30-20	\$29.95	\$30.95	\$33.95	\$35.95	\$37.95	\$40.95
6 30-22	7 30-22	\$31.95	\$32.95	\$35.95	\$37.95	\$39.95	\$42.95
6 30-24	7 30-24	\$33.95	\$34.95	\$37.95	\$39.95	\$41.95	\$44.95
6 30-26	7 30-26	\$35.95	\$36.95	\$39.95	\$41.95	\$43.95	\$46.95
6 30-28	7 30-28	\$37.95	\$38.95	\$41.95	\$43.95	\$45.95	\$48.95
6 30-30	7 30-30	\$39.95	\$40.95	\$43.95	\$45.95	\$47.95	\$50.95
6 30-32	7 30-32	\$41.95	\$42.95	\$45.95	\$47.95	\$49.95	\$52.95
6 30-34	7 30-34	\$43.95	\$44.95	\$47.95	\$49.95	\$51.95	\$54.95
6 30-36	7 30-36	\$45.95	\$46.95	\$49.95	\$51.95	\$53.95	\$56.95
6 30-38	7 30-38	\$47.95	\$48.95	\$51.95	\$53.95	\$55.95	\$58.95
6 30-40	7 30-40	\$49.95	\$50.95	\$53.95	\$55.95	\$57.95	\$60.95
6 30-42	7 30-42	\$51.95	\$52.95	\$55.95	\$57.95	\$59.95	\$62.95
6 30-44	7 30-44	\$53.95	\$54.95	\$57.95	\$59.95	\$61.95	\$64.95
6 30-46	7 30-46	\$55.95	\$56.95	\$59.95	\$61.95	\$63.95	\$66.95
6 30-48	7 30-48	\$57.95	\$58.95	\$61.95	\$63.95	\$65.95	\$68.95
6 30-50	7 30-50	\$59.95	\$60.95	\$63.95	\$65.95	\$67.95	\$70.95
6 30-52	7 30-52	\$61.95	\$62.95	\$65.95	\$67.95	\$69.95	\$72.95
6 30-54	7 30-54	\$63.95	\$64.95	\$67.95	\$69.95	\$71.95	\$74.95
6 30-56	7 30-56	\$65.95	\$66.95	\$69.95	\$71.95	\$73.95	\$76.95
6 30-58	7 30-58	\$67.95	\$68.95	\$71.95	\$73.95	\$75.95	\$78.95
6 30-60	7 30-60	\$69.95	\$70.95	\$73.95	\$75.95	\$77.95	\$80.95
6 30-62	7 30-62	\$71.95	\$72.95	\$75.95	\$77.95	\$79.95	\$82.95
6 30-64	7 30-64	\$73.95	\$74.95	\$77.95	\$79.95	\$81.95	\$84.95
6 30-66	7 30-66	\$75.95	\$76.95	\$79.95	\$81.95	\$83.95	\$86.95
6 30-68	7 30-68	\$77.95	\$78.95	\$81.95	\$83.95	\$85.95	\$88.95
6 30-70	7 30-70	\$79.95	\$80.95	\$83.95	\$85.95	\$87.95	\$90.95
6 30-72	7 30-72	\$81.95	\$82.95	\$85.95	\$87.95	\$89.95	\$92.95
6 30-74	7 30-74	\$83.95	\$84.95	\$87.95	\$89.95	\$91.95	\$94.95
6 30-76	7 30-76	\$85.95	\$86.95	\$89.95	\$91.95	\$93.95	\$96.95
6 30-78	7 30-78	\$87.95	\$88.95	\$91.95	\$93.95	\$95.95	\$98.95
6 30-80	7 30-80	\$89.95	\$90.95	\$93.95	\$95.95	\$97.95	\$100.95

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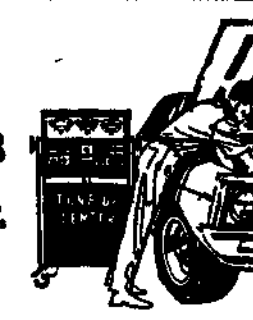
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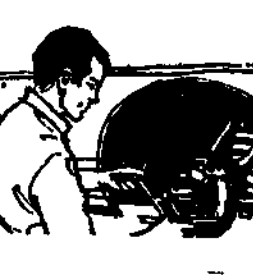


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L-Tran Bowlers Sweep And Climb

L-Tran Engineering is now a third-place team, but it looked like a champion last Saturday night in Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League action at Elk Grove Bowl.

L-Tran, led by the only 600 series of the night — a 606 by Toshi Inahara — was the talk of the league. The Engineers had high team series with 2815 for a 7-0 sweep over KoHo Office Supply that moved the winners up to only four points behind first-place Franklin-Weber Pontiac. (Des Plaines Lanes still is second, two points back).

The top two teams each picked up five points to hold their positions. Franklin won over Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines over Doyle's Striking Lanes. In the other match, Thunderbird Country Club moved from sixth to fourth with a 7-0 blanking of Arlington Park Towers.

It was a frustrating night for Kollo, which bowled a fine 2711 series — good enough to win most times. The losers barely missed picking up some points when they lost the first game by three pins (893-890) and the third game by just 12.

Toshi had games of 213, 201 and 191 on the way to her second 600 series of the season. She has a 176 PWCTL average, 11th best in the league. There was help from Isobel Kosi, who put together a 579 with a pair of 200 games; and from Lorrie Koch (second in the league) with a 570.

Peggy Harris paced KoHo with a 598 series, showing why she has the best average in the league with 182. Peggy had a 234 middle game.

Des Plaines Lanes was led by Delores Harris' 570, with a 215 game, in their victory over Doyle's, the first-half champions. Judy Croston marked up a 594 for Doyle's with a 221 game.

Franklin-Weber staged a close final game against Morton Pontiac, winning it by 860-854 for two important points. The teams had split the first two games, which were not close. Marge Lindenberg led the winners with 579 on a consistent 193-195 night and Jan Broderick hit 585 for Morton.

Thunderbird won all three games easily in its sweep over Arlington Park. Jean Ladd paved the way with a 567 series after a 233 middle game.

In this Saturday's action at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, the schedule will be: Franklin-Weber vs. L-Tran in the biggest battle, Thunderbird vs. Des

Plaines, Doyle's vs. Arlington Park and KoHo vs. Morton.

Team standings:

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	30
Des Plaines Lanes	28
L-Tran Engineering	26
Doyle's Striking Lanes	22
Thunderbird Country Club	20
Arlington Park Towers	15
KoHo Office Supply	14
Morton Pontiac	13

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	107	107	187	501
Peterman (nb)	106	173	108	484
Luechert	196	173	103	472
Plywack	179	101	170	450
Winski	179	101	170	450
Lindenberg	103	191	105	479
	889	894	860	2643

Morton Pontiac	202	141	143	486
Yates	175	153	149	477
Baurlyte	214	162	198	572
Carlson	159	145	176	479
Linn	102	163	170	435
Broderick	209	180	198	585
	962	799	854	2615

KoHo Office Supply	193	150	231	574
Douglas	184	167	188	539
Schultz	184	167	188	539
Trieb	184	167	188	539
Christensen	159	145	176	479
P. Harris	169	234	195	598
	890	868	958	2711

L-Tran Engineering	202	201	178	579
Kosi	146	182	205	532
Bartlett	154	190	185	529
Piechardt	110	201	191	502
Inahara	170	183	206	559
Koch				
	809	857	906	2572

Des Plaines Lanes	190	187	186	563
Porcellus	172	177	202	551
Neumann	188	189	194	571
D. Harris	181	203	179	563
Rahn	145	212	172	529
W. Lohse				
	848	924	904	2676

Doyle's Striking Lanes	181	221	192	594
Croston	174	189	191	554
Brelle	174	189	191	554
Whitmore	183	184	191	558
Nichols	196	185	185	566
Schoenberger	183	183	185	551
	922	875	894	2691

Thunderbird Country Club	175	233	159	567
Lange	183	194	185	562
Kamenske	183	197	183	563
Wagner	147	194	216	557
Siellian	171	200	183	554
	858	908	865	2631

Arlington Park Towers	196	175	171	542
Kob	184	142	189	495
Hoffman	184	142	189	495
Wales	149	189	158	474
Kachelmuss	172	200	170	542
	814	902	846	2562



Toshi Inahara



Dick Kamin

At Rolling Meadows

Larry Zeno paced the Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows Bowl with a 238 game and a 598 series. George Plummer connected on games of 201 and 207 for 566 while R. Freeman hit 211 and 582.

Bob Berg drilled a 223 toward a 557 and Dick Nobel an even 200 for a 541. Pat Berg also notched a 540.

At Hoffman Lanes

Andy Anderson turned in the high game bowling with Hoffman Liquors and also helped his team to the high series in the Hoffman Lane Scratch League of 2364. Anderson turned in scores of 204-224-211-223-892. Cynthia Shoppe had a 632 which was good for the high team game and Bob Drysch of the Bee-N-Dee Sports Shop had the high individual game, a 246. Other "900" series turned in were by Bud Ewert of Cynthia Shoppe (235-235-148-192-810), Nick Cantu of the Country Club Lounge (188-202-211-204-805) and Mike Shoop of Cynthia Shoppe (195-206-231-170-802). Bee-N-Dee Sports leads the league with a record of 75-40. It is followed by Country Club Lounge (71½-43½), Schaumburg Inn (69-46), Collopy Plumbing (67½-47½), Cynthia Shoppe (67-47) and Space Home Improvement (64-51). Top "600" performances were by Anderson (669), Shoop (632), Drysch (626), George Ulm (623), Ewert (618) and Cantu (601).

Keglers Hot At Hoffman; Buick Dazzles With 3117

By looking at the scores, you would have thought they were bowling at Beverly Lanes, but it was Hoffman Lanes that Saturday night saw an all-out onslaught against standing pins.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League staged another of its periodic dazzling assaults on high scores, which have been reserved mostly for Beverly this season.

At any rate, it seemed as though there were trenches leading into the pocket or magnets hurling balls there. An astonishing 18 600 series were racked up, the most in a long time, and two teams were well over 3000 in series marks.

Buick-In-Evanston led the charge with a 3117 sizzler, second-highest team series in the 22 weeks of the season thus far. (The high was 3166 by Des Plaines Ace Hardware). Two Buick bowlers were the talk of the night as Dick Kamin opened with a 265 game and finished with a 679 series, and Fred Hansen carded a 672 after a 245 closer.

Both of those series and Hansen's 245 game were personal highs for this season. Kamin previously had a 269 game.

One can't forget what Gaare Oil Co. did either. It posted the third highest league series this year with 3070, amazingly having four 600 series on the same squad!

And besides all this, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Morton Pontiac — the top two teams in the league, respectively — engaged in a sizzling match in a possible preview to position night. Both were well over 2900 as Uncle Andy's won a close contest, 5-2, to lengthen its lead to five points.

Uncle Andy's won the first game by just three pins before the teams split the final two. Tom Kouros was red-hot with a 651 series for the winners, closing with 223 and 233. Joe Simonis had three straight 260 games for 619 and Mike Wagner closed with 236 for 592. Bob Glaser had 606, Ed Duff 604 and Ernie Koche 597 for Morton.

Besides Kamin's and Hansen's amaz-

ing totals for Buick, Don Pozsgay's 621 was a distant third on his own team! Although Buick won all three games easily, Des Plaines Ace Hardware was not without some outstanding scores too. Bill Cornelius had 637 after a 225 final game and Don Christensen had a 226 game on the way to a 614 series.

Despite Gaare Oil's red-hot night, it didn't have an easy time against host Hoffman Lanes, which got two points when it won the second game by two pins. Gaare's impressive list included a 636 (234 game) by Fred Chase, 632 (230 high) by Hank Thullen, 618 (234 high) by Al Jordan and also a 618 (244 high) by Gene Kirkham.

The Lofthouses, Ray and Wally, joined in the spirit of things by each fashioning 631 series to lead Hoffman. Ray had a 228 game and Wally a 226. Teammate Dick Garchie hit 620.

Striker Lanes edged Leone Swimming Pools 4-3 with the final difference being just three pins (2794-2793). Striker, ironically for this night, won without a 600 series. Leone got a 628 (241 middle game) from John Giovannelli and a 617 (234 game) from Jocke Griffin.

This Saturday's schedule at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove will be: Striker Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's, Morton Pontiac vs. Leone Pools, Gaare Oil vs. Buick-In-Evanston and Hoffman Lanes vs. Ace Hardware.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	32
Morton Pontiac	27
Buick-In-Evanston	25
Gaare Oil Co.	23
Striker Lanes	23
Leone Swimming Pools	16
Hoffman Lanes	15
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	7

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Striker Lanes	198	166	189	547
Kula	204	218	164	586
Leahy	204	218	164	586
O'Leary	187	168	221	546
Sullivan	187	168	221	546
Altshaeffer	164	170	214	548
	917	897	979	2793

Leone Swimming Pools	145	225	162	532
Bicchio	203	234	180	617
Griffin	187	241	198	626
Giovannelli	163	158	171	492
W. Olson	168	155	206	529
Reed				
	866	1013	917	2796

Morton Pontiac	191	196	202	589
Duff	181	175	227	583
Koche	201	223	178	597
Miller	173	187	214	574
Glaser	186	207	213	606
	943	986	1029	2958

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	214	202	203	619
Simonis	196	223	233	651
Kouros	178	178	236	592
Wagner	183	183	213	579
Eberl	175	222	188	585
Rosland				
	945	978	1073	2996

Gaare Oil Company	182	202	234	618
Jordan	172	201	193	566
Hase	228	146	244	618
Kirkham	302	200	230	632
Thullen	179	234	223	636
Chase				
	963	983	1124	3070

Hoffman Lanes	199	212	209	620
Garchie	136	189	178	503
Rainey	201	202	228	631
R. Lofthouse	200	185	180	546
Geiersbach	183	217	226	626
W. Lofthouse				
	924	985	1021	2930

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	199	213	225	637
Cornelius	149	177	192	518
Harris	192	174	128	494
Verdonek	149	188	231	568
Casciotti	184	205	174	563
Christensen				
	892	978	961	2831

Buick-In-Evanston	208	219	245	672
Hansen	205	190	226	621
Pozsgay	265	212	202	679
Kamin	184	205	174	563
Grosch	162	224	196	582
R. Olson				
	1024	1050	1043	3117

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E78-14	35.65	24.88	41.95	28.88	2.24
F78-14	37.75	26.88	43.40	30.88	2.39
G87-14	41.35	28.88	47.50	32.88	2.56
H78-14	45.35	31.88	52.10	35.88	2.75
J87-14			59.10	40.88	2.95
F78-15	38.65	26.88	44.50	30.88	2.43
G78-15	42.40	29.88	48.70	33.88	2.63
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HR70x14 (H78x14)	52.88	41.00	3.31
HR78x15 (H78x15)	52.88	41.00	3.16
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Wheeling JVs Top Meadows, 67-58

As the buzzer sounded signifying the end of the game, goaltending was called against Wheeling, and the Rolling Meadows junior varsity basketball team had scored the most points of any team this season against the Wildcat defense.

But the Wildcats did some scoring of their own to defeat the visiting Mustangs, 67-58.

"The difference in this game was our offensive mistakes," said a dismayed Ken Arneson, the Mustangs coach. "We beat ourselves in the clutch."

At 5:26 in the third quarter the Mustangs were still in the game, only trailing by seven points, 35-31. The main reason the Mustangs were still within firing distance was because of the fine shooting of the game's leading scorer, forward Len Link. Fourteen of Link's total of 24 points were already scored at this point of the game.

But Link used seven more of his points to bring the Mustangs to within three points of the Wildcats. At 1:57 in the period, Link made a three-point play to make the score 41-33.

ROLLING MEADOWS (58)	WHEELING (67)
Link 7 10 24	Keenan 8 9 21
Grogan, P. 4 4 12	Therault 6 8 18
Lesley 1 7 8	Stok 3 1 3
Lloyd 3 6 7	Smith 3 1 2
Quinn 1 0 2	Egan 1 0 2
Grogan, B. 1 0 2	Schmidt 1 0 2
Kosmoski 1 0 2	
Kruser 0 0 0	
	24 10 37 67

15 22-29 55

Fouled Out: Lloyd, Lesley, Schmidt.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows 11 15 18 14-58

Wheeling 18 14 18 17-67

3-SECOND SHOOTOUT TOTALS

Rolling Meadows 11 15 18 14-58

Wheeling 18 14 18 17-67

3-SECOND SHOOTOUT TOTALS

Rolling Meadows 11 15 18 14-58

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3-SECOND SHOOTOUT TOTALS

Rolling Meadows 11 15 18 14-58

Wheeling 18 14 18 17-67

Hawks Topple Host Oakton, 75-53

Pace Slows But Harper Still Rolls

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In a matchup of intriguing strategems, Harper's shooting and rebounding proved to be the difference as the Hawks downed Oakton 75-53 in a junior college basketball game Monday night at Niles East High.

"To try and offset Harper's well known fast break attack, Oakton came out using a deliberate, patient offense, controlling the ball as long as two and a half minutes without taking a shot.

The Raiders' play was not exactly a freeze, since they did move the ball and the cagers worked their way through intricate patterns, hoping for the good percentage shots.

"We found out in the first game (a Harper victory) that we couldn't run with them," said Oakton coach Tom Jordt. "So we slowed the game down, hoping that they would be over-eager to get the ball and would make mistakes."

But, the slower paced game did not force the Hawks into mistakes very often.

"We sort of expected them to slow the

game down," said Harper coach Dave Etienne. "We (Etienne and assistant coach Bob Groves) kept stressing to our boys not to let the slow game upset them. I have to praise our boys for the poise they kept because we did not fall into the mistakes that they (the Raiders) hoped we would."

Oakton's strategy nearly worked, however, particularly in the first half.

The Raiders held three-point leads at 18-15, 24-17 and 22-19 in the first half and were tied with the Hawks 25-25 with 2:12 remaining. But, Harper rallied at that point to take a 32-27 lead which put a cramp into Oakton's strategy.

"I still think we had the perfect offense for them," Jordt said in retrospect after the game. "But, we missed four layups and 10 free throws in the first half and that certainly hurt us. Also, when you're using a slowed down offense like we are, we have to shoot better than we did."

Oakton made 11 of 24 field goal attempts in the first half and nine of 23 in the second half.

"When you're using the offense we did," Jordt said, "you have to hit around 80 per cent. To use the slowed down offense, your players are spread all over the court, so you're not in very good position for rebounds. You have to make the first shot count because it is unlikely you'll get a second."

Harper outrebounded the Raiders 36-26 in the game, 23-13 in the first half.

The score was tied six times and the lead exchanged hands on nine occasions in the first 11 minutes of the first half. Oakton took an 18-15 lead with 8:40 remaining in the half on two driving layups by Craig Christiansen.

The two teams exchanged baskets until it was 22-19 before Harper got itself back into the lead at 23-22 with two free throws by Scott Feige and a jump shot from the corner by John Duroso. A free throw by Jim Welter tied the score but a jumper from the top of the free throw circle by Duroso put Harper back in front 25-23. Two free throws by Larry Gawaluch tied the score at 25-25, the last time that the Raiders would be on even terms with Harper.

Don Lewan connected on a free throw and Kevin Barthule drove in for a bucket to give the Hawks a 28-25 advantage. After Glenn Milgram swished a driving hook shot from the key for Oakton, Terry Rohan popped in a jumper from the circle to make it 30-27 for Harper.

One of the key baskets of the game came with one second remaining in the half, a driving layup by Barthule to make it 32-27.

"With that lead we could afford to be more cautious on defense and didn't have to gamble in the second half," Etienne said. "We switched from a man-to-man to a zone and, instead of going after them, we tried to control the passing lanes and get the ball while it was in the air."

It took three and a half minutes for the first points of the second half to be put on the scoreboard and those points were recorded by Welter who put in a loose rebound.

The Hawks broke the game wide open after that point, driving out to a 42-33 lead with 12 minutes left in the game. Oakton rallied midway through the half and came as close as 46-41, but, at that stage, the Raiders had to scrap its delib-

erate offense to try and close the gap — which meant that Oakton had to run with the Hawks. And that is Harper's favorite game.

Harper scored five unanswered points with seven minutes to go and six unanswered points with two minutes remaining as it continually advanced its lead. Oakton did not score a field goal over the last five minutes.

Barthule paced Harper with 27 points, 17 of which came in the faster paced second half. Scott Feige added 13 points and Jeff Algaier had 10. Rohan was the leading rebounder with 15 and Spry had eight.

For Oakton, Christiansen led with 14 points and Welter and Dennis Phelus had 10 points each. Christiansen was the leading rebounder with 11.

The contest put Harper's record at 16-9 and Oakton's at 7-8. Harper plays at Joliet tonight and Oakton will be at Wau-bensee Thursday.

HARPER (75)	OAKTON (53)
Barthule 13 14 27	Phelus 4 2 5 10
Algaier 4 2 10	Christiansen 5 4 6 14
Feige 5 3 13	Welter 3 4 10 10
Rohan 4 0 2	Gryzbowski 4 1 2 9
Spry 2 0 2	Gawaluch 1 2 5 4
Duroso 3 1 2	Milgram 3 0 0 6
Schnacke 1 0 1	Woods 0 0 0 0
Kazimour 0 1 2	Olesen 0 0 0 0
Boyer 0 0 0	
Lewan 1 1 3	
Callagher 0 0 0	
Reynolds 0 0 0	

33 9-23 75

Fouled Out: Phelus, Christiansen

Halftime: Harper 32, Oakton 27

Maine-Northfield

Tryouts Saturday

Maine-Northfield Little League's final tryouts for seniors and nine-year-olds is slated for Sunday, Feb. 20 at Maine East High School. Candidates are instructed to enter the school by the east entrance. Post cards showing time designations have been sent to all boys scheduled.

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7.75x15 22.94 2.00 2.12

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(Continued from Page One)

AT MAINE SOUTH
38 Pounds—Hopkins (Pro) lost to Mau (MS) 6-0; Hege (FV) was pinned by Truett (MW) at 3:47; Marwitz (SV) beat Smith (LN) 11-4, was pinned by Horowitz (MN) at 1:32; Welsborn (HERS) pinned Lankin (AR) at 4:08, lost to Bourd (ME) 6-1. Consolation — Marwitz beat Mau 8-4, Welsborn beat Truett 6-0, Welsborn beat Marwitz 12-5. Qualifiers — Horowitz and Bourd.
135—Hassman (AR) beat Parkinson (Pro) 3-4; Egehall (AR) beat Hassman 5-1, beat Charvot (MS) 10-4, lost to Gano (MW) 4-0; Sullivan (SV) lost to Gano 7-0; (HERS) lost to Hoffman (ME) 16-2. Consolation — Hassman lost to Charvot 3-3, Sullivan lost to Hoffman 12-2. Egehall beat Hoffman 5-4. Qualifiers — Gano and Egehall.
112—Acosta (FV) lost to Rappey (ME) 6-1. Reames (HERS) lost to Sylvester (ME) 11-0. Whitell (AR) beat Marwitz (SV) 3-1, lost to O'Keefe (MS) 6-0. Charvot (Pro) lost to O'Keefe 9-2. Consolation — Reames beat Rappey 4-0, Charvot pinned Whitell at 5:50 and beat Reames 4-3. Qualifiers — Sylvester and O'Keefe.
119—Busterra (HERS) beat Winchester (MW) 5-1, was pinned by Dul Campo (AR) at 4:11. Ceraulo (FV) beat Thelander (Pro) 7-2, lost to Dul Campo 3-0; O'Donnell (SV) beat Franco (MS) 10-5, beat Kolpe (MN) 8-6, lost to Dul Campo 7-4. Consolation — Busterra beat Ceraulo 7-0, beat Dul Campo 7-0 and lost to O'Donnell 11-3. Qualifiers — Dul Campo and O'Donnell.
126—Weber (Pro) lost to Felix (MS) 10-1.

District Mat Results

Porowski (AR) pinned Ohm (LN) at 1:40; Hyman (FV) pinned Felix at 4:03, pinned Porowski at 6:37, lost to Felix 10-1. Qualifiers — Ryan (SV) pinned Schaefer (HERS) at 4:28, lost to Bulla 5-2. Consolation — Porowski beat Felix 2-0, Ryan beat Porowski (MN) 9-0, Ryan beat Porowski 4-1, Hyman beat Ryan 8-2. Qualifiers — Bulla and Hyman.
132—Laver (Pro) pinned Cortes (SV) at 3:54; Weber (AR) was pinned by Eremloff (LN) at 3:10. Callagrone (FV) beat Rach (ME) 16-0, beat Eremloff on a ref's decision; Smith (HERS) beat Vance (MW) 15-5, beat Laver 8-3, beat Callagrone 10-3. Consolation — Laver lost to Vance 9-5. Qualifiers — Smith and Callagrone.
128—Naylor (HERS) won by default over Stahl (LN). Guttas (Pro) lost to Gano (MW) 16-8. Solditz (FV) was pinned by Lau (MN) at 5:27. Norzick (SV) pinned Roer (MS) at 1:20, Anderson (AR) pinned Norzick at 5:40, beat Naylor 1-0, beat Gano 3-0. Consolation — Naylor lost to Perlman (ME) 6-3. Qualifiers — Anderson and Gano.
115—Patterson (AR) lost to Sjostrand (MW) 6-1, Mooney (SV) beat Patterson (ME) 6-1, Mooney (FV) beat Mooney (Pro) 5-0, beat Mooney 10-1, Delaca (HERS) beat Russell (MS) 10-5, beat Sjostrand 14-6, beat Moore 7-2. Consolation — Mooney beat Mooney 8-5.

Sjostrand beat Mooney 10-3, Moore beat Sjostrand 3-2. Qualifiers — Delaca and Moore.
104—Heffner (SV) beat Quinn (Pro) 5-0, was pinned by Baughan at 4:55; Dolphin (FV) beat Stanczak (AR) 17-1; Carmack (HERS) beat Dolphin 8-3, beat Aurichio (LN) 9-1, lost to Vaughan 9-2. Consolation — Heffner lost to LeFavre (MW) 3-0, Dolphin beat Aurichio 7-0, Dolphin beat LeFavre 6-0. Qualifiers — Vaughan and Carmack.
127—Klein (FV) beat Audet (Pro) 4-0, Verucy (HERS) beat Klein 5-4, lost to Wilton (ME) 3-2; Frankovic (AR) lost to Wilton (MW) 12-0, Macys (SV) beat Heidrich (MS) 12-0, lost to Wilton 5-4. Consolation — Macys beat Frankovic by forfeit, Verucy beat Heidrich (LN) at 5:20, Verucy beat Macys 5-2. Wilton beat Verucy 5-3. Qualifiers — Grant and Wilton.
103—Schell (AR) lost to Kan (ME) 11-3; Wagner (FV) beat Bosch (SV) 4-0, lost to Williams (MW) 2-0; Sorenson (Pro) pinned Murphy (MS) at 1:14, beat Williams 10-3. Teefey (HERS) pinned Kan at 0:45, beat Boucher (MW) 17-2, beat Sorenson 13-5. Consolation — No area representatives. Qualifiers — Teefey and Sorenson.
101—Holtzman (FV) beat Richardson (MW) 5-0, Meade (FV) beat Dougherty (SV) 7-3, lost to Dombek (MN) 9-2; Powell (AR) lost to Krebs (LN) 11-3. Pancratz (HERS) pinned Divito at 1:58, pinned Krebs at 2:56, pinned Dombek at 1:48. Consolation — Divito beat Krebs 10-2, Meade pinned Johnson (ME) at 2:28, Meade pinned Divito at 2:45. Qualifiers — Pancratz and Dombek.
Team Points—Healey 91, Maine East 78, Maine West 68, Forest View 66, Maine North 33, Arthington 33, St. Victor 28, Prospect 25, Maine South 21, Luther North 4.

AT LAKE PARK
38 Pounds—Neubauer (FV) pinned Callagrone (RM) at 4:14, lost to Torres (LP) 4-0; Evans (Sch) beat Tuttle (Fal) 4-1, lost to Torres 13-3; McCreary (Con) beat Parker (CL) 4-3, lost to Ancona (EG) 10-1, Ancona beat Elg (Fen) 6-3, lost to Torres 13-5. Consolation — Evans beat Neubauer 4-1, McCreary lost to Elg 1-0, Evans beat Elg 2-0, Evans beat Ancona 10-0. Qualifiers — Torres and Evans.
104—Geyer (FV) beat Fisher (Con) 5-0, lost to Smith (Fen) 6-0; Heffner (EG) was pinned by Dreyer (LP) at 4:54; Abr (RM) lost to Hanke (CG) 9-8; Wahl (Fal) beat Bunde (CL) 4-0, lost to Smith 12-5. Bachus (Sch) beat Wahl 12-5, was pinned by Vlasov at 3:41. Consolation — Geyer beat Wahl 4-2, Bachus beat Hanke 4-0, Bachus beat Geyer 4-1. Qualifiers — Smith and Vlasov.
112—Bautz (RM) lost to Stampler (CL) 10-5, Morris (EG) lost to Daniel (Bar) 7-6. Schulz (Fal) beat Gastellups (Fen) 6-4, Hill (Sch) beat Anderson (CG) 7-0, beat Daniel 7-6, Alvis (FV) pinned Stampler at 2:30, beat Schulz 8-2, beat Hill 8-6. Consolation — Schulz beat Stampler 6-0, Schulz beat Daniel 7-5, Schulz beat Hill 7-4. Qualifiers — Alvis and Schulz.
119—Kuchnia (Sch) beat Wallen (RM) 9-0; Harold (Fal) beat Cline (LP) 6-3; Motta (FV) beat Harold 6-1, Golden (Pro) beat Vierck (CL) 17-9, beat Motta 5-1; Mann (EG) pinned Kuchnia at 2:54, beat Rodriguez (Fen) 7-0, beat Gordon 10-1. Consolation — Kuchnia lost to Rodriguez 7-3, Motta beat Vierck 4-1, Motta beat Rodriguez 9-2. Qualifiers — Mann and Gordon.
124—Martin (EG) lost to Shelton (CL) 4-2; Johnson (RM) lost to Warner (Bar) 4-0; Loneragan (Fal) beat Galloway (Fen) 9-4; Thomas (Con) beat Loneragan 6-2, Bedow (Sch) beat Shelton 12-3, beat Falconer (CG) 8-2; Lynch (FV) beat Werner 5-0, beat Thomas 6-3, beat Bedow 8-2. Consolation — Thomas beat Werner 3-0, Thomas beat Shelton 5-1, Bedow beat Thomas 3-1. Qualifiers — Lynch and Bedow.
132—Lawson (Con) beat June (CL) 2-0, lost to Perry (Fen) 6-0; Carlson (RM) beat Schaul (LP) 2-0; Ellery (EG) pinned Pullagiri (FV) at 5:35, Komerska (Sch) beat Ellery 12-4; Loneragan (Fal) pinned Carlson at 2:20, beat Komerska 1-0, lost to Perry 5-2. Consolation — Lawson lost to Sloan (Bar) 2-0, Komerska beat Carlson 6-2. Komerska beat

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



Golden Retriever owners busy —

This Sunday, Feb. 20, the Golden Retriever Club of Illinois will hold its Spring Sanctioned Field Trial at Illinois Beach State Park in Zion. The stakes begin at 8 a.m., and run throughout the day. For more information about the event, contact Warren Friberg at 299-3153.

Friday evening, Feb. 25, the club will hold a monthly business meeting at Camelot Park, Brighton Road, Arlington Heights, starting at 8 p.m. The program will include a discussion of the present and proposed revisions in the breed standard.

The club invites all those interested in showing, obedience, field trials, hunting and in just plain owning a Golden Retriever to attend.

Dog book for the thinking man —

From the cave to the condominium apartment, dogs have been sharing man's home for 10,000 years. But for as much attention love and money as man devotes to his dog, he knows astonishingly little about what goes on in his head.

A new book published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, titled "Understanding Your Dog" by Dr. Michael W. Fox, a gifted young veterinarian and psychologist, tells everything you ever wanted to know about your dog — but obviously couldn't ask him.

Dr. Fox gets inside the dog's mind and explains how his brain develops and how

he communicates. By explaining the evolutionary, psychological and physiological roots of a dog's behavior, Dr. Fox makes it very apparent that the dog, an extremely social animal like his cousin and probable progenitor, the wolf, is indeed very "human" sometimes uncannily so.

Having a definite personality and temperament, a distinct and highly developed intelligence and a subtle and intricate system of silent communication, dogs also have hangups usually thought to be exclusive to man.

Advanced tracking test — Rand Park Dog Training Club of Des Plaines will hold its third sanctioned advanced tracking test this coming Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Twin Ponds Hunt Club, Algonquin, starting at 9 a.m.

Open to dogs that have an A.K.C. Tracking Dog title, it will give handlers and spectators a chance to observe tracking work at its best.

One of the most important parts of advanced tracking is the dog's ability to stay on the scent of the original tracklayer, even though he may have to cross or run alongside a track put down by a conflicting tracklayer.

Barks & Bays —

Skiers take note — you don't have all the fun. A longhaired Dachshund named "Schmaltzie," owned by Dr. H. C. Harding, Portland, Ore., has 42-inch skis and regularly takes off down the slopes with the doctor.

Take someone to dinner. Free.

Buy one dinner, and the second one is on the house. It's our way of introducing you to unusually tasty food, a big selection and surprisingly low prices.

Just bring this coupon, good any evening from 4:30 to 8, until March 15, 1972, and we'll give you two meals for the price of one (the higher priced one).

HOT SHOPPES CAFETERIA
Woodfield Mall

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers
Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women February 19 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10 —
Thunderbird Country Club vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 11 and 12 —
Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers
On Lanes 13 and 14 —
I-Tron Engineering vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac
On Lanes 15 and 16 —
Koko Office Supplies vs. Morton Pontiac



The Men February 19 At Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Gare Oil Company vs. Buck in Evanston
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Heffman Lanes vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
Morton Pontiac vs. Leone Swimming Pools
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Striker Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace



BELOW COST SALE!

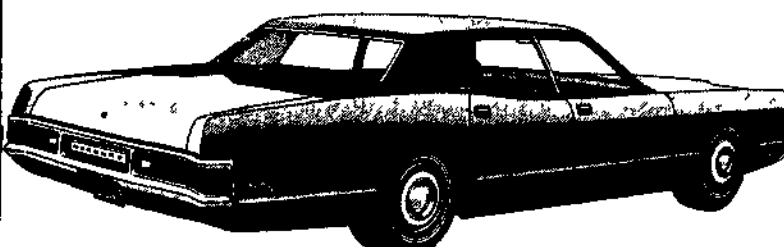
BRAND NEW 1971 COMET



Payments total \$2030 including all interest computed at \$5 per year per \$100 unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

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| 1967 TRIUMPH "SPITFIRE"
Fully equipped, excellent condition
\$895 | 1968 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE WGM.
9 Passenger, auto, trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires...
\$1195 | 1970 FIAT "150" SPORT CPE.
Radio, heater...
\$1195 |
| 1968 BUICK WILDCAT CONVERTIBLE
Auto, trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, whitewall tires...
\$1195 | 1969 BODGE Coronet "440" tudor
hardtop, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, power steering, vinyl roof...
\$1295 | 1970 FORD "XL" H.T.
Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires, auto, trans., very sharp...
\$2195 |
| 1970 OPEL KADETT
Whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio...
\$1095 | 1969 BUICK ELEC. 4-DR. H.T.
Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, whitewall tires. A real bargain...
\$1995 | 1968 OPEL WAGON
4-speed, radio, excellent condition...
\$795 |
| 1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-door, 7 to choose from, all factory air conditioned, loaded with equipment. Down to...
\$3795 | 1969 IMPERIAL LIBARON
Factory air conditioning, every power equipment. Very sharp...
\$2595 | 1967 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Factory air conditioning, FM, vinyl roof, power seats and windows. Spotless...
\$2395 |
| 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS
4-door, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, 1 owner...
\$2695 | 1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-doors, 5 to choose from, all factory air conditioned and full power options. Down to...
\$2795 | 1967 FORD WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater...
\$595 |
| 1969 ELDORADO
Cadillac's finest, loaded with equip., factory air conditioned, spotless inside and out...
\$3695 | 1971 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER
Equipped, sink, stove, FM, dual heaters, whitewall tires, like brand new...
??? | 1968 CHEV. SPORT VAN
10 passenger, loaded with equipment...
\$1695 |

BRAND NEW 1971 MONTEREY



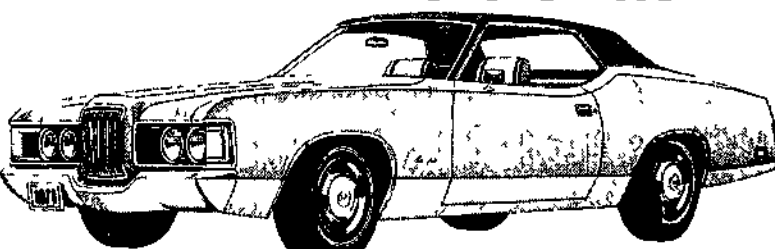
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$150 Down
Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$2495
\$74⁹⁰
per month
36 months

Payments total \$2697 including all interest computed at \$5 per year per \$100 of unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

BRAND NEW 1971 COUGAR

Hardtop, bucket seats, etc.

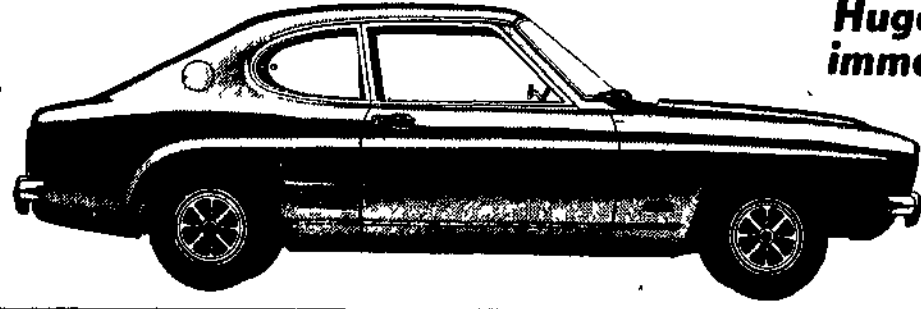
\$150 Down
Cash or Trade
Cash Sale Price \$2565
\$77¹³
per month
36 months



Payments total \$2777 including all interest computed at \$5.00 per year per \$100 of unpaid balance with credit approval. Illinois Sales Tax extra.

BRAND NEW 1972 CAPRIS

Huge shipment for immediate delivery



\$2476

Brand New 1972 Mark IV
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150 SELECTED USED CARS
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

14th Year—204

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Village Manager Selected In Hoffman Estates

For the first time since 1967, Hoffman Estates has a village manager directing day-to-day operations in village hall.

George Longmeyer, 30, who was hired



George Longmeyer

as administrative assistant Sept. 1, was named Monday night to the village manager post. His annual salary was increased from \$14,500 as assistant to \$17,500 in the managerial capacity.

Longmeyer sees structuring of village personnel and programs as priorities in his new role.

"For the next six or seven months it will be just trying to look at the total village, the total needs of the citizens of the village, and trying to come up with the appropriate programs to meet these

needs and give the residents total service as best possible," he said.

"Rather than reacting from this crisis to that crisis, to think ahead and control the crises and not have them" will be his goal, he said. To accomplish this, he and department heads have begun work on a five-year plan for each department, assessing needs and programs.

ANOTHER AREA where structure will be more clearly defined, he said, is employment. In preparing next year's budget, he is directing preparation of job descriptions and classifications, with accompanying pay grades and scales. This is part of his plan to make the village personnel more professional, in the sense of structure, he said. He also hopes to promote more coordinated efforts among employees.

Longmeyer said his new title does not bring a substantial change of responsibilities, although it does allow him more freedom to operate. Also, he said, he now will report only to Pres. Frederick Downey, rather than to the entire village board. He will have absolute power in hiring and firing, except in certain departments, such as the police.

"When Longmeyer was hired in September 1971, we stated we would review his status within six months from that time," said Mayor Frederick Downey in announcing the appointment.

Downey and the trustees had reviewed and discussed Longmeyer's performance as assistant, and found "he has done quite well and will continue to do so in the future," said Downey. "While Longmeyer has been working as administrative assistant, I have been most pleased with his performance on the job," the mayor added.

Longmeyer added he, his wife and his daughter "love" living in Hoffman Estates.

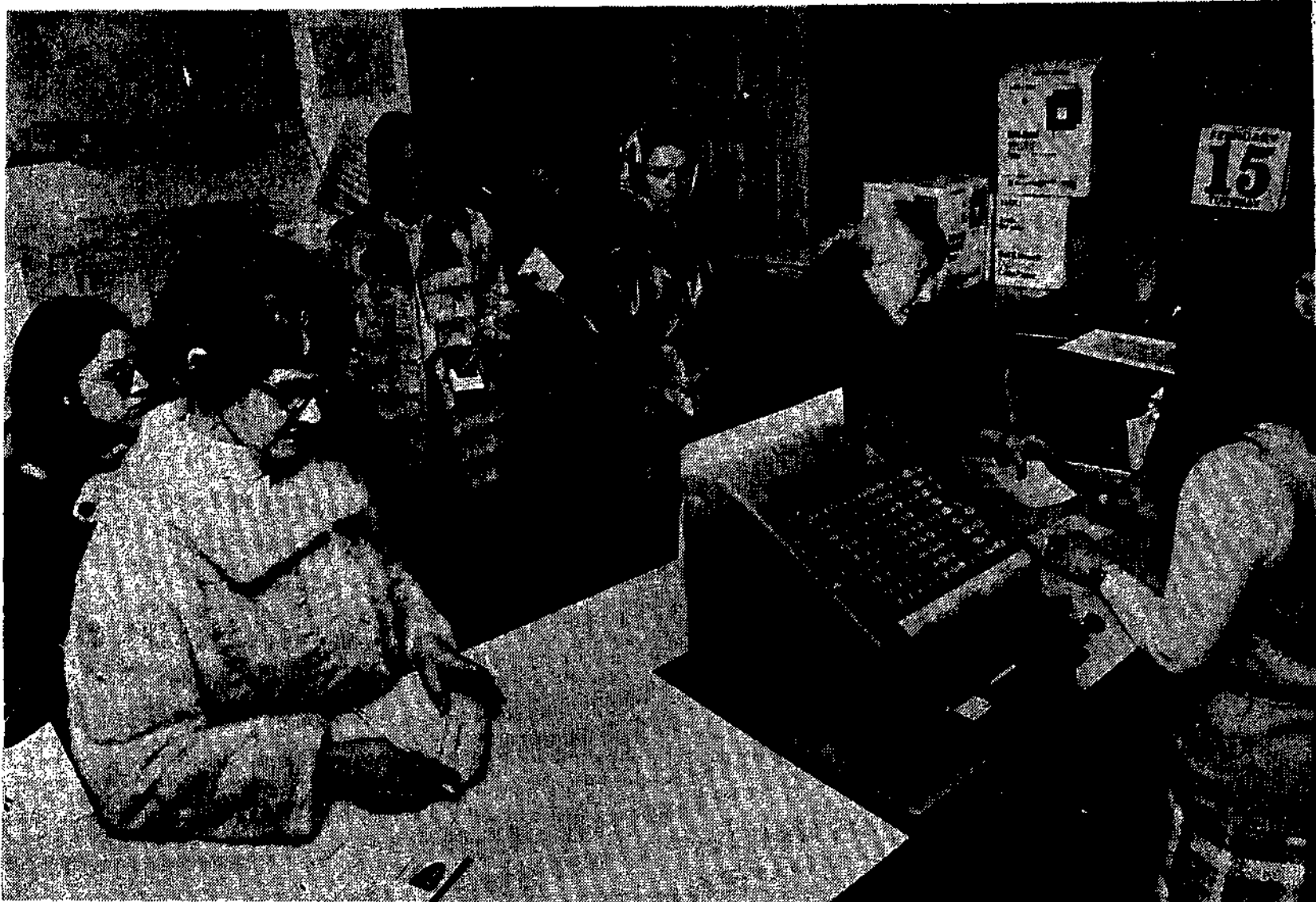
The new manager came to the village from Springfield, where he was manager of administrative services for the Illinois State Library for nine months. He received degrees in political science and business administration from Western Illinois University, completing the undergraduate program between 1967 and 1970. He served in the Marine Corps, and worked from 1964 to 1967 as supervisor under the controllers department of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Newcomers Slate Graphologist

A handwriting expert will speak at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Hoffman Estates Newcomers Club.

Beverly Bergdahl, a graphologist, will speak at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

A brief business meeting will be held before the speech. Persons interested in making reservations may call Mrs. Kent Pierce at 894-8030 or Mrs. Doug Dorrell, 358-3940.



UNDER THE WIRE with not much time to spare, residents of Hoffman Estates line up at village hall to purchase 1972 vehicle stickers. Village officials said sales were "very heavy" yesterday — the last day in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates before the deadline.

Enumerator Jobs Open

Special Census To Begin Feb. 23

A special census in the Village of Schaumburg tentatively has been scheduled to begin Feb. 23, Village Clerk Sandy Carsello recently announced.

To conduct the census, the village must supply enumerators. Applications for the enumerator jobs are available at the clerk's office in the village building at 217 S. Civic Dr. Applicants will be tested Feb. 22, and trained the morning of Feb. 23. The census then is to start the afternoon of Feb. 23.

The census is being conducted to establish the village as a home rule community. To qualify for home rule status, a municipality must have a population of at least 25,000 persons. As of the 1970 census, Schaumburg's population was 18,312. Unofficial figures last August indicated the population had increased to 21,935. Some officials say the population is approaching 30,000.

While home rule powers still have not been totally determined, villages listed for home rule are expected to have more extensive powers than those without it.

Population increases also are significant to villages, in that distribution of Motor Fuel Tax and state income tax proceeds from the state to municipalities is based on population. A higher total of residents means a larger share of tax proceeds will be returned to the village.

In Hoffman Estates, where a special census was conducted in September, a population increase of 6,000 persons resulted in an approximately \$8,000 increase in revenue to the village from the state.



Robert Ivers

Distributive Ed Winner Named

Selling technique won Schaumburg High School student Robert Ivers of Schaumburg, first place in the Distributive Education (DE) contest in which his school participated recently at Woodfield.

Ivers, a senior involved in the schools' program in retailing, is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co., as a toy salesman at Woodfield store in Schaumburg.

Woodfield Associates sponsored a 15-school contest in DE with at least 200 students from each school participating in selling, advertising, job interview and other retail interest contests.

Schaumburg High sent 25 students to the contest and Ivers won first place in the selling category.

His demonstration on selling was in the toy department where he is employed.

Last Minute Rush For Vehicle Tags

Many residents rushed in under the wire yesterday to beat the deadline for the purchase of vehicle stickers.

Hoffman Estates officials described sales as being "very heavy." By late afternoon over 9,900 new stickers had been sold by the village since they went on sale late last year.

Sales were approaching 8,500 yesterday afternoon in Schaumburg, where officials said they had sold more than 1,000 stickers a day for the past two days.

Midnight was the deadline for display of the village stickers in both communities. It was also the deadline for display of state license plates.

Last year Hoffman Estates sold more than 11,000 vehicle stickers, but that figure was not reached until June. A rigid enforcement program was put into effect last year to encourage persons to purchase the stickers.

Game Set Feb. 24

The faculty of Jane Addams Junior High School will be matched against members of the school's PTA in a volleyball game at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the school, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Persons interested in playing should contact Mrs. Fabian J. Geels, 894-1525.

Lockport Man Charged With Auto Theft Here

An early morning chase across lawns, parking lots, and a field, ended yesterday morning when Hoffman Estates police arrested a young Lockport man for auto theft.

Police said John T. Fisher, 20, was arrested after police observed a van truck without any tail lights west bound on Higgins Road near Evanston Lane.

They said the van began to pull over to the curb but then veered across Higgins Road and turned down Grand Canyon Parkway. The van was then driven into an apartment complex parking lot and across several lawns narrowly missing the retention pond on Grand Canyon. It finally stopped in a field at the Higgins-Grand Canyon intersection.

From there Fisher abandoned the van and ran several hundred feet before police apprehended him on Bowling Proprietors of America Association parking lot.

He was initially charged with driving with no tail lights and eluding police, but a check of police records revealed the van belonged to a Hoffman Estates resident and was reported stolen earlier in the evening.

Fisher was released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court on Mar. 17.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$33.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$680,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1968 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	61	35
Denver	40	15
Houston	68	62
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	71	66
Minn.-St. Paul	37	2
New Orleans	69	49
New York	47	34
Phoenix	73	53
San Francisco	36	48
Wichita	51	24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 822 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.08 to 27.52.

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Mayor Breaks Tie On \$13,000 Request

OK Ambulance Heart Unit

The purchase of two ambulances equipped with emergency heart care accessories was narrowly approved Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Up to \$13,000 for the heart units was approved when Mayor Frederick Downey cast his tie-breaking vote after the six trustees voted.

The vote put Hoffman Estates in membership with surrounding communities which will each have the specially equipped ambulances for treating heart attack victims.

The accessories include heart stimulating apparatus and two-way radios used by doctors at nearby hospitals to relay instructions to ambulance personnel in treating heart attack victims en route to the hospital.

Trustees voting against the measure were Ed Hennessey, Mrs. Diane Jensen

and Dyrle Rathman. Downey joined Trustees William Cowin, Mrs. Virginia Hayter and Bruce Lind in voting for it.

One issue in the negative vote, at least for Mrs. Jensen, was the amount of money approved, up to \$13,000. The sum is adequate to furnish two ambulances with the equipment necessary to participate in the program. The equipment will be owned and operated by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, and Mrs. Jensen commented the cost should be shared "50-50" by the two governmental units.

HENNESSEY'S OBJECTIONS also related to funding, but went a step further than those of Mrs. Jensen. Hennessey said the fire district should pay the entire cost, since the district covers areas outside village limits and not all areas within village bounds. Also, he does not feel the village should "get into the

health business," he said.

Rathman's only comment Monday was to question the urgency of an immediate vote.

MRS. HAYTER, said she had discussed the program with Mrs. Jan Schwetman of Inverness, originator of the plan. She was assured village residents north of the tollroad, who are not part of the fire district, will be covered by the emergency heart care system. Palatine Rural Fire District, which services that area of the village, also is participating and will provide the same service, said Mrs. Hayter.

Mrs. Hayter said she also had learned Alexian Brothers Medical Center would join the program. The village could lose its place on radio equipment at the hospital if trustees did not take action soon, she said. Hospital base station radios can accommodate only seven or eight ambulances, at a maximum, she said.

"I think we as a board will have to sit down very shortly and reconsider our role as village trustees, in the total village plan," said Mrs. Hayter. She suggested since the village wishes to establish a hospital in the community, it already has entered the health care field, and should budget funds for related purposes.

Mrs. Hayter offered a motion for participation, without naming a dollar limit. When Atty. Edward Hofert said the motion was too indefinite, she suggested the \$13,000 figure.

EARLIER THE BOARD had been discussing cost, and Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said the fire district had been told it could equip two ambulances for \$12,585.

Kalasa had said the fire district would require two fully equipped ambulances, one to be stationed at each fire hall. The fire district has been contemplating purchasing similar equipment since September, he said. But a drawback has been uncertainty over the training that would be offered, and questions on the liability of firemen should they be used for practicing medicine without a license, he said. The equipment includes an electric shock mechanism which the fireman would administer to stimulate heartbeat.

The fire district had 60 cardiac arrest cases last year said Kalasa, adding the fire district is basically "in favor of the machine." He also noted legislation pending in Springfield could mean firemen "are all going to be paramedics anyway."

Just before the measure went to a vote, Mrs. Hayter suggested trustee representatives attending a joint committee meeting with the fire district to be held last night should suggest the fire district foot half the cost. Ironically, the two village representatives are Hennessey and Rathman, who both voted against the measure.

Attorney Labels Roger's Story 'Highly Suspect'

Francis E. Kelly, attorney for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, yesterday said a story told to The Herald by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of 296 Westview, Hoffman Estates, is "highly suspect."

Mrs. Rogers related events of the evening of June 24, when she said she had tried to obtain an ambulance for her injured son, and was unable to reach the fire district by telephone. When she went to the fire hall for help, she said, there was nobody there.

"The point that she comes forward at this late date makes the thing highly suspect," said Kelly.

"If a call had been made, our phone is so set up that it would have rung in four different homes. If there was a malfunction the operator would have cut in and asked 'who are you trying to call.' She would have cut in and offered her assistance," said Kelly.

Telephone company officials already have stated it is entirely possible the receiving phone would not ring, and the malfunction might not register on company monitoring equipment.

That is what Fire Chief Carl Selke said he believes happened. Also, said Selke, the fire phone, when it does ring, is heard in the two fire stations and in three private homes.

"We do not know if the woman actually dialed the correct number," continued Kelly. "In her excitement, she may have transposed one or two numbers." Kelly also suggested Mrs. Rogers should have dialed the operator after her first phone call was not answered.

Telephone company officials already suggested the possibility Mrs. Rogers misdialed. She believes she dialed correctly. But she adds, she was so upset about her child's injuries she did not think of calling the operator. She took what she thought was the quickest step in getting her son to the hospital, going to the fire hall where ambulances are parked. She then went directly to the hospital after finding the fire station locked and unmanned.

Kelly also objected to the fact that Mrs. Rogers' story was brought to the attention of the press by David Baird, chairman of Concerned Citizens Committee for a Municipal Fire Department, which has attacked the operation of the fire district by present officials.

Mrs. Rogers said she had seen earlier issues of The Herald, in which letters supporting the fire district were printed. She discussed her own anger over the letters with a neighbor, who contacted Baird saying Mrs. Rogers wished to make her story known. Baird then called The Herald. He said he did not know the details of the story until Mrs. Rogers interviewed, which he attended as an observer at her invitation.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 16

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, 8 p.m., Grant Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA meeting, 8 p.m., Y-office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., The Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham Road, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Correction

The address of a Schaumburg man who was arrested last week on narcotics charges was incorrectly printed in Friday's Herald.

John Zajac, 33, arrested by Schaumburg police on three counts of possession of a controlled substance, a felony, and possession of a hypodermic needle, resides at 626 Trent Ln., Schaumburg.

He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court in Schaumburg March 8.

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Alice Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child.

Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs when Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

Mrs. Marshall and her attorneys are expected back in Chicago within the next few days, a spokesman for the law firm said yesterday. He refused to comment on when a decision might be reached.

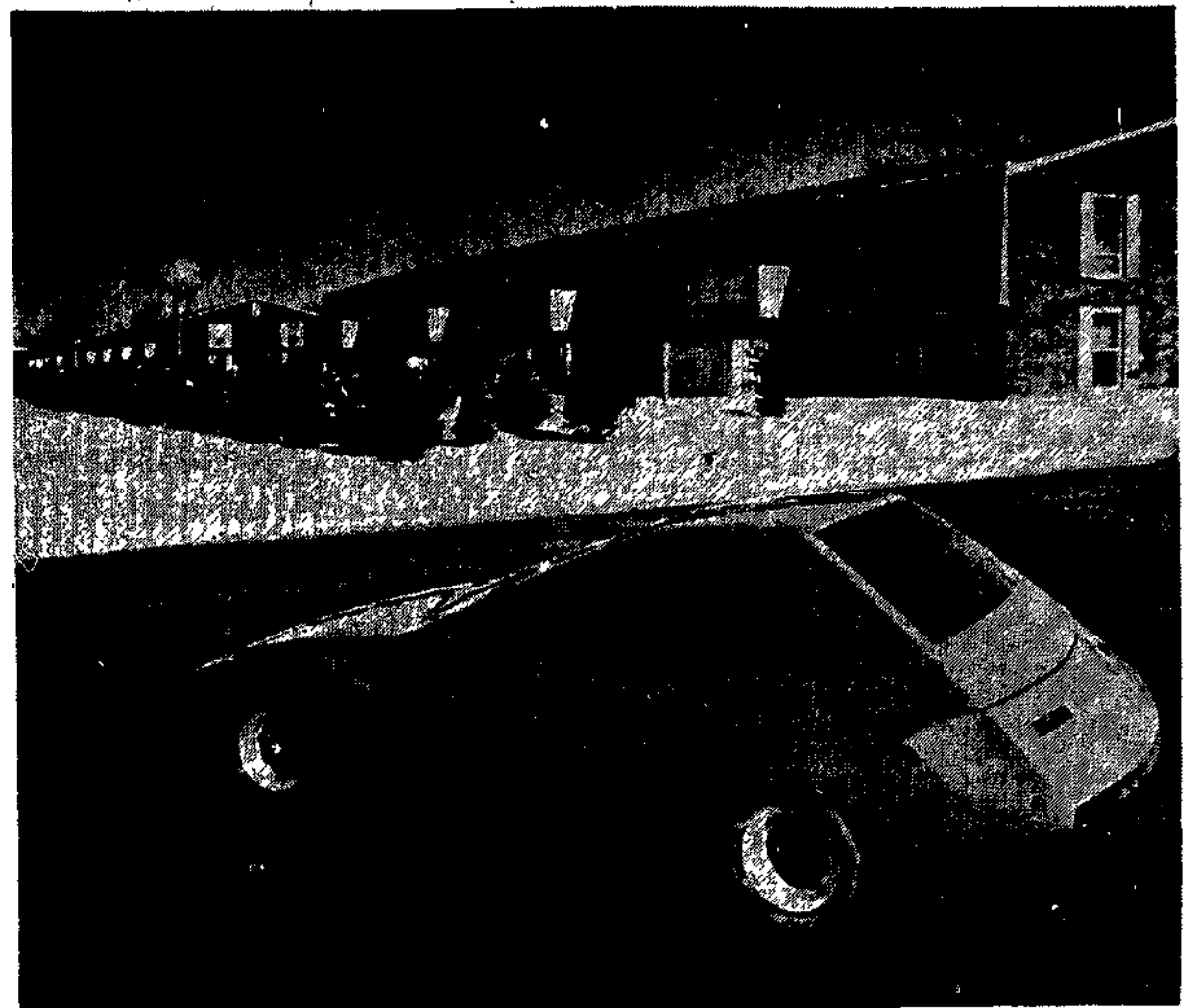
Teacher Award Forms Available

Nomination forms are now available for teachers at Schaumburg and Conant High School for the second annual Outstanding Teacher Awards Banquet.

The program, sponsored by the Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, will be highlighted by an awards banquet March 15 at the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle.

Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 25 and can be obtained at Conant and Schaumburg High Schools. Those submitting nominations must be teachers at either of the high schools and the persons nominated must spend at least 51 per cent of their time in classroom teaching.

Reservation for the 7 p.m. buffet dinner, which costs \$3.75, can be made by calling Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, 804-4794; Mrs. Allen Schoel, 529-9606; or Mrs. John Latke, 804-4330.



THE McKEE ELECTRIC VEHICLE is an experimental car that runs off the current generated by 12 rechargeable batteries. Robert McKee of Palatine, has put \$35,000 into developing the car and hopes it will be the thing of the future for short hops around the city. It is not yet on the market.

Powered By 12 Batteries

Building Car Of The Future

by DOUG RAY

Speeding down a side street, the sleek, orange vehicle rides more like a go-cart than an automobile. But then it wasn't built for comfort.

Smaller than a Volkswagen and standing only three feet off the ground, the McKee Electric Vehicle was designed to reduce automobile air pollution.

It has unique features compared with the average automobile. There are no emissions, a quality hailed by ecologists. It is powered by 12 batteries.

"The electric car industry is in the same position as the automobile at the turn of the century," says Robert McKee, a Palatine resident who built the tiny electric car. "It will take time before an accepted electric vehicle rises above the innovations."

But McKee is so convinced he has the right idea that he is banking \$35,000 on it.

The 38-year-old former race car designer has completed his third electric automobile at McKee Engineering on West Colfax in Palatine. The latest vehicle cost him \$35,000 to build. Every part was specially made. "This (an electric automobile) is definitely an answer to suburban transportation problems," McKee said. He believes the small electric vehicles will provide an adequate mode of local transportation that is pollution free. "It is suited for travel to the train station or to schools."

McKee said studies have shown the average distance traveled by automobile drivers is only 7.3 miles adding that "people don't need an eight-passenger station wagon weighing tons for that kind of a trip."

McKee's electric commuter car will travel 65 to 75 miles on a single charge and the batteries can be activated by a normal wall outlet. The cost to operate it, McKee said, is between one-fourth and one-half cent for each mile traveled.

He also predicts that the cost for purchasing an electric car will be \$2,000 when 10,000 are mass produced. He said several firms have made inquiries about purchasing the rights to mass produce his auto.

HOWEVER, McKee thinks the electric vehicle will be a supplement to the gasoline powered car. "We will still need the piston auto for longer trips," he said.

"Right now I'm working on the concept," he said. "When the assembly line car is ready for distribution, heavier shock absorbers will be installed to eliminate the bumpy ride and engine noise will be reduced," McKee added.

The small car is relatively speedy. It will reach 30 miles an hour in 9.6 seconds and the maximum speed is 62 miles an hour. "That's fast enough for the purpose of the car," McKee said.

McKee first became interested in the electric vehicle concept about two and a half years ago. He had worked 18 years as a race car designer until the economy became "less reliable" and it was difficult to finance an elaborate racing machine. But he said an underlying reason for developing the pollution-free vehicle "is concern for the environment."

"The face of the entire automobile industry will change in the next 10 years," he said. "Cars will be more expensive, less powerful and smaller. Everything will be automatic... just step on the throttle and go."

Battle Over Garbage Bags Looms

A battle of paper vs. plastic could rage soon in Hoffman Estates, with the purse being the market for garbage receptacles in the village.

The battle actually would be a three-way contest, although only paper and plastic would be in the ring. The reigning champion, garbage cans, is being threatened by both new contenders.

Environmental committee chairman Diane Jensen, a village trustee, proposed a test program of paper vs. plastic garbage bags Monday night. While the matter was referred to the finance committee, it is to come up for reconsideration next week. Mrs. Jensen, did, however, win approval for another environmental program, a permanent glass recycling project.

The bag test, if it's approved, will involve only residents of the pie-shaped area between Higgins, Golf and Oakmont roads and Parcel B residents near Conant High School who have garbage collections on Thursdays. A total of 399 homes would be asked to participate, 219 of them in the pie area and 180 of them in Parcel B.

EACH AREA WOULD use either plastic or paper bags for five weeks, and then use the other type of bag for the second five weeks. Prior to the test, the village would mail informative letters to the affected residents, and a representative would visit each home to leave off bags, racks and holders, and to explain proper use of them.

After the test period, the persons using

the bags would receive questionnaires to assess the effectiveness and desirability of putting the entire village on a bag system, said Mrs. Jensen.

For the test, the village would supply each home involved with a stand and holder, plus three bags per week. Cost to the village would be \$3,500 for the stands and holders, and less than \$1,000 for the bags, said Mrs. Jensen. At the end of the test, if less than 50 per cent of residents stayed with the bags, the supplier would purchase the stands and holders back for 60 or 70 per cent of the original selling price. At a 60 per cent buy-back rate, village cost would be about \$2,400, and at 70 per cent, cost would be about 2,000 said Mrs. Jensen. Should the village stick with the system, it could then sell the stands and racks to residents.

IF THE PROGRAM is adopted village-wide, residents will have the option of purchasing bags at a cost of either 6½ cents for plastic or 10 cents for paper, depending on which is selected. They will not be required to purchase the stands and holders.

Mrs. Jensen said some possible advantages to using bags rather than garbage cans were that the bags are more sanitary, weigh less, are easier to carry, and are aesthetically pleasing. In some communities they have proven less susceptible to attracting animals.

Also, said Mrs. Jensen, in the village's scavenger contract there is a provision that should the village adopt use of bags community-wide, rates for the contract year would be reduced by 14.9 per cent for those having curb service, and 18.5 per cent for those having back drive service.

WHILE THE TRUSTEES deferred action on the garbage bag test, they did approve Mrs. Jensen's request for a permanent glass recycling center, to be open for deposits between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, starting Feb. 26.

A village truck will be fitted with dividers to provide for separating glass by color. A member of the environmental committee will be on duty at the receptacle during the open hours. The glass is to be taken to Anchor Hocking Co. for recycling, and proceeds will be returned to the village. Bookkeepers will keep separate accounting records to determine proceeds, although funds will not be turned over to the environmental committee as requested. Trustees indicated proceeds likely could be used for environmental projects, however.

Mrs. Jensen estimated net income from the program could be as high as \$1,680 per year, based on experience in previous glass drives.

Cub Scouts Win 'Derby' Prizes

Five members of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 197 were given awards for their achievements in the pack's recent annual Pinewood Derby.

Fred Zaremka won first place in the competition which involves the racing of hand-made wooden cars. Scott Walren captured second place and Tommy Herides gained third place.

James Estrom received the award for the craziest design and Don Miro was given the award for the best design.

The pack's Blue and Gold Dinner, honoring the 62nd anniversary of scouting will be held tonight.

The pack will hold flag ceremonies at Hillcrest School tonight and Friday. Any boy interested in becoming a Cub can call Mr. L. Wolf at 529-8800 for more information.

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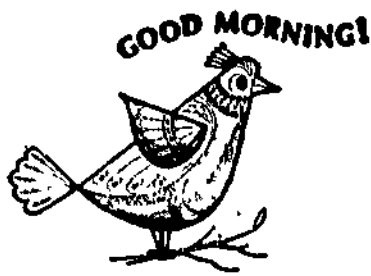
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

23rd Year—79

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections, 36 pages

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Stricker Named Director Of Public Safety

The Wheeling Village Board named Roger Stricker to the new post of director of public safety and gave him direct responsibility for the operation and performance of police, fire and civil defense departments.

In its action Monday night, the board created the new post and consolidated it with Stricker's present position as administrative assistant to the village manager.

As director of public safety, Stricker will have increased authority over the three departments. His promotion took effect yesterday.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt told the Herald Stricker's salary will remain at its current \$16,500 level until the next fiscal year budget takes effect in May.

"IT DEFINITELY will increase at that time though. He should be making more than the people he's directing," Passolt commented.

Both Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen currently are paid salaries of \$17,000 yearly.

Stricker's promotion to the new job came only four months after he was hired as administrative assistant to the village manager.

Stricker resigned a seat as an elected village trustee in order to take the full-time village job.

Before coming to work for the village the former trustee held an administrative post with the U.S. Magnetic Tape Corp. in Huntley.

AS ADMINISTRATIVE assistant Stricker served as a liaison from the manager's office to the police, fire and civil defense departments.

In his new job as public safety director he will have actual responsibility for the operation of the three departments.

Stricker will report directly to Passolt in his new post.

The promotion came a few weeks after

Stricker completed an intensive course in "Principals of Police Management" at Northwestern University. The only civilian to take the course, Stricker received the highest mark in a class composed of police officials from major U.S. cities and foreign countries.

IN ADDITION TO his new responsibilities, Stricker will continue to serve in his capacity as personnel manager for all village departments and employees.

In that capacity he does advertising and preliminary screening of applicants for village jobs with final decisions resting with village department heads and the village manager.

He is also assigned the duty of reviewing all department organizational structures and making recommendations on those structures to the village manager.

If the village manager is sent from his post Stricker can be directed to serve as acting manager by either the village board or the village manager.

NEW DUTIES included under his director of public safety job will include having budgetary control of the police, fire and civil defense departments.

He is also assigned the duty of enforcing and administering any new powers relative to public safety given to the village by federal, state, or local governments.

At Monday's meeting the board directed the village attorney to prepare a description of Stricker's new job to be included in the village's municipal code.

Stricker, who lives at 311 S. Wheeling Ave. with his wife and four children, moved to Wheeling in 1964 from Chicago.

THE 33-YEAR-old director was first appointed to the village board in Sept., 1968 to fill a seat vacated by Trustee Harry Tyler.

He was elected to the board on Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon's Continued United Party (CUP) slate in 1969.



LOCAL SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts will be out in full force for a day of races Sunday in Wheeling's Heritage Park. In case there is no snow by Sunday the races will be postponed for a week. Residents of Wheeling, Buf-

falo Grove, Northbrook, and Prospect Heights are invited to join the competition. Registration will be held the Saturday before the races from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Problems Of Latins To Be Topic

An evening workshop on the plight of Latin American families in the suburbs will be held at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling tomorrow.

The workshop, sponsored by the St. Joseph the Worker religious education team, will focus on the question: "How well do you know your neighbor?"

According to Sister Jean Schulte, coordinator of the program, the workshop is designed to help families of different ethnic origins understand cultural and social viewpoints.

Two speakers will focus on the culture of "Hispanic-American" peoples, followed by a roundtable discussion.

Speakers on the program include The Rev. Fabricio Guzman of the United Church of the Brethren, and Maruja Coddington, a former area coordinator for the Headstart program and a teacher working with Spanish-speaking students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

Participating in the roundtable discussion with the two speakers will be Angela Rojas, a social worker with the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO); Domingo Tobias who works with a human relations program in the Chicago public schools; and David Avalas and Bob Thompson of the Illinois Migrant Council.

Sister Jean explained the program is designed "to help people balance Christ's commandment to 'love one another' with the tensions resulting from ethnic, social and cultural differences."

The free program will be held at 8 p.m. in the school hall at 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The program is open to the public, but persons planning to attend are asked to call Sister Jean at 537-4182 so that an accurate estimate of attendance can be made.

School, Park Boards To Meet On Land Use

Prospect Heights Park District commissioners said they will meet with representatives from the Dist. 23 School Board next Wednesday to discuss a new agreement to allow the park district to use school property.

School officials displayed dissatisfaction with the contract two weeks ago, and board member John Stull was appointed chairman of a committee to review the agreement.

Stull told park commissioners Monday that the agreement made in June 1970 was basically good but that responsibilities needed to be more specific in places.

Stull said part of the problem was that some of the school board members thought the schools were supporting the park program and receiving nothing in return.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said the park district plans to develop the school grounds at Muir and Eisenhower Elementary schools but progress in getting federal funding to help finance the playgrounds has been hindered by state legislation.

Urge Law To Make Developers Give School Sites

The Dist. 96 School Board will ask the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove village boards to pass an ordinance that requires developers to donate school sites or cash to the district.

The school board agreed Monday to some changes that would increase the size of cash donations under the proposed ordinance, known as the Naperville ordinance.

In the original ordinance the "fair market value" had been determined as \$15,000. The Dist. 96 board is presenting the "fair market value" of such improved land in and surrounding the villages at \$22,000 per acre.

THIS FIGURE would be used in setting up any new school in a new development area. The only way a subdivider or developer could change the figure is by filing a written objection.

The developer would also have to submit an appraisal showing the "fair mar-

See related story on Page 3.

ket value" of such improved land in the area of his development. The village board would have to make the final determination on the value of the land.

An example of the Dist. 96 increase

would be as follows:

—Under the original Naperville ordinance, if a school needed to occupy four acres of land the developer would have to donate either the land or \$60,000.

—Under the revised ordinance, if a school needed four acres of land the developer would have to donate the land or \$88,000.

WILLIAM C. HITZEMAN superintendent of Dist. 96, said he is preparing the ordinance with this, as well as some minor changes, to present to the village boards. He added that he will add a letter urging the board to take action on this matter as soon as possible.

The school board said they would like to send a representative to the village

meeting to discuss the ordinance and explain any details not understood. They are also considering sending Fred Burnham, a consultant to the school board, to speak before the village board.

Burnham told the school board he felt the ordinance was sound and that it could be adapted by any village. He said he thought existing village ordinances may dictate some changes.

"Some provision should be made for the small developer, who does not have the capital, to make payment on an installment basis," said Burnham. "I think some change can also be made in the section that indicates donated land may be used for school sites only."

MISS ADELINE Geo-Karis, the school lawyer for Dist. 96, told the board she thought the ordinance was very workable for the district with the change in the price per acre.

WHS Students Win Art Contest Awards

Wheeling High School art students recently received eight "Gold Keys" and six "Blue Ribbons" in the 1972 Regional Scholastic Art Contest.

The art work of the six blue ribbon winners will soon be sent to the National Scholastic Art Contest in New York.

The blue ribbon winners were: Linda Jaster and James Wilbat seniors, in

sculpture; Marilyn Winka, junior, in mixed media; Joanne Hamilton and Ed Minarik, seniors, and Ed Herrig, sophomore, in pencil drawings.

These six students also won gold key for their art work. The keys are considered distinctions of honor in the contest.

Gail Preister, senior, and Marilyn Winka, junior, also received gold keys in

mixed media. Miss Winka was the only student to receive two awards for different works.

Twenty-seven different works were entered by Wheeling High School. The WHS art work and 454 other works from the Northwest suburbs can be seen at the Randhurst Shopping Center now through Feb. 27.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$13.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$650,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1969 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	61	35
Denver	40	15
Houston	68	62
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	71	66
Minneapolis	37	2
New Orleans	59	49
New York	47	34
Phoenix	73	53
San Francisco	36	46
Wichita	51	24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 822 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.06 to 27.52.

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MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMEN work to extinguish a blaze in a 1972 Oldsmobile. This car and a 1969 Oldsmobile were heavily damaged about 10 p.m. Monday at the Old Ivy apartments, 2016 Algonquin Rd. A fence, tree and a third car was also damaged. Firemen theorize that one of the cars had a leaking gas tank. The gasoline then spread under the cars and was touched off, possibly by a discarded cigaret.

Park District Urges Village Action

Seek To Make Developers Give Land

The Buffalo Grove Park District has urged the village to make builders either pay cash or donate land as a condition of annexation for new developments.

The resolution, passed unanimously at last Thursday's board meeting, was part of a report from the park district's land acquisition committee.

The resolution, passed unanimously at last Thursday's board meeting, was part of a report from the park district's land acquisition committee.

The resolution is patterned after a Naperville ordinance, designed to provide for adequate public use land in new developments. The villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are both considering the adoption of a similar ordinance.

In Buffalo Grove, the plan commission is reviewing the Naperville ordinance and will report to the village board when the study is complete.

WILLIAM KIDDLE, park president and chairman of the land acquisition committee, said the resolution is "primarily page one of the Naperville ordinance adopted to park district terms."

In connection with the resolution, the park district will give the village plan commission "input statistics concerning the formula to be used for calculating land donations," according to Kiddle's report.

Kiddle also recommended in the report that the park district "impress upon the village the need to establish, augment, and maintain the basic philosophy of the Naperville ordinance that the location and park and school sites to serve the immediate and future needs of residents are just as essential to proper land development as are streets, water and sewers."

Also in the report, Kiddle listed four "basic concepts in the Naperville plan that are essential to good parks and recreation" and related them to Buffalo Grove.

The first concept is providing enough land to serve the immediate and future needs of residents living in the new development.

"HAD THIS legislative provision existed five years ago, the residents of Cambridge would not now be without a park site, nor would the park district now be forced to pay premium prices to get the residents their first site. Furthermore, residents of Mill Creek and Lake County Strathmore would not now have been pushed back into submarginal recreational and school enclaves."

The second concept is the development of "necessary greenbelts within the community."

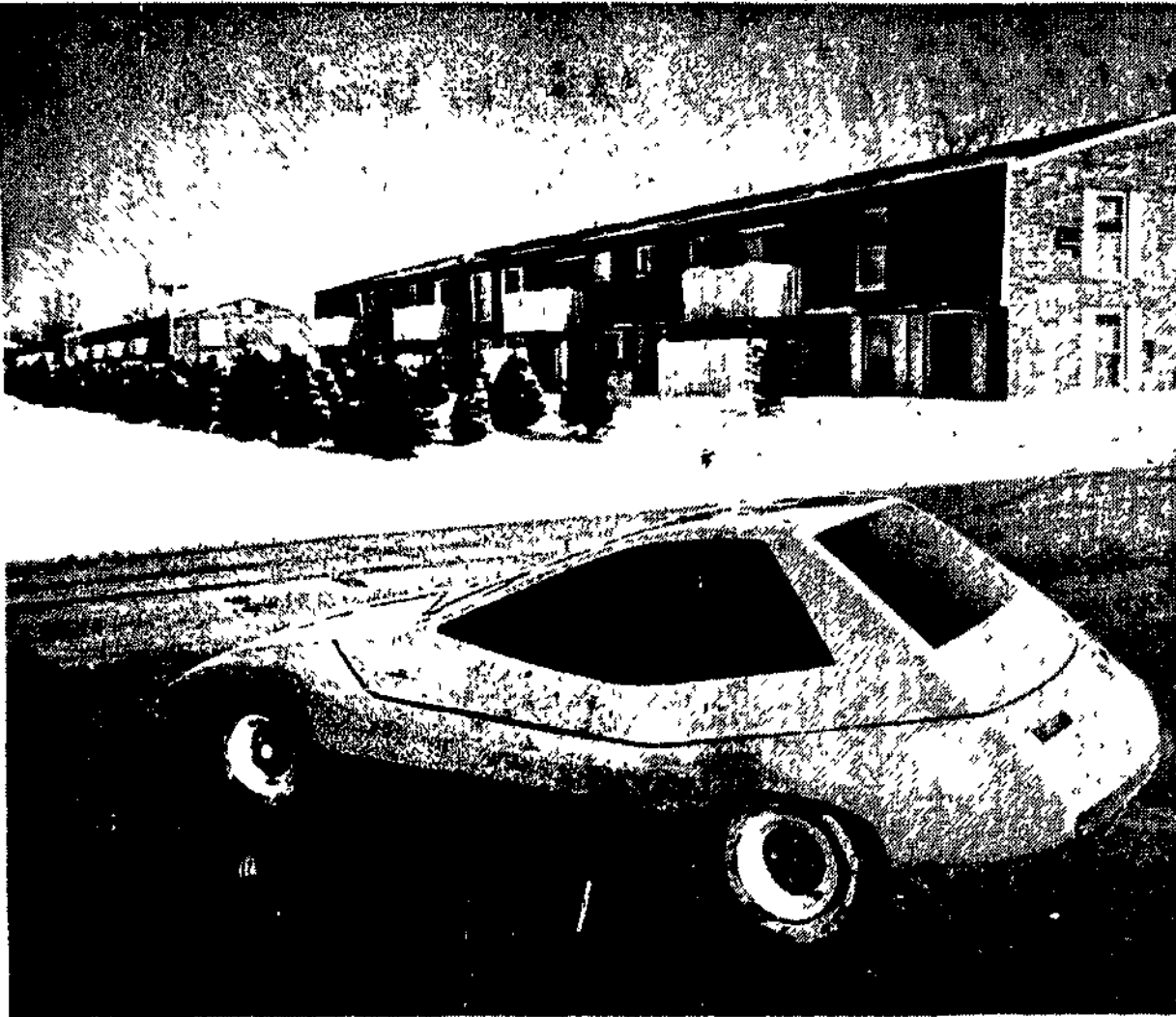
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Building Car Of The Future

by DOUG RAY

Speeding down a side street, the sleek, orange vehicle rides more like a go-cart than an automobile. But then it wasn't built for comfort.

Smaller than a Volkswagen and standing only three feet off the ground, the McKee Electric Vehicle was designed to reduce automobile air pollution.

It has unique features compared with the average automobile. There are no emissions, a quality hailed by ecologists. It is powered by 12 batteries.

"The electric car industry is in the same position as the automobile at the turn of the century," says Robert McKee, a Palatine resident who built the tiny electric car. "It will take time before an accepted electric vehicle rises above the innovations."

But McKee is so convinced he has the right idea that he is banking \$35,000 on it.

The 38-year-old former race car designer has completed his third electric automobile at McKee Engineering on West Colfax in Palatine. The latest vehicle cost him \$35,000 to build. Every part was specially made. "This (an electric automobile) is definitely an answer to suburban transportation problems," McKee said. He believes the small electric vehicles will provide an adequate mode of local transportation that is pollution free. "It is suited for travel to the train station or to schools."

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He also predicts that the cost for purchasing an electric car will be \$2,000 when 10,000 are mass produced. He said several firms have made inquiries about purchasing the rights to mass produce his auto.

HOWEVER, McKee thinks the electric vehicle will be a supplement to the gasoline powered car. "We will still need the piston auto for longer trips," he said.

"Right now I'm working on the concept," he said. "When the assembly line car is ready for distribution, heavier shock absorbers will be installed to eliminate the bumpy ride and engine noise will be reduced," McKee added.

The small car is relatively speedy. It will reach 30 miles an hour in 9.6 seconds and the maximum speed is 62 miles an hour. "That's fast enough for the purpose of the car," McKee said.

McKee first became interested in the electric vehicle concept about two and a half years ago. He had worked 18 years as a race car designer until the economy became "less reliable" and it was difficult to finance an elaborate racing machine. But he said an underlying reason for developing the pollution-free vehicle "is concern for the environment."

"The face of the entire automobile industry will change in the next 10 years," he said. "Cars will be more expensive, less powerful and smaller. Everything will be automatic... just step on the throttle and go."

Stull To Run For Schools Seat Again

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THE HERALD OF WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE

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Women's News: Marlene Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Coroner Rules 7 Fire Deaths Accidental

A Cook County coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the deaths of seven members of the Robert Schaag family who died in a fire at their Arlington Heights home Christmas Eve.

The exact cause of the fire which started in a family room at the rear of the house was not determined. The seven were found to have died from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases.

Arlington Heights Fire Capt. John Hayden told the jury Monday that all the victims were found in upstairs bedrooms and that none of them had been burned by the smoldering fire.

"The fire may have smoldered for hours. The victims didn't have a chance. All the windows in the place were closed tight," Hayden said.

The fire at the Schaag home, 708 E. Lynden Ln., in Skarsdale, was discovered early Dec. 24 by a newspaper carrier.

The house had been sealed by the county coroner's office pending the outcome of the inquest into the deaths.

The victims of the fire were Robert Schaag, 29; his wife Nancy, 29; their three children, Deborah, 9; Michael, 7; and Jennifer, 2; and Mrs. Schaag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuber of St. Joseph, Mo.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

23rd Year—79

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Ask Replacement Of \$50,000 Worth Of Concrete Work

The village of Buffalo Grove will ask Levitt and Sons to replace about \$50,000 worth of sidewalks and driveways which the village contends are defective in the Strathmore subdivision.

At Monday's village board meeting, the trustees received a long-awaited report which confirmed their suspicion that the concrete was improperly poured and that the mixture used was below village standards.

The report was based on tests made of driveway aprons and sidewalks in Strathmore. The tests were made by the concrete engineering firm of Novak and Dempsey of Des Plaines.

Robert Novak of the engineering firm was at the Monday meeting and told trustees, "We found more than the normal amount of deterioration" in the cement in units 4 through 9 of the Lake County part of the subdivision.

Novak classified the 694 aprons and sidewalks in the area into five categories, according to their condition.

After hearing the report, the trustees decided that 250 aprons and sidewalks — or about one-third of the work — should be replaced.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the Herald yesterday that he has scheduled a meeting with representatives from Levitt and Sons for Friday to "review the report and make our position known."

The question of defective work arose last May when the village received reports that the work, which was less than two years old, was deteriorating.

THE WARRANTY on the cement work has expired, but since the tests were being conducted, the village notified Levitt that the developer would not be released from the warranty, Larson said.

Explaining the report to the trustees, Novak cited a number of reasons why the cement work has deteriorated.

Village ordinance calls for six bags of cement per load of concrete, but "in fact they used five," Novak said.

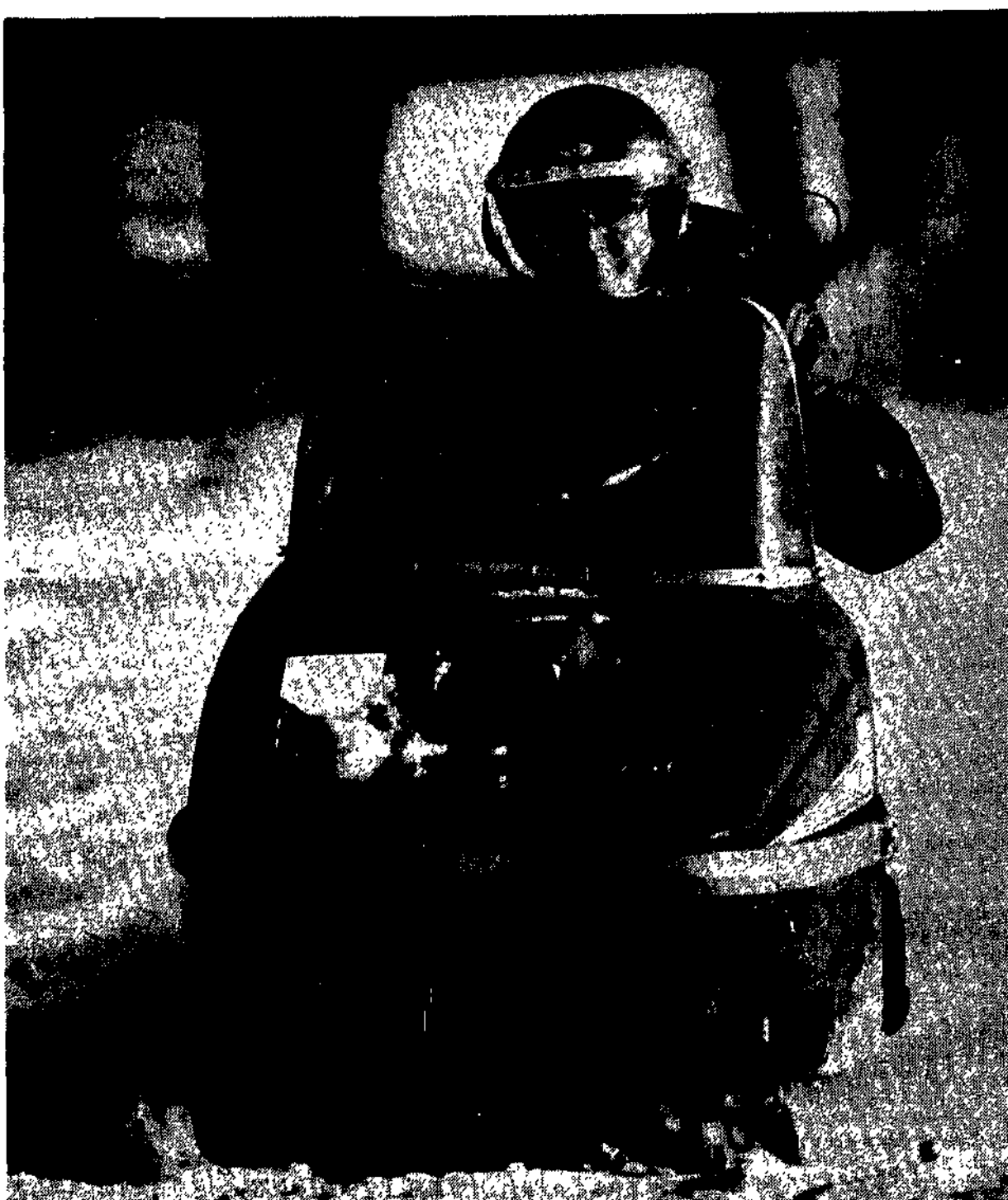
He also said he found evidence that "a high amount of mixing water" was used when the cement was poured and that the cement was overfinished. This caused finer particles to come to the surface, he said. After the cement hardens the surface tends to chip because of the smaller particles, according to Novak.

He said there also was an improper amount of "entrained air," content. Novak explained that the correct amount of air in the cement is necessary to allow for expansion and contraction of the concrete without cracking.

Larson said the report only dealt with the aprons and the sidewalks between the apron and the driveway. That area is under village jurisdiction.

He said the main part of the driveway is "the responsibility of the homeowner."

One way to fix the driveways, according to Novak, is to install a layer of asphalt over the concrete.



LOCAL SNOWMOBILE enthusiasts will be out in full force for a day of races Sunday in Wheeling's Heritage Park. In case there is no snow by Sunday the races will be postponed for a week. Residents of Wheeling, Buf-

falo Grove, Northbrook, and Prospect Heights are invited to join the competition. Registration will be held the Saturday before the races from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at park district offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Hot Lunch Survey OK'd By Schools

Parents in School Dist. 96 will be asked whether they think the district's financially troubled hot lunch program should be continued.

William C. Hitzeman, superintendent, presented a survey to the school board Monday night and received approval to send it to parents.

The board is considering the possibility of dropping the hot lunch program next year.

The survey contains five questions for Kildeer parents and six for Willow Grove parents.

Parents from both schools will be asked the following questions:

—Do your children generally take hot lunch?

—Are your children satisfied with the lunches now being served?

—If they are not satisfied, what changes would you like to see?

—Would you like to see the current program continued?

—Other comments.

The Willow Grove parents will also be asked to give their reaction "to having certain children within a given radius of the school go home for lunch." The survey explains that necessary adjustments in scheduling would be made to allow time for this program.

Hitzeman said the program is "running in the red." He told the board he would like to present the results at the next meeting in March.

The school board agreed the survey was necessary before canceling the program. They added they would carefully study the results and take all factors into consideration.

Board members said they hoped all parents would take part in the survey, so they could have a good cross sampling. The survey will be sent to the parents as soon as possible.

Sponsor Puppet Show

The Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "Puppets and People" show Friday at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling.

The puppet show, presented by the Illinois Arts Council, will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Voter Signup Set

A special voter registration will be held tomorrow evening in Buffalo Grove for Cook County residents.

Persons will be able to register at the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium models on Dundee Road beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Urge Law To Make Developers Give School Sites

The Dist. 96 School Board will ask the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove village boards to pass an ordinance that requires developers to donate school sites or cash to the district.

The school board agreed Monday to some changes that would increase the size of cash donations under the proposed ordinance, known as the Naperville ordinance.

In the original ordinance the "fair market value" had been determined as \$15,000. The Dist. 96 board is presenting the "fair market value" of such improved land in and surrounding the villages at \$22,000 per acre.

THIS FIGURE would be used in setting up any new school in a new development area. The only way a subdivider or developer could change the figure is by filing a written objection.

The developer would also have to submit an appraisal showing the "fair mar-

See related story on Page 3.

ket value" of such improved land in the area of his development. The village board would have to make the final determination on the value of the land.

An example of the Dist. 96 increase

would be as follows:

—Under the original Naperville ordinance, if a school needed to occupy four acres of land the developer would have to donate either the land or \$60,000.

—Under the revised ordinance, if a school needed four acres of land the developer would have to donate the land or \$88,000.

WILLIAM C. HITZEMAN superintendent of Dist. 96, said he is preparing the ordinance with this, as well as some minor changes, to present to the village boards. He added that he will add a letter urging the board to take action on this matter as soon as possible.

The school board said they would like to send a representative to the village

meeting to discuss the ordinance and explain any details not understood. They are also considering sending Fred Burnham, a consultant to the school board, to speak before the village board.

Burnham told the school board he felt the ordinance was sound and that it could be adapted by any village. He said he thought existing village ordinances may dictate some changes.

"Some provision should be made for the small developer, who does not have the capital, to make payment on an installment basis," said Burnham. "I think some change can also be made in the section that indicates donated land may be used for school sites only."

MISS ADELINE Geo-Karis, the school lawyer for Dist. 96, told the board she thought the ordinance was very workable for the district with the change in the price per acre.

WHS Students Win Art Contest Awards

Wheeling High School art students recently received eight "Gold Keys" and six "Blue Ribbons" in the 1972 Regional Scholastic Art Contest.

The art work of the six blue ribbon winners will soon be sent to the National Scholastic Art Contest in New York.

The blue ribbon winners were: Linda Jaster and James Wilbat seniors, in

sculpture; Marilyn Winka, junior, in mixed media; Joanne Hamilton and Ed Minarik, seniors, and Ed Herrig, sophomore, in pencil drawings.

These six students also won gold key for their art work. The keys are considered distinctions of honor in the contest.

Gail Freisler, senior, and Marilyn Winka, junior, also received gold keys in

mixed media. Miss Winka was the only student to receive two awards for different works.

Twenty-seven different works were entered by Wheeling High School. The WHS art work and 454 other works from the Northwest suburbs can be seen at the Randhurst Shopping Center now through Feb. 27.

Latin Problems To Be Studied

An evening workshop on the plight of Latin American families in the suburbs will be held at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling tomorrow.

The workshop, sponsored by the St. Joseph the Worker religious education team, will focus on the question: "How well do you know your neighbor?"

According to Sister Jean Schulte, coordinator of the program, the workshop is designed to help families of different ethnic origins understand cultural and social viewpoints.

Two speakers will focus on the culture of "Hispanic-American" peoples, followed by a roundtable discussion.

Speakers on the program include The Rev. Fabricio Guzman of the United Church of the Brethren, and Maruja Coddington, a former area coordinator for the Headstart program and a teacher working with Spanish-speaking students at Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling.

The free program will be held at 8 p.m. in the school hall at 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$83.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$660,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1969 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid; all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Harisman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	61	35
Denver	40	15
Houston	68	62
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	71	66
Minn.-St. Paul	37	2
New Orleans	59	49
New York	47	34
Phoenix	73	53
San Francisco	36	48
Wichita	51	24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 622 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,700,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.08 to 27.52.

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MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMEN work to extinguish a blaze in a 1972 Oldsmobile. This car and a 1969 Oldsmobile were heavily damaged about 10 p.m. Monday at the Old Ivy apartments, 2016 Algonquin Rd. A fence, tree and a third car was also damaged. Firemen theorize that one of the cars had a leaking gas tank. The gasoline then spread under the cars and was touched off, possibly by a discarded cigarette.

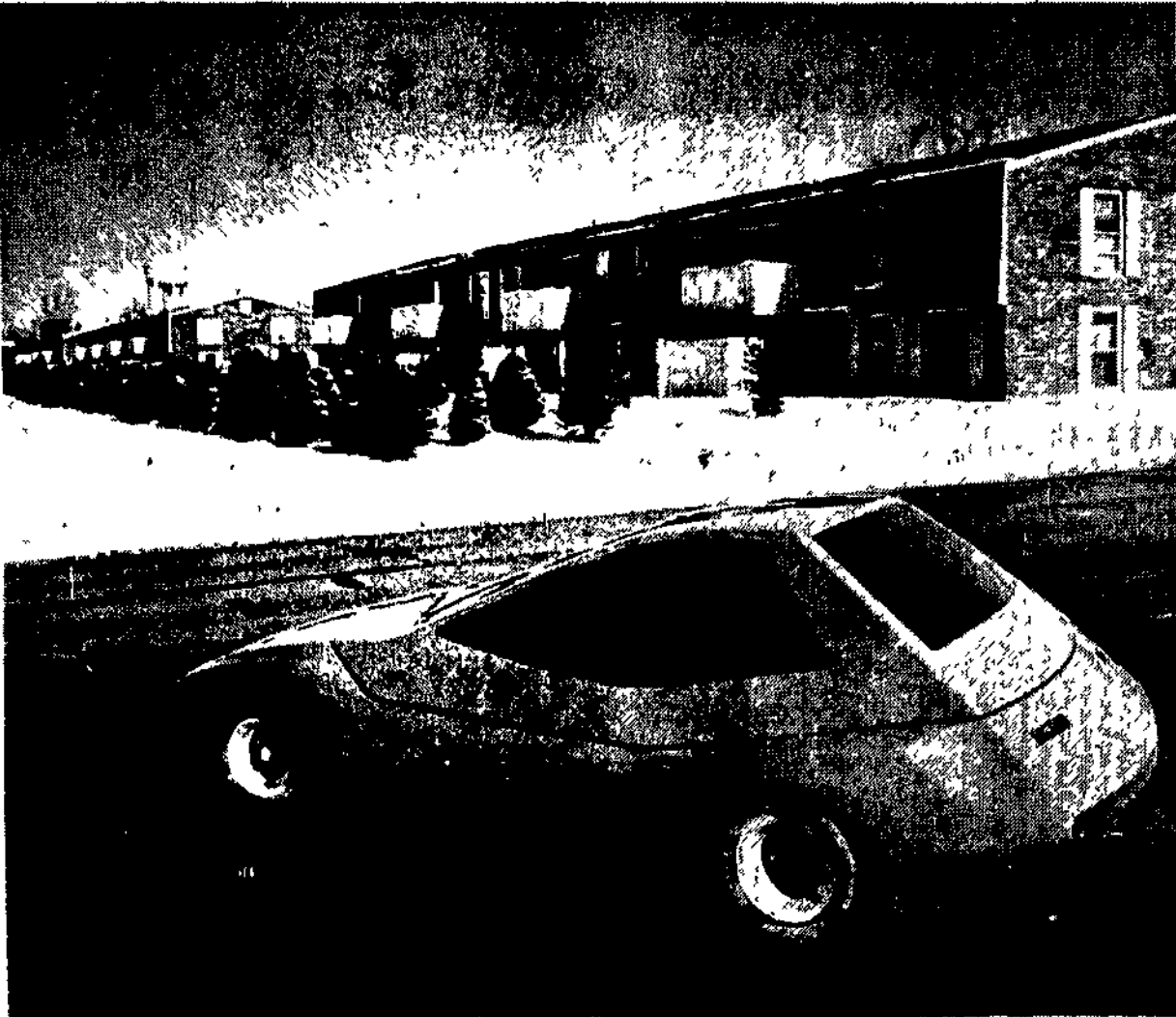
Park District Urges Village Action

Seek To Make Developers Give Land

The Buffalo Grove Park District has urged the village to make builders either pay cash or donate land as a condition of annexation for new developments. The resolution, passed unanimously at last Thursday's board meeting, was part of a report from the park district's land acquisition committee. The resolution, passed unanimously at last Thursday's board meeting, was part of a report from the park district's land acquisition committee.

The resolution is patterned after a Naperville ordinance, designed to provide for adequate public use land in new developments. The villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are both considering the adoption of a similar ordinance. In Buffalo Grove, the plan commission is reviewing the Naperville ordinance and will report to the village board when the study is complete. WILLIAM KIDDLE, park president and chairman of the land acquisition committee, said the resolution is "primarily page one of the Naperville ordinance adopted to park district terms."

In connection with the resolution, the park district will give the village plan commission "input statistics concerning the formula to be used for calculating land donations," according to Kiddle's report. Kiddle also recommended in the report that the park district "impress upon the village the need to establish, augment,



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and maintain the basic philosophy of the Naperville ordinance that the location and park and school sites to serve the immediate and future needs of residents are just as essential to proper land development as, are streets, water and sewers."

Also in the report, Kiddle listed four "basic concepts in the Naperville plan that are essential to good parks and recreation" and related them to Buffalo Grove. The first concept is providing enough land to serve the immediate and future needs of residents living in the new development.

"HAD THIS legislative provision existed five years ago, the residents of Cambridge would not now be without a park site, nor would the park district now be forced to pay premium prices to get the residents their first site. Furthermore, residents of Mill Creek and Lake County Strathmore would not now have been pushed back into submarginal recreational and school enclaves."

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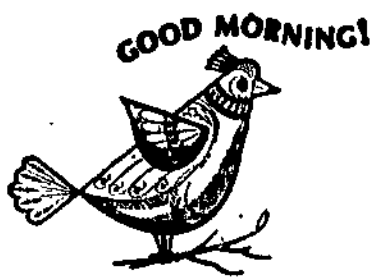
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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

95th Year—65 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, February 16, 1972 4 sections 36 pages Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Would Double Size Of District

230 Acres Expected To Be Added To Palatine Parks

The Palatine Park District is completing arrangements to virtually double its acreage at almost no cost.

The park district expects to obtain 230 acres at five Palatine sites.

Acquisition of the property would make Palatine park land comparable to the amount recommended for towns averaging populations of 60,000. The population of Palatine now is 28,000.

Some 170 acres, divided over three locations, is to be given to the park district by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), which is planning to construct water retention basins on the sites. The park district is not expected to get the land until at least 1974.

MSD often gives, or sells at a token fee, property surrounding its basins to the local park district.

The park district in return assumes responsibility for maintenance of the land, and can develop it into recreational areas.

Palatine Park District Director Fred P. Hall has indicated the land grants from MSD would include:

—90 acres immediately northwest of Harper College, south of the Hunting

Ridge subdivision in southwest Palatine.

—40 acres north of the Northview subdivision and south of the Russett Way development in northwest Palatine.

—40 acres northeast of the intersection of Quentin and Palatine roads in western Palatine.

HALL CONFIRMED that the park district expects to obtain an additional 60 acres at two sites, but declined to disclose the contributing agency or the land's location pending completion of negotiations.

He said the 230 acres will be available between 1974 and 1978.

"It's not very useful right now," he said, "but it will be graded for water retention."

The park district's plans for the land involve mainly "passively oriented" development, Hall said.

Rather than playground equipment or tennis courts, the new parks will maintain a natural atmosphere, he said, with open air theaters and possibly toboggan areas.

The park district currently owns approximately 250 acres of property, of

which 230 are developed.

The remaining 20 acres are to be included in a general improvement bond referendum to be held possibly later this year to acquire funds for their development.

Much of the park district's present land was obtained at little or no charge by being donated by subdivision developers in exchange for park district development and maintenance.

Students Display Creative Crafts

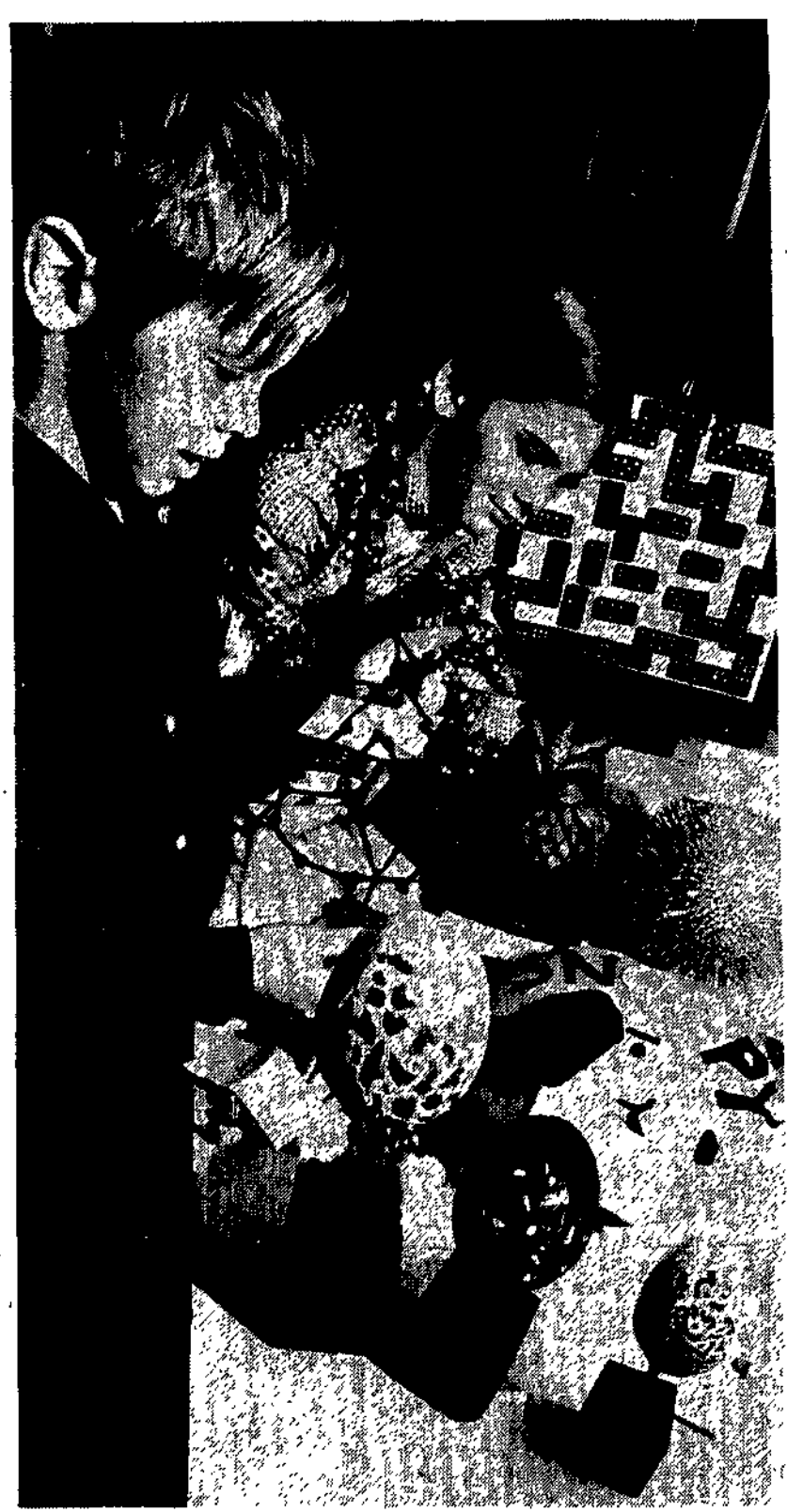
More than 120 craft items made by students in fourth through sixth grades at Marion Jordan School in Palatine were displayed last week at a creative craft display.

The display was part of the school's cultural arts program. Wilma Watkins, principal, said that although the school does not have a special art teacher it was the first school in the area to institute a "Picture Lady Program."

This program, instituted four years ago, brings amateur artists and interested mothers into the classes for short lectures on art masterpieces.

"We hope that by exposing our children to good paintings they will be encouraged to visit the Art Institute and other cultural resources in the Chicago area," said Mrs. Watkins.

Part of the cultural arts program will be two slide showings about art masterpieces. The first, on the Art Institute, will show more than 100 slides of masterpieces in that collection. The second, on famous art galleries of Europe, will show slides of masterpieces hanging in The Louvre, Tate Gallery and Prado Museum.



TOM KELLER and Jennifer Clark played their crafts at the Marion Jordan School creative craft display.

2 Rob Liquor Store Of \$300

Two young men stole an estimated \$300 early last night from the Foremost Liquors Store in downtown Palatine.

The men, unarmed, made off with the money from a locked cabinet in a small office in the store. Police dusted the cabinet and obtained clear fingerprints on it and several on a potato-chip bag carried by one of the men.

Policeman Mark Kjellstrom said the men, both black, were of medium build, one about 5 feet 2 inches and the other about 5 feet 8 inches. The taller man, with a medium Afro hairstyle, wore a

clerk smock. The other had short hair and wore a three-quarter-length light brown leather coat.

All the money stolen was in bonded \$1 bills and clerks in the store still were totaling the loss last night.

Jay Goldberg, assistant manager of the store, was alerted after the two men rushed through the checkout lines without paying for merchandise they had picked up. However, they did not take the merchandise along.

Goldberg then went to the small office and noticed broken locks on the cabinet.

Homeowners To Be Queried On Bike Path

A survey will be taken of homeowners whose property is adjacent to the proposed Palatine Trail to determine their attitude toward the hiking and biking path.

The Palatine Park District plans to poll the 122 property owners who live along parts of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way on the two-mile stretch between Lake Louise and Smith Street.

The canvassing was requested by the utility company before turning over its 185-foot wide easement to the park district for development of the trail. The trail is not expected to be completed for use for six to seven years.

The park district indicated at a public session Monday night it intends to use only the 85-foot strip through the middle of the easement, leaving property owners

on each side some 50 feet each to extend their backyards.

THE MEETING at Winston Park School was called by the park district mainly to get input from the public in devising its plans for the trail.

However, nearly all of the 35 persons who attended the meeting were not hiking or biking enthusiasts, but homeowners concerned about how the trail will affect their property.

Park District Dir. Fred P. Hall fielded their questions for about an hour after giving introductory remarks and showing slides on trail development in other communities.

Many of the homeowners wanted assurance that a buffer zone would separate their property from the trail to deter hikers and bikers from straying from the path into their backyards.

HALL AND LANDSCAPE architect William Blue Vaughan, who has been working with the park district in planning the trail, indicated shrubbery would be planted at close intervals along the trail but not close enough to serve as a barrier.

However, Hall pointed out, picnic areas and other recreational facilities would be provided at five existing parks through which the trail is to pass.

One woman said much of the property included in the Commonwealth Edison easement is unusable at this time.

Hall responded the park district would maintain the trail but it would be up to the individual homeowners to decide whether and how to develop the property adjoining it.

Trees could be planted, but could not exceed 10 feet in height, according to the

Commonwealth Edison lease.

Minibikes and snowmobiles would be prohibited on the trail, Hall said.

The property owners who attended the meeting did not give an indication of their attitude toward the trail, but will have an opportunity to make their feelings known in the upcoming survey.

IF THE GENERAL consensus of property owners is negative, Hall said, Commonwealth Edison officials "will have to determine whether the company's public relations with each homeowner is equal to getting the monkey off their backs regarding maintenance of the easement."

The route for the trail was mapped out by the park district and has the backing of the village board, Hall said.

As proposed, the trail would begin at Maple Park in the Winston Park subdivision and would follow Salt Creek north to

what has been referred to as Pine Park, then head west to the Palatine Hills recreation area and north from there to Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Access routes would be provided from other areas of the village onto the trail, and Hall expressed the hope that the trail eventually could be linked to other trails being planned in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

An estimated \$155,000 would be needed to develop the Palatine Trail, including shelters and bridges.

The cost would be included in the park district's general improvement referendum to be held possibly later this year.

Additional public meetings will be held to discuss the other improvements being considered by the park district, Hall said.

Residents Urge Pebble Drive Closing

Almost 90 per cent of the residents in Palatine's Pebble Creek subdivision have signed petitions asking the Illinois Division of Highways to close off Pebble Creek Drive and Providence Road at Hicks Road for traffic safety reasons.

The petitions, sent to both the division of highways and the Palatine Village Board, ask for protection against "excessive traffic and the threat to pedestrian safety in our residential streets."

Future improvement and widening of Hicks Road west of the subdivision and construction of Sellsberg's Old Madrid apartments across Hicks were named as potential causes of traffic hazards.

Residents have asked that Pebble Creek Road be terminated into a semi-circular cul-de-sac with a 25-foot radius at the eastern side of the intersection with Hicks and that Providence Road be ended with a "T" cul-de-sac.

They also suggested barriers be constructed at each street where it meets Hicks but in such a way so that emergency vehicles can mount them.

BLOCKING BOTH streets would remove any direct access to the subdivision from the west side. Motorists would have to enter Pebble Creek from various streets on the north, the east or from the south at Willow Wood Drive.

In his letter to the division of highways, Michael McDonald, president of Pebble Creek Homeowners Association, said increased traffic from new home and apartment construction in the area would bring southbound traffic on Hicks through Pebble Creek "as a shortcut to bypass traffic signals and intersections" on its way to Palatine Road.

"The danger to the pedestrian traffic in our area, particularly considering the large number of children, is a very real threat to public safety," McDonald stated.

He listed two main traffic objections to the Sellsberg development:

—Crossing the improved Hicks Road would require rapid acceleration for all cars traveling due east, yet once across Hicks, the car enters "our residential neighborhood with a large number of children playing."

—The age group which Sellsberg hopes to attract with the apartments (under 30 singles) "as a class has serious driving deficiencies we feel can be demonstrated with empirical statistical evidence and by experienced testimony."

HIS LETTER stated the Pebble Creek residents "are concerned for the public safety" because the present plan for Hicks Road improvement "invites residents to proceed to several destinations via our neighborhood streets."

In a meeting in November with representatives of the division of highways, McDonald was told recommendations for closing the two roads would have to be agreed to by the Palatine Village Board before consideration by the state.

The village board Monday directed Village Mgr. Berton Braun to study the proposal and traffic in the area with various village department heads and bring a recommendation back to the board.

Braun told McDonald the decision on whether the roads should be closed primarily would be up to the village board. He anticipated little objection by the state to any decision reached by the board.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$33.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$900,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1968 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 370-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	61	35
Denver	40	15
Houston	68	62
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	71	66
Minneapolis	37	2
New Orleans	59	40
New York	47	34
Phoenix	73	53
San Francisco	36	48
Wichita	51	24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 822 to 666 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.06 to 27.52.

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Yvonne Storer

A date for you to keep open is Feb. 25 from 12 to 4 p.m. On this day the Virginia Lake PTA will have a fun fair in the school gym. They will have many booths and games including a spook house, cake walk and white elephant sale. The fun fair will also feature a bake sale.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at 10 cents each the day prior to the fair at the school. They will also be sold the day of the fair.

You and your children will be delighted to know that this week's Thursday movie at the library will be "How and Why" stories for all ages. "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky," "The Caterpillar and the Wild Animals" and "How the Whale Got His Throat" will be the questions answered at these fun-filled movies.

If you haven't attended one of these movies which begin at 4 p.m. all I can say is "try it — you'll like it."

Another human interest story has come to my attention. Last week Robert Neckermann had the misfortune of falling on the ice in a parking lot at 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd. As a result of the fall he received a fractured pelvis bone and contusions.

Mrs. Neckermann called me to say she and her husband would like to thank the people who helped him until the ambulance arrived. They do not know who these people were, but they are very grateful.

It is so nice to know and repeat often that when human beings are needed they

usually respond to the call. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Cub Pack 182 held the annual blue and gold banquet at Hackney's last Monday. Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls was the featured speaker at the banquet. Boys and dads had a fine time.

James Bennett was accepted by Pack 182; he is a member of Den 7.

Boys of Pack 182 are looking forward to the Scout-O-Rama weekend early in April. Plans are now being made for the event at the Arlington Park Exhibition Center. If you are the parent of a Cub or just an interested spectator, you will enjoy this colorful scouting extravaganza.

As part of their program for Scout-O-Rama, the boys would like to obtain ecology buttons. Any reader who can suggest a supply source should contact Margaret Hinrichs at 358-7704.

Signs of spring, other than Scout-O-Rama, are in the air. My husband says that he can see the sun now peeping over the snow piles every morning. And would you believe my drain has been unfrozen now for three days in a row. If the drain thaws, can spring be far behind?

Last weekend one of our dedicated readers called to ask how to unfreeze her drain. We were glad to share our special formula — lots of hot water — with her. As a service to our readers, we will be glad to share our "thawing" secrets with you upon request. Call me with your news at 358-1025 and I will throw in the thawing hints.

What better welcome for spring?

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 3234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Allee Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts' prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child.

Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs when Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

Mrs. Marshall and her attorneys are expected back in Chicago within the next few days, a spokesman for the law firm said yesterday. He refused to comment on when a decision might be reached.

Coroner Rules 7 Fire Deaths Accidental

A Cook County coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the deaths of seven members of the Robert Schaag family who died in a fire at their Arlington Heights home Christmas Eve.

The exact cause of the fire which started in a family room at the rear of the house was not determined. The seven were found to have died from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases.

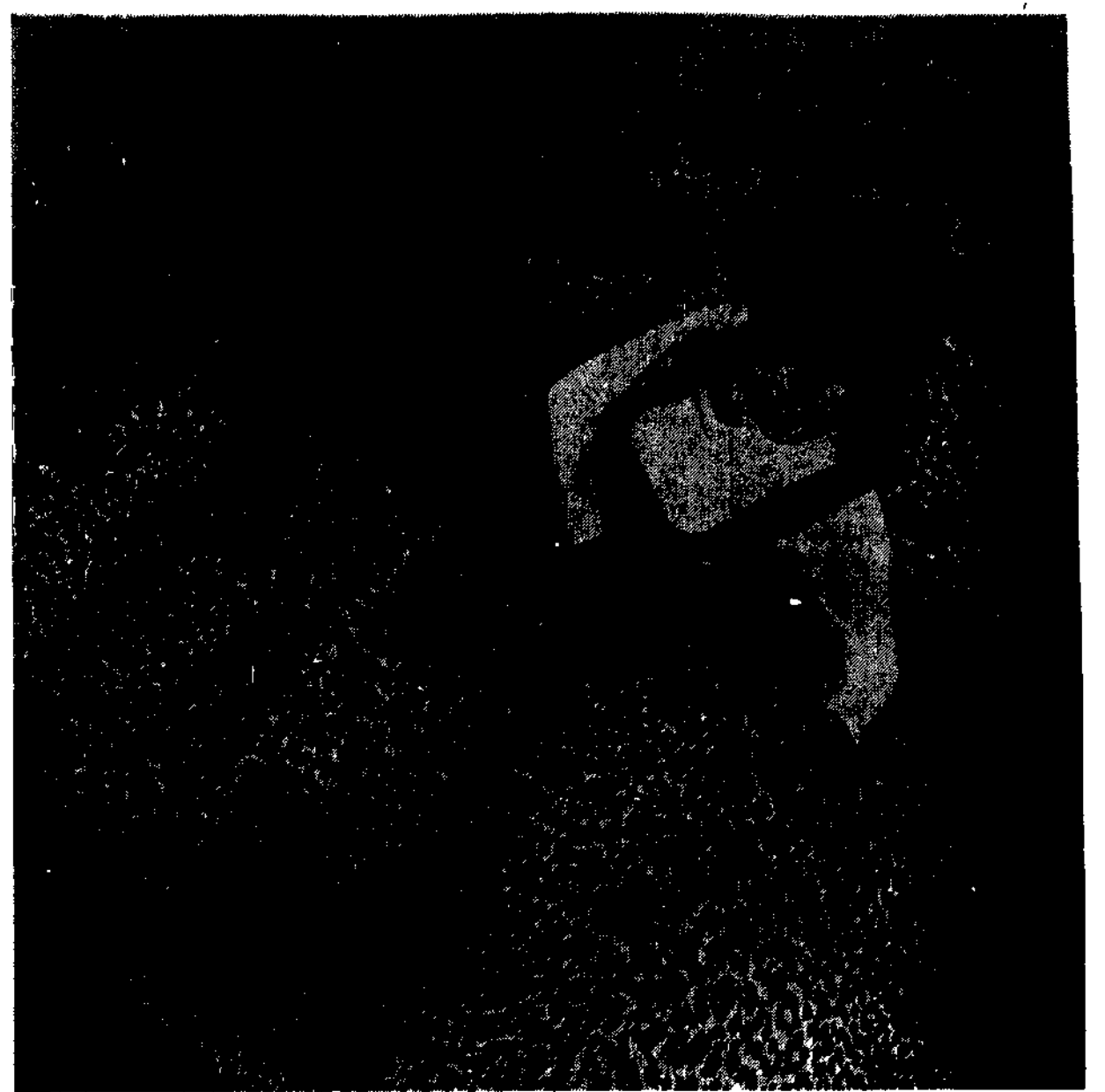
Arlington Heights Fire Capt. John Hayden told the jury Monday that all the victims were found in upstairs bedrooms and that none of them had been burned by the smoldering fire.

"The fire may have smoldered for hours. The victims didn't have a chance. All the windows in the place were closed tight," Hayden said.

The fire at the Schaag home, 708 E. Lynden Ln., in Skarsdale, was discovered early Dec. 24 by a newspaper carrier.

The house had been sealed by the county coroner's office pending the outcome of the inquest into the deaths.

The victims of the fire were Robert Schaag, 29; his wife Nancy, 29; their three children, Deborah, 9; Michael, 7; and Jennifer, 2; and Mrs. Schaag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuber of St. Joseph, Mo.



ALTHOUGH WATER beds may be the wave of the future, the Arlington Park Towers, which installed two recently, is still experimenting with them. The reaction so far has been favorable. Dahn Tillman of Palatine, a desk clerk at the hotel, lounges on one of the new fad beds.

'Better Than Your Teddy Bear'

Ooooooh! Those Waterbeds!

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel has come up with a new way to rock yourself to sleep and have a good time doing it.

The 13-story luxury hotel recently installed queen-sized waterbeds in two of its rooms as a promotional experiment and hotel manager Lye Schapler says the gimmick has been so successful he may order more waterbeds.

The beds are the product of Pacific Waterbeds Inc. of Chicago and are available to hotel guests without additional charge.

THEIR "QUEEN SIZE" works out to about 200 gallons of water and a dash of chlorine to stifle algae growth.

The beds, essentially water-filled rafts on a wood frame, have not caused any problems, according to Schapler, and have been a source of amusement to a number of guests.

"We fill them in the rooms by hooking up a garden hose to the shower," Schapler said, pointing to a small valve in the bottom left-hand corner of the water mattress.

"Then, a few days after you've filled it, you have to open the valve to let trapped air escape," he said.

Each waterbed comes complete with a small patching kit — just in case. But so far the hotel's maintenance crews have not had to face the mini-deluge a ruptured waterbed could cause.

"Even if the mattress sprung a leak, almost all the water would be contained in the wood bed frame," Schapler said. Another popular feature of the water-

beds is a small thermostatically-controlled heater that keeps the mattress warm and comfortable all night long. "I think we've got it set for around 100 degrees," Schapler said, "just about body temperature."

WITHOUT THE heater waterbed experts say the mattress would absorb the sleepers' body heat leaving them cold and clammy by morning.

But that's no problem for the adventurous somnolents who use the beds at the hotel. The warm temperature and undulating mattress almost makes the spacious beds seem alive.

In fact, a number of the housekeepers at the hotel have a saying about the new waterbeds that might well appear on the hotel's next promotional brochure.

As the maids will tell you, "It's better than your teddy bear."

Ash Wednesday Program Slated

A special Ash Wednesday musical program will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the sanctuary of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The program will be presented by students from the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston.

The program is free. All are welcome.

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Palatine HS Honor Roll Has Nearly 500 Names

Nearly 500 students at Palatine High School have been named to the first semester honor roll.

Some 180 of the students made "Highest Honors" 54 students, 51 Juniors, 46 sophomores and 39 freshmen.

An additional 302 earned grades qualifying them for the "B" honor roll: 75 Juniors, 80 sophomores and 77 freshmen.

The list of students named to the honor roll follows:

HIGHEST HONORS
SENIORS
 Brian Adams, Brian Barnett, Lisa Bennis, Brian Blythe, Dana Bradshaw, Elias Braem, Hugh Brooks, Patricia Carkeo, Anne Castro, Daniel Caudill, Susan Chaplinsky, Mary Chip, Paul Clapper, Stacy Compton, Dawn Curtis, Beverly Egebrecht, George Egger, Kathleen French.
JUNIORS
 Douglas Fyfe, Geraldine Gardner, Marc Gaynes, Margaret Glodowski, Geraldine Hamlen, Barbara Hansen, Melinda Harper, Bruce Harrell, Catherine Haskie, Irene Hynka, Thomas Hoffman, Carol Huber, Carol Johnson, Mark Johnson, Kerry Jones, Georgene Katerinas, Linda Kamphouse, Cynthia Kiewert, Barbara Kuehl, Nancy Lange, Michael Lomas, Stephen Lindley, Kathleen Lubinski, Diane Macneil, Lawrence Marks, Joan Mayhew, Gregory McKeel, George Meyer, Kathleen Stephens, Gregory Tehe, Kathleen Thompson, Gary Wickert.

SOPHOMORES
 Mick Alexander, Kathleen Barry, Debra Batke, Linda Burnow, Reid Castrola, Rudolf Chalupa, Kathryn Chaplinsky, Mark Collins, Carla Dillmann, Diane Elliott, Dani Garbille, Margaret Gentry, Robert Glenn, Susan Haidle, Andrew Hazi, Donna Huber, Burton Hughes, Kathleen Hughes, Catherine Johnson, Judith Kohn, Sarah Lasowski, Susan Lutz.
JUNIORS
 Christine Mayer, Peter Meza, Teresa Meyer, Donnie Miller, Mark Mosley, Jeffrey Parr, Scott Penitler, Steven Perry, Craig Przydecki, Sarah Reed, Karen Richard, John Rose, Peter Sheerin, Mark Steele, Terri Stephens, Victoria Stover, Jean Marie Sumpter, David Teiser, Stanley Tazer, Robert Wahl, Duane Weimer, Anne Westerman, Debra Wink, Duke Yaguchi.

FRESHMEN
 Laurence Bahr, Janet Barczyk, Theresa Baker, Edward Barz, Carolyn Carlson, Lynn Carlson, Jill Caudill, Jeffrey Charles, Laura Constantino, Timothy Crane, Lee Davis, Linda Dietz, Kathleen Dornmeyer, James Frohlich, Peter Geary, Tina Gustafson, Leslie Hampton, Donna Haidle, Carolyn Hays.
 Paul Karlson, Jeffrey Lann, Kristine Laws, Julia Martin, Dianne Mierzewski, Jean Muehlhoff, Carol Mueller, Kimberly Murray, Linda Naber, Thomas Norrell, Susanne Olex, Sharon Richardson, Michael Smith, Jeffrey Swenbert, Terri Smithers, Christi Taglieri, Chris Thelen, Bonnie Weinstein, Ellen Wilson, Carol Workner.

HONOR ROLL

Mark C. Anderson, Jeffrey Ashmore, Michael Barbinski, Jeffrey Baruch, John Bert, Marian Birka, Jeffrey Brock, Gerald Burg, Joy Burda, Patricia Carrothers, Michael Cosgrove, Lynne Cunningham, Stephanie Day, Nancy Drost, Scott Fraser, Lynn Fyten, Steven Garofalo, Pamela Gibbons, Linda Goodyear, Margery Grant.

Debra Gustafson, Cynthia Hainda, Donald Hanetho, Arthur Harris, Janet Hearn, Steven Henn, Mary Henkele, Andrea Hoba, Deborah Hone, Patricia Huff, Nancy Jureby, Jeffrey Janda, Terri Johnston, Brenda Joyce, Mark Keith, Nancy Lehrs, Geryl Leuchinski, Diane Lavaggi, Kevin Lomgren, Michael Long, Carolyn Louis, William Lynch, Gail Mann, Juan Martinez, Patricia Masucci, Donna McAllister, Jeffrey McCabe.

Kevin McDonald, William Mellyn, Michael Messler, Barbara Miles, Carol Minor, Michele Minor, Richard Mitchell, Carol Morris, James Neidlinger, Christopher Osman, Marcia Parnell, Linda Poynt, Cathy Quirk, Mark Ray, Michael Richards, Janis Schauer, Ellen Shrivin, Patricia Shively, Karen Shuttleworth, Adrienne Snowden, Peggy Spratt, Christine Sprinkle, Janet Stile, Maureen Sumpter, John Taylor, Andrew Tobutt, Susan Valentino, Gary Weimer, Janice Wilkey, Kathryn Wirth, Patricia Zelinski.

JUNIORS

Daniel Adelbel, Alicia, Mark R. Anderson, Margaret Atkins, Sara Bachelder, Linda Barnett, Louise Bonheim, Pamela Clark, Jill Coniglio, Joel Davenport, John Donmeyer, Kathleen Dyssel, Todd Ernst, Dianne Favaro, John Fedjar, Jens Flock, Ja-

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

17th Year—14

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

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Schlickman's Parochial Debate Ends In Standoff

Opposition to the voucher system was where agreement ended last night in a debate on financial aid to parochial schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Dr. Virgil Kraft, regional director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, in their first public appearance together, debated the pros and cons of parochial aid at a Willow Bend School PTA meeting in Rolling Meadows.

Schlickman told the approximately 35 people present that the state was giving a "real bargain" to nonpublic schools.

Drawing on historical and philosophical viewpoints, Schlickman emphasized the need for allowing parents to make a choice between sending their children to

private or public schools.

The voucher system is a proposal whereby all parents of school-age children would receive a voucher that would guarantee admission when presented at any public or private school.

SCHLICKMAN, who headed the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, said the commission had found the quality of education in nonpublic schools "equal to, if not better than" that in the public schools. He said, the commission found a "tremendous variety" of nonpublic schools, although most are religious-oriented.

Furthermore, it was found the cost of providing a nonpublic education is substantially less than that of providing a public education, leaving salaries aside, Schlickman said.

During the last four years, enrollment in nonpublic schools has dropped 20 percent, resulting in a cost increase to Illinois taxpayers of \$105 million, according to Schlickman's figures. He said that if this decline in enrollment continues, the cost would increase further and education would lose its diversity.

He said he was hopeful that the United States and Illinois Supreme Courts would find parochial aid, which he called state aid to parents with children in nonpublic schools, legal.

IN REBUTTAL, Kraft said he felt there was a "revolution afoot." He cited the general attitude toward law as a major problem. "That no citizen should be forced to support any religion is a basic belief in this country," he said.

Kraft called the parochial bills "gimmicks," and said that while they contained money will be used to support only "reading, writing and arithmetic," the main purpose of a parochial school is to give a religious education.

Another "gimmick" Kraft cited is a proposal to give money to parents and not the schools. He said that no matter who the money went to, it would end up supporting the schools.

Both agreed the voucher system was not the answer to the problem. Schlickman said he felt vouchers would undermine the public schools system, which would not be able to meet the competition. Kraft cited the loss of community control over the school system as a reason he opposed the voucher system. He said it would be equivalent to taxation without representation.

Ice Skating Classes Are Now Forming

Enrollment is now open for a new session of learn-to-skate classes at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

All of the classes are 30 minutes long and run for 10 weeks.

On Tuesdays a tots and moms class is being offered from 1:30 to 2 p.m., a tots class from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and a moms class from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The schedule for Wednesdays is pre-alpha classes from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 5 p.m., beginning teen from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., adult beginners from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m. and adult advanced from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

On Fridays pre-alpha classes will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m., 5 to 5:30 p.m., 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 6:15 to 6:45 p.m., beta classes and gamma classes will be held from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.

The fee for all classes except moms and tots is \$8 for residents and \$20 for non-residents. Fee for the moms and tots class is \$12 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Registration may be made at the administrative office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. For further information call 392-4380.

Winter Olympics Is Saturday

The annual Rolling Meadows Winter Olympics for the family will be held Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Registration for the Olympics, which are being co-sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District recreation department and Rolling Meadows Jaycees, will be at 9 a.m.

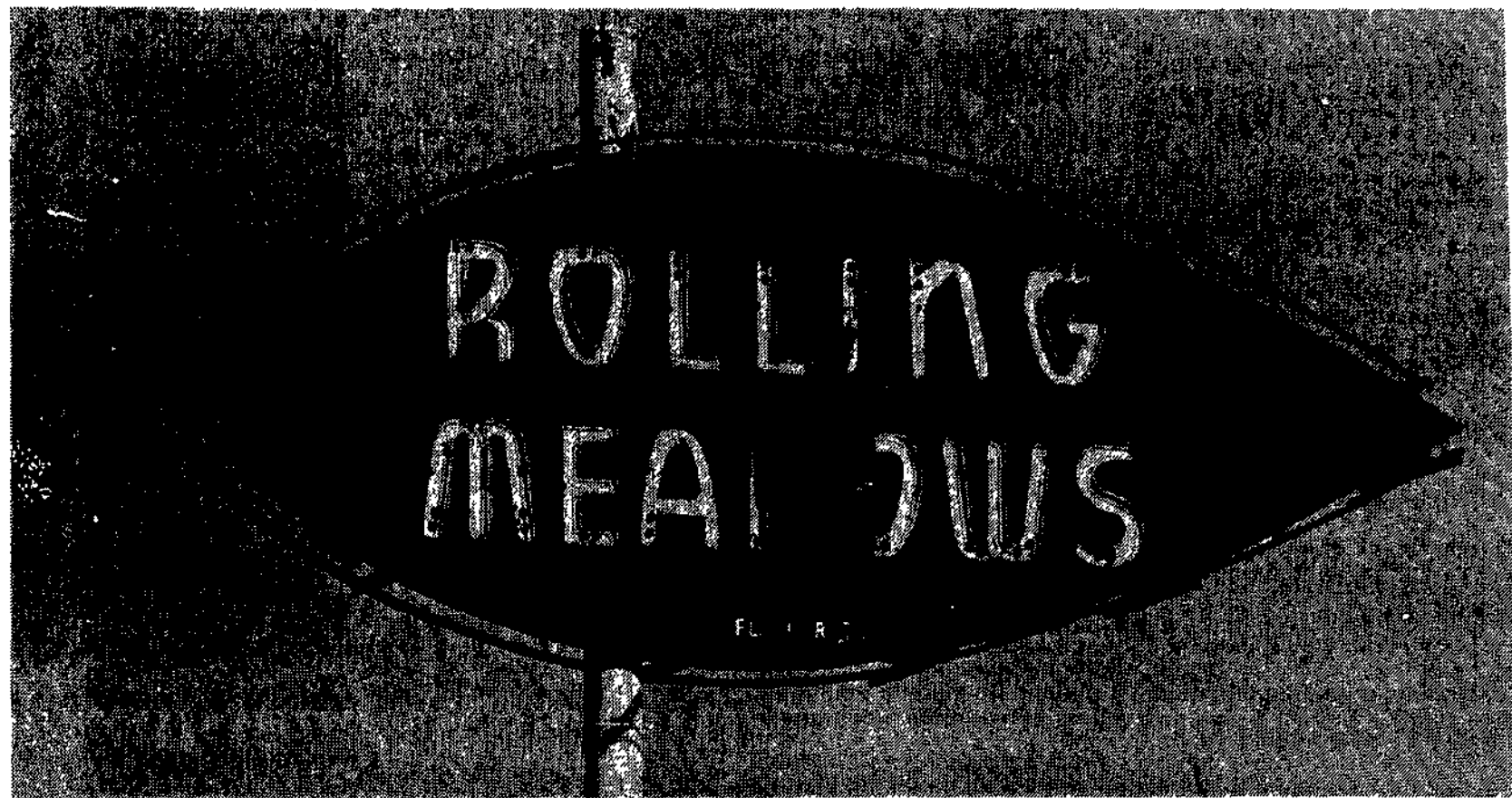
Speed skating competitions will be held for the first time this year. There will be 10 races for children between six and 15 years old in the afternoon. Winners of the 10 races will go on to compete in the

Jaycee district races in Park Ridge March 14. Additional skating races for the family will follow the speed skating.

Morning activities include sled races and a tug of war with moms and sons versus dads and daughters. There will also be a snowball throwing contest for all age groups.

All families who participate in the Winter Olympics will be given a free pass to the Saturday night public skating sessions at the rink.

Ribbons and prizes will also be given to the winners of the various competitions.



NO ACROPHONES NEED apply for this job. Fifty neon tubes in the sign at Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road, no work for someone with a fear of heights. The city has not yet reached a decision whether or not to relocate the landmark.

Await Board Of Health Study Report

Incinerator Ban Action Is Delayed

No action will be taken on a proposed incinerator ban until the Rolling Meadows Board of Health completes a study of various types of incinerators and reports whether the incinerators operating in the city can be modified to eliminate pollutants.

Ald. Fred Jacobson said his ordinance and judiciary committee is leaning toward recommending a total ban if the study shows that modification of existing incinerators is not feasible.

"There will be no action to ban incinerators until the study is returned

from the Board of Health," Jacobson said, "but the committee is leaning toward a ban on the type of incinerator now being used."

City Sanitarian Donald Schindler is conducting the study of incinerators and possible modifications and he said his work may be completed this week.

Schindler said incinerators are already required by state statute to be equipped with some anti-pollution devices, but these devices do not eliminate all toxic gases.

Jacobson said the study will determine

if it is economically feasible to require firms and institutions operating incinerators to modify their equipment with devices that will eliminate or reduce gaseous discharges.

ONE SUCH ADDITION could be an afterburner which would operate at such high temperatures that it would "burn" any gases or particulate matter that wasn't burned in the primary chamber.

Jacobson said additions of afterburners to existing units would be a "very, very expensive" operation.

There are 11 incinerators in Rolling

Meadows, but some are already being phased out.

Incinerators at four Dist. 15 schools are on the way out, leaving seven incinerators at businesses and private schools.

The city is prepared, in event of an incinerator ban, to provide garbage pickup service to all the places now burning rubbish, according to Mayor Roland Meyer.

He said the city will provide the service for about 25 per cent less than commercial scavengers charge.

Summer School Program Will Be Expanded

Expansion of the state-supported summer school program in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has been approved by the Board of Education.

Due to the popularity of last year's summer school, two new centers are being added, making a total of eight centers. Schools that will remain open this summer are Kimball Hill, Jonas Salk and Carl Sanburg in Rolling Meadows and Stuart Paddeco, Virginia Lake, Plum Grove, Hunting Ridge and Winston Churchill schools in Palatine.

Les Ehringer, chairman of the Dist. 15 board of education committee, said the two new were needed because approximately 1,000 more students are expected to enroll in summer school this year. Last year 2,000 students were enrolled in the program and this year enrollment is expected to reach 3,000, or approximately 25 per cent of the district's student body.

SEVERAL NEW courses also have been added including an advanced typing course because of the interest shown in last year's beginning typing class.

In addition to remedial level instruction, the summer school will offer developmental and enrichment courses to students in kindergarten through seventh grades.

Tuition will not be charged to students taking two classes per day, but a \$25 fee will be charged to students attending only one class.

Supt. Frank Whiteley explained to the board the tuition charge for those taking only one class is necessary because the school district is not reimbursed for students taking less than 60 hours of instruction during the summer.

Band courses will be offered for \$15 during the summer. All students will be required to pay a \$5 registration fee.

A DEFICIT of \$5,000 is anticipated this

year from the operation of the summer school, William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs and supportive services, explained. It is difficult to plan a budget and program on a predicted enrollment and the deficit was only an estimate, he said.

At present the district is anticipating \$108,750 from state aid and \$15,000 from the \$5 registration fee.

Summer school will start June 14 and run through July 18. The classes will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday except July 3 and July 4.

Open House Sunday At New High School

Dedication and open house ceremonies for Rolling Meadows High School will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Robert Heese, principal, said only a short program was planned with no special speakers from outside the district because the dedication has been so long in coming. The school choir and band will perform.

Instead of a long program, the admin-

istrators have set aside time for parents and visitors to tour the school.

Except for minor electrical work remaining to be done the school is completed.

Although no guided tour is planned, students and faculty members will assist parents as they roam through the building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$83.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$660,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1969 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Miami Beach	71	66
Minn.-St. Paul	37	2
New Orleans	59	49
New York	47	34

Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wichita 88, Loyola 64
Iowa 87, Illinois 84 (OT)
HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 3, St. Louis 2

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 622 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.08 to 27.52.

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City Beat

This Precedent Not So Laudable

by KEN KOZAK

Rolling Meadows has a deserved reputation for being a pacesetter municipal-ity.

The city's waste disposal system, anti-pollution programs and tax reductions are second to none in this area. Nobody denies that a statutory financial windfall made this possible. But few deny too that the city has very often put its bounty to very constructive use, innovating and experimenting to improve city services.

These are good precedents to set. But a decision came out of the mayor's office last week that may set a precedent for other towns in this area that is not so laudable.

Mayor Roland Meyer said last week he will oppose attempts of the Northwest Opportunity Center to get \$1,500 from the city. The center needs the money, needs to raise \$35,000 in order to maintain the variety of programs it offers to "poor" families (below the federal poverty level) in the area without cutting back its seven-member staff or snipping away at some of the services offered.

The center is trying to generate \$10,000 through fund-raising activities and is asking municipalities in the six townships it serves to make up the \$25,000 difference among them.

Center representatives have been making the rounds of the towns. In Arlington Heights, for example, they asked for \$3,000 worth of help. (The figure for each town is based on the number of families in the town that used the center's services in 1971.) The Arlington Heights finance committee agreed to review the request.

But it didn't get even that far in Rolling Meadows. Meyer said he had to oppose the request because when the city council allowed the center to locate here several years ago the center agreed never to ask the city to subsidize it.

MEYER SAYS there was such an agreement. Karen Stanley, center director, says she knows nothing about it, although she stressed she wasn't working in Rolling Meadows when the agreement was allegedly made.

If Meyer is right, and there's no reason to think he isn't, then the center doesn't have any basis, other than what they call their desperate need, for the fund request. They could go directly to the city council, but, flying in the face of

Meyer's opposition, their chances would be slim to none.

City officials have said, the agreement notwithstanding, the center's work (that it did for 67 Rolling Meadows families last year) can be handled by the city's welfare agency.

The welfare agency was funded by the city council in November with \$3,000 to lend emergency assistance to the city's needy families. But it is not designed to do the work of other agencies already operating in the community.

In August, when the welfare office was established, Meyer said it would not duplicate the work of other agencies. In November, assistant welfare officer Nicholas Schmitt Jr. told the finance committee that the city agency "would not handle cases that could be covered by other agencies." Philip Prete, the city welfare officer, said his department would tap its resources only to offer emergency relief or when no outside agency could assist.

The Northwest Opportunity Center does assist. It helped those 67 families in Rolling Meadows last year. It got legal aid for some, counseling for others, at a bargain-basement cost of about \$28 per family.

THAT'S THE \$1,500 that they're asking for and most likely won't get in Rolling Meadows. Now it remains to be seen if Rolling Meadows' precedent has any effect on the decisions that the other towns will be making in regard to the center's requests.

The Rolling Meadows decision will either be ignored by the other towns or it will be used as a hinge on which they will swing their own decisions.

If it is ignored, then each town will decide whether or not the center is worth keeping alive.

If it is used as an easy out, then the center will fold and not only will the Rolling Meadows welfare office not have to worry about duplicating some other agency's services, but also will have an instant clientele and a chance to prove the statement that city officials like to make: We provide for our own.

And the other towns in this area will also be able to show what they do for their own, the 10,000 people in this area who have incomes below the federal poverty level of \$4,000 and who so far have been getting their help from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 224 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Alice Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child.

Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs when Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

Mrs. Marshall and her attorneys are expected back in Chicago within the next few days, a spokesman for the law firm said yesterday. He refused to comment on when a decision might be reached.

Coroner Rules 7 Fire Deaths Accidental

A Cook County coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the deaths of seven members of the Robert Schaag family who died in a fire at their Arlington Heights home Christmas Eve.

The exact cause of the fire which started in a family room at the rear of the house was not determined. The seven were found to have died from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases.

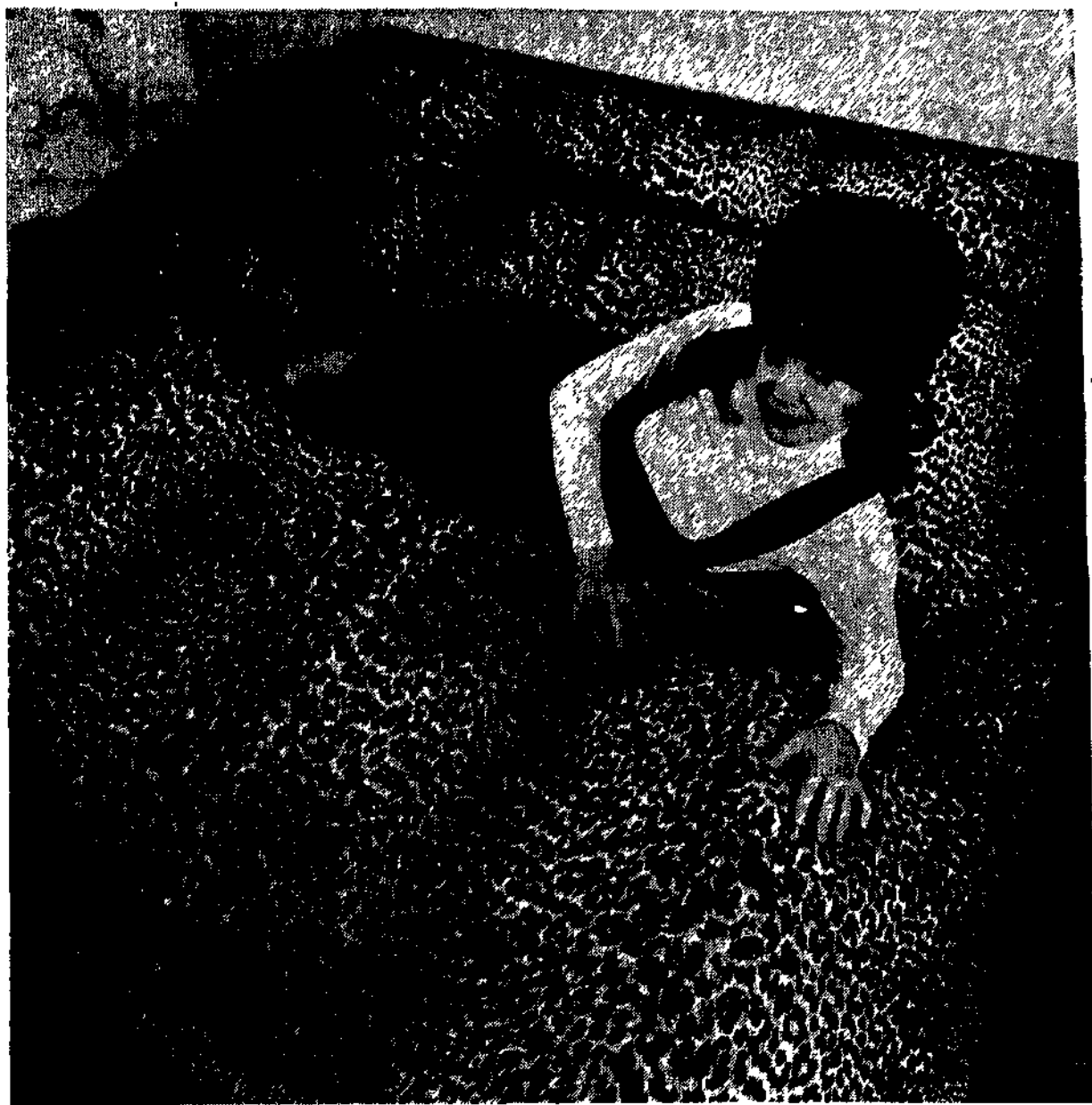
Arlington Heights Fire Capt. John Hayden told the jury Monday that all the victims were found in upstairs bedrooms and that none of them had been burned by the smoldering fire.

"The fire may have smoldered for hours. The victims didn't have a chance. All the windows in the place were closed tight," Hayden said.

The fire at the Schaag home, 708 E. Lynden Ln., in Skarsdale, was discovered early Dec. 24 by a newspaper carrier.

The house had been sealed by the county coroner's office pending the outcome of the inquest into the deaths.

The victims of the fire were Robert Schaag, 29; his wife Nancy, 29; their three children, Deborah, 9; Michael, 7; and Jennifer, 2; and Mrs. Schaag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stuber of St. Joseph, Mo.



ALTHOUGH WATER beds may be the wave of the future, the Arlington Park Towers, which installed two recently, is still experimenting with them. The reaction so far has been favorable. Dahn Tillman of Palatine, a desk clerk at the hotel, lounge on one of the new fad beds.

'Better Than Your Teddy Bear'

Ooooooh! Those Waterbeds!

by KURT BAER

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel has come up with a new way to rock yourself to sleep and have a good time doing it.

The 13-story luxury hotel recently installed queen-sized waterbeds in two of its rooms as a promotional experiment and hotel manager Lye Schapler says the gimmick has been so successful he may order more waterbeds.

The beds are the product of Pacific Waterbeds Inc. of Chicago and are available to hotel guests without additional charge.

THEIR "QUEEN SIZE" works out to about 200 gallons of water and a dash of chlorine to stifle algae growth.

The beds, essentially water-filled rafts on a wood frame, have not caused any problems, according to Schapler, and have been a source of amusement to a number of guests.

"We fill them in the rooms by hooking up a garden hose to the shower," Schapler said, pointing to a small valve in the bottom left-hand corner of the water mattress.

"Then, a few days after you've filled it, you have to open the valve to let trapped air escape," he said.

Each waterbed comes complete with a small patching kit — just in case. But so far the hotel's maintenance crews have not had to face the mini-deluge a ruptured waterbed could cause.

"Even if the mattress sprung a leak, almost all the water would be contained in the wood bed frame," Schapler said. Another popular feature of the water-

beds is a small thermostatically-controlled heater that keeps the mattress warm and comfortable all night long.

"I think we've got it set for around 100 degrees," Schapler said, "just about body temperature."

WITHOUT THE heater waterbed experts say the mattress would absorb the sleepers' body heat leaving them cold and clammy by morning.

But that's no problem for the adventurous somnolence who use the beds at the hotel. The warm temperature and undulating mattress almost makes the spacious beds seem alive.

In fact, a number of the housekeepers at the hotel have a saying about the new waterbeds that might well appear on the hotel's next promotional brochure.

As the maids will tell you, "It's better than your teddy bear."

Ash Wednesday Program Slated

A special Ash Wednesday musical program will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the sanctuary of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The program will be presented by students from the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston.

The program is free. All are welcome.

Tammy Meade



Tomorrow marks the 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the National Parent Teacher Association. Seventeen years ago, on Feb. 17, 1897, Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst held the first PTA meeting in Washington, D.C.

The celebration of the day was conceived in 1910 by Mrs. David Mears, one of the original members of the First Congress of Mothers, and its annual observance has been a part of the PTA program since that time.

Each February, PTAs throughout the United States celebrate Founders Day by paying tribute to the founders and pioneers in state PTAs, districts, councils, and local units.

Carl Sandburg School will be celebrating the Diamond Jubilee by inviting and honoring their past presidents in a very special way (which will remain a surprise until their meeting).

Jeanne Weber, program chairman, invites you to hear their guest speaker, Dr. Tom Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, when he speaks on "How to Parent."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting chaired by Mrs. Julie Horcher, PTA president.

Talented students from Rolling Meadows High School will be trying out for the first variety show Friday, after school. A wide assortment of talent will be on display, including singing, dancing, comedy, and instrumental acts. Carl Anderson, science teacher, mentioned that the variety show is not connected with the drama department because working with variety shows "allows more of an individual talent to be presented."

ARE YOU THINKING about your spring wardrobe already and wondering what the new fashions for the warmer weather will be like? Then you might be interested in attending "A Salute to Spring," a fashion show presented by the Lorraine-Anne Shop and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 981, which will be held tonight at 8, at the clubhouse located at 811 North Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

All proceeds will be donated to local and department cancer funds. Each year

the auxiliary sponsors a cancer benefit to help eliminate this dread disease.

Donations for tickets are \$1.50. Be sure to attend and enjoy an evening of fashions along with the idea that you are helping in the fight against cancer.

For tickets, call Mrs. Ruth Reddy at 253-8787, or me, at 253-0237.

CONGRATULATIONS to Rick Amerlan, 3704 Bluebird Ln., and Nancy Welch, 3304 St. James St. for winning regional Hallmark awards in the Scholastic Art Show held recently at Wieboldt's in Randhurst.

Rick, 17, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, won four place awards, two gold keys, one blue ribbon and a Hallmark, for his pencil drawing.

Nancy, 15, a freshman at our high school won a place award, gold key, a blue ribbon and a Hallmark for her still life ink drawing.

Their winning drawings will be entered in New York and they may possibly win the Hallmark award worth \$100.

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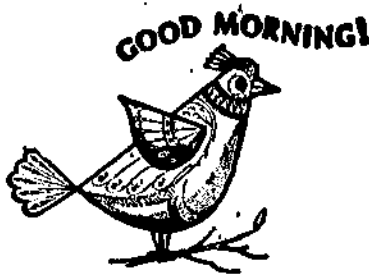
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

45th Year—49

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Agency Seeks \$25,000 From Village Coffers

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center are seeking \$25,000 in contributions from local municipalities, including Mount Prospect, to help finance the center's work for the coming fiscal year.

Karen L. Stanley, director of the center, said she has sent a letter to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert, requesting the village's financial support. The center will have a \$93,500 operating budget for the year, but will receive only \$59,000 from its major financial supporter, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

This is some \$5,000 more than the agency received from the county this year, Mrs. Stanley said. However, the agency wants to raise about \$10,000 from

local churches, organizations and fund drives.

Without contributions from local governments, Mrs. Stanley said the center would fall short of funds.

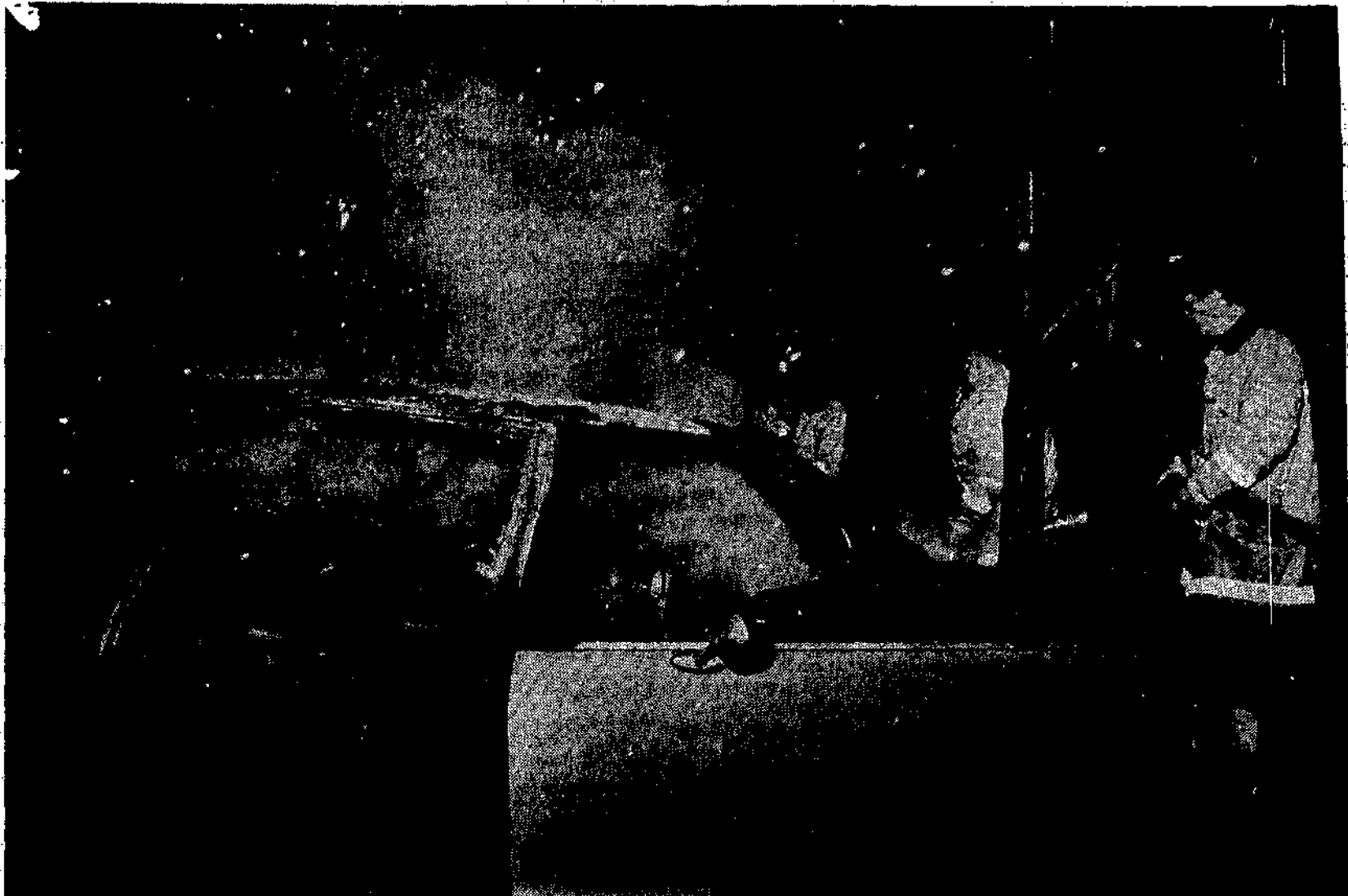
As a multi-service agency, Northwest Opportunity offers counseling; employment and medical referrals; legal aid; a supplemental food program; and classes in English, sewing and drivers' training. Mrs. Stanley said the center currently is serving 46 families in Mount Prospect.

MAYOR TEICHERT said he had received the letter, but because he has been in Washington for a week, no action has been taken. He did say that from the nature of the request, it would probably be referred to the village's community services and mental health commission.

"They will have to see how it fits into our own programs, such as CAP (Community Action Plan)," he said. "It would represent a new type of approach (if we were to donate money to an outside agency)."

The municipal contributions that are being sought by the center would be in proportion to the number of families served in each area, Mrs. Stanley said. The center serves families in seven townships in northwest Cook County.

Mrs. Stanley has called the need for funds "critical" if the agency is to maintain its present level of services. She also noted that the agency is short of funds for the present fiscal year, which ends March 31.



MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMEN work to extinguish a blaze in a 1972 Oldsmobile. This car and a 1969 Oldsmobile were heavily damaged about 10 p.m.

Monday at the Old Ivy apartments, 2016 Algonquin Rd. A fence, tree and a third car was also damaged. Firemen theorize that one of the cars

had a leaking gas tank. The gasoline then spread under the cars and was touched off, possibly by a discarded cigaret.



John
Stull

Stull To Run For Schools Seat Again

"A school referendum may not be needed this year if we budget our money carefully," John Stull, 309 Viola Ln., Prospect Heights, said in announcing his candidacy for reelection to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board.

Stull, 28, who has served one three-year term, is the youngest board member. He is vice president of Barton Stull Realty Inc.

"Working in the community which encompasses the school district has given me an idea of what the community wants from a school board," he said. "I want to serve on the board to see that the residents wishes are followed."

Stull said he lives in Prospect Heights south of Palatine Road and would like to see the area continue to be represented on the board.

Stull said he also would like to see the relationship between the school board and other municipalities in the area improved.

"We sometimes have a lack of communication between the school board and other groups which brings problems," he said. "We need to serve the interest of the entire district in harmony with the community."

Currently, incumbents Stull, Robert LeForge, and Alan Krinsky, are the only announced candidates for the three positions on the school board.

Fiddler's Robbed To \$2,500 Tune

Two armed robbers reportedly got away with more than \$2,500 late Monday night from Fiddler's Restaurant Lounge at Algonquin and Busse roads.

Cook County Sheriff's Police report that two men, described as being in their 40s, forced two owners of the restaurant to open a basement safe at gunpoint after closing hours.

The pair took between \$2,500 and \$2,800 then handcuffed the two owners and pulled out the restaurant's telephone, according to police reports.

The restaurant is located in unincorporated Cook County. Sheriff's police say they are continuing their investigation into the robbery.

Signup Saturday

Final registration for Mount Prospect Boys Baseball will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwon Ave.

Registrations are open to boys living north of Golf Road and born between Dec. 1, 1963 and Aug. 1, 1966. There is a \$17 fee for a single boy and a \$27 fee for a family of two or more.

Since there is a limited number of openings, after Saturday a waiting list will be set up on a first come basis. Further information may be obtained from Bud Clark at 392-5346 or Earl Mueller at 392-9028.

Students Keep Her 'On Her Toes'

Teacher: 'Classroom Another World'

by KAREN RUGEN

For Fran Black, the classroom is another world.

"You close the door and you can create your own world," explained the tall, friendly 35-year-old teacher. "It's a luxury. Where else can you do that? You bring your brain and you can make of it what you want."

That's one of the reasons Mrs. Black likes to teach science and social studies to sixth graders at Fairview School in Mount Prospect. Another is that they keep her "on her toes, interested and inquisitive."

Mrs. Black, who's been teaching for 11

years, was named Outstanding Young Educator of the Year recently by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. She received \$100 and a plaque.

"IT GIVES YOU A lift," she said, explaining that recognition is needed in the teaching profession. "I was a little embarrassed about the whole thing, but I wouldn't give it back to them. I'm glad they gave it to me."

Mrs. Black, who describes herself as "gregarious and too independent," likes to do "just that little bit extra." Like changing the spark plugs and points in her car by herself. Like pitching in to help win a sixth grade baseball tourna-

ment. Like belonging to a teachers' organization to speak up for the profession.

Inside the classroom, she's the same. She gets bored doing the same day after day. And if she gets bored, she knows her students do too.

"I do believe you have to follow the curriculum, and a teacher shouldn't always be doing her own thing," she said. "But there's always that freedom to do a little bit more."

She used that freedom recently in planning a taco lunch and fiesta for students studying Mexico. And she'll soon use it again when students make wagon and bi-

(Continued on page 3)



Fran
Black

District Teachers To Receive Retroactive Pay

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will receive paychecks March 3 containing pay raises on their current contract retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

Portions of the raises negotiated in this year's agreement have been held up because of the President's wage-price freeze and a delay in issuing guidelines for Phase II.

Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel in the district, said he received confirmation recently that the district's 530 teachers are entitled to full pay under the contract from the be-

ginning of the school year.

He said the Internal Revenue Service sent written guidelines confirming that the district could pay teachers retroactively because the contract was settled in June, two months before the freeze.

"We're just happy that somebody put something in writing so we can pay our teachers what we knew we owed them all along," Waltman said.

THE RETROACTIVE pay will appear in one lump sum on the March 3 paycheck, Waltman said, and will mean between \$50 and \$100 extra on the pay-

check. "That will catch us up on what we owe them," he said, "and the rest of the raises will be spread out over the rest of the year."

The current contract raised the teachers' pay scale by 3 per cent, meaning an average total raise of 7 per cent for most teachers. A number of teachers received 4 per cent raises for additional education as early as October and other teachers, who worked in summer school, had already received the full 7 per cent raise.

The district had applied for guidance on retroactive pay in November and had

been waiting for written guidelines since then. "All of a sudden we got the information from IRS," Waltman said. "We immediately started to get ready to go ahead."

High School Dist. 21, the only other district in the Northwest suburbs to approve a contract before the freeze, approved retroactive pay several weeks ago.

Other districts, which settled after the freeze, have taken action to pay parts of the raises called for, particularly those for additional experience and education.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, appealing for \$83.4 billion in long-range modernization of U.S. defenses, warned Congress that the Russians are close to achieving a "major new military capability" comparable to the Sputnik which surprised the world in 1957.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., called for a one-day statewide boycott of schools while school children burned their identification cards in Augusta during the second day of demonstrations over a court-ordered busing program.

A federal judge, acting on a Swiss request for extradition, ordered the arrest of Edith Irving who handled and cashed \$850,000 in publisher's checks

paid for the Howard Hughes "autobiography" compiled by her husband, Clifford.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell resigned to become President Nixon's reelection campaign manager, the same job he held in Nixon's victorious 1968 race.

More than one million persons jammed into the streets of New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras prior to the six weeks of Lent.

United Mine Workers Pres. W. A. "Tony" Boyle denied in a Washington federal court he told a union district official to convert \$10,000 of union funds for his 1969 reelection campaign.

The State

Illinois will get \$27 million in unexpected federal aid, all to be used for Illinois' welfare program, state budget bureau director John McCarter said.

Carolyn Jaffe, 29, an assistant public defender, and Gerald Hartsman, 33, a former employee of the public defender's office, have been arrested and charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Chief Public Defender Gerald Getty.

Dan Walker, an independent seeking Democratic nomination for governor, accused his opponent, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, of seeking a tax hike without going after any real tax reform.

The World

A 270-ton ferryboat crushed a launch packed with harbor workers in Hamburg, Germany, and sent at least 17 persons to their deaths in the icy Elbe River.

The War

American warplanes resumed the heaviest air strikes within South Vietnam in four years minutes after the end of the 24-hour Tet lunar new year truce, military sources said. The Pentagon said some B-52 bombers from Guam were used in Indochina raids. The strikes, against what the U.S. command said is a mounting Communist buildup, are scheduled to continue at least through Friday.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	61	35
Denver	40	15
Houston	68	62
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	71	66
Minneapolis	37	2
New Orleans	59	49
New York	47	34
Phoenix	73	53
San Francisco	58	48
Wichita	51	24

The Market

Profit taking waned and the stock market registered a slight gain in fairly active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.61 to 914.51. Advancing issues held a narrow 822 to 606 lead over decliners among 1,744 issues crossing the tape. Volume picked up to 17,770,000 shares. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index rising 0.08 to 27.52.

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Marilyn Hallman

Sandra Jasko, a Fairview School teacher, gave each of her sixth graders an unusual Valentine this week.

It read: "Because you are my Valentine you may use this as a free assignment any time during the year. Just hand this in with the subject, page number (or essay title), the date, and your name written on it. Happy Valentine's Day."

No wonder the kids think she's a very special teacher!

IT'S 35 candles on the cake this month for South Church-Community Baptist. On Feb. 7, 1937, the church's first worship service was held.

To commemorate this special anniversary, members of South Church held an anniversary celebration last Sunday evening. It featured a concert by the Judson College Choir, a look at the church's past, and a fellowship reception. Other special activities are planned for the month of February.

WHEN CAROLYN PAGE, 322 N. Emerson St., was initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Iowa State University this month, she had the distinction of receiving the oldest sorority pin. This special pin had been worn by Carolyn's mother, Mrs. John Page, when she was initiated into the same sorority on the same campus just 25 years ago.

Liker her mother, who is director of Community Nursery School, Carolyn plans to go into early childhood education. She is a freshman on the Ames, Iowa campus this year.

A friend of Carolyn's, who is a former

Mount Prospect resident, is also a freshman at Iowa State University. Linda Ferguson, formerly of 319 N. Wille St., is planning to become a veterinarian. Her parents, Helen and Dick Ferguson, are now living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU HAVE a preschool child three to five years old, be sure to sign him up today for a free vision and hearing test. Registration is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple. Screening will be next week at the center.

Each year these tests point out local children who have a hearing loss or "lazy eye." If the "lazy eye" condition is not discovered in time, blindness can result. It's important to catch any hearing or vision loss at an early age. This annual program is sponsored by SLIDES in cooperation with School Dist. 27 and the Coordinating Council of PTAs.

THELMA MILLER, 320 S. Mount Prospect Rd., was surprised when she was named a life member of the Illinois Congress of PTAs. The life membership certificate and pin were presented to her at a recent Busse School PTA meeting by president Marlene Fasick. In Thelma's name, the PTA contributed \$25 to the scholarship fund of the Illinois Congress of PTAs.

"Thelma is one of the behind-the-scenes people who keeps things going," said Marlene. "She was PTA treasurer for two years, secretary for one year, and has been active on many committees. When she's asked to do a job, she always says 'yes'."

PTA Notes

Julia Jordan, the "spinning lady," will come to Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect on Feb. 28. She will demonstrate spinning and weaving for the children at the school. The wife of the Oakton Community College dean of faculties, Mrs. Jordan took up the art of weaving 10 years ago, and the art of using the spinning wheel two years ago.

The program, to be held in the multipurpose room at the school, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., is sponsored by the school's PTA cultural arts committee. It is open to the public. The first part of the program will start at 1:15 p.m., the second part at 2 p.m.

A FUN FAIR will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the John Jay School, 1835 Pleasant Tr., Mount Prospect. The event is being conducted by the school's PTO as a fund-raising project. Profits will be used to finance such PTO activities as the cultural arts program and free lunch policy.

THE PTA AT Shadrach Bond School will sponsor a father-son night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the school, 350 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. The program

will feature songs, games and refreshments.

THE DEBATE TEAM from Forest View High School will perform a jury debate tomorrow at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The program, for the eight graders at the school, is sponsored by the school's PTA cultural arts committee.

"VANDALISM AND Shoplifting" is the topic of the upcoming Forest View Elementary School PTO meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

Sharon Clark, security manager for Carson, Pirie Scott and Co., and Kenneth Zschach of the Mount Prospect Police Department will discuss the problems of vandalism and shoplifting. A film on the subject will also be shown.

THE PTA OF ST. PAUL Lutheran School will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Edward Eckert, education executive for the Lutheran Board of Education in the northern Illinois district, will speak on "The Future of Private and Parochial Schools."

Area Men Among 19 Indicted In \$1 Million Bilk Scheme

Two Northwest suburban residents were among 19 persons indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges that they conspired to bilk more than \$1 million from persons who paid them fees in return for loans promised from a church fund.

Alex Gaus, Jr., 1132 Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights, and Louis Rosanova, 523 We-GO Tr., Mount Prospect, were charged with fraudulently using the name of the Church of Christ to guarantee building loans.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the victims were told that the individual Churches of Christ throughout the country had pledged their total holding to

make the loans available. Thompson said that Gaus and Rosanova conspired with 17 other persons to create a corporation called the "Church of Christ Manors" which controlled none of the assets of the Church of Christ.

More than 70 victims were taken in by the scheme, paying as much as \$46,500 each in advance fees, Thompson said.

He said the fraud ring operated nationwide between 1966 and 1970.

THOMPSON SAID the indictment charges that the defendants would call potential victims, tell them the Church of Christ had pooled its resources — totaling \$500 million — and were making that money available for mortgage and building loans.

The indictment charges the victims were told they could obtain a loan if they paid an advance fee to the Church of Christ Manors, Thompson said.

There were 41 counts in the indictments. All were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud, fraud by wire and transportation in interstate commerce of stolen money.

Thompson said the investigation had gone on for two years. He said he was forbidden under law to characterize the defendants as members of organized crime, but said, "I assume you'll find some of these names somewhere in your past clips and you can draw your own conclusion."

'Becket' To Be Performed Here

"Becket," the story of an archbishop and his struggle with the king of England, begins tomorrow at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

The show will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The cast includes seniors Gary Chuppek as Becket and Bob Swanson as King Henry

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 2334 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Alice Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts' prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child.

Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs where Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

Mrs. Marshall and her attorneys are expected back in Chicago within the next few days, a spokesman for the law firm said yesterday. He refused to comment on when a decision might be reached.

Classroom Is Another World, Teacher Says

(Continued from page 1)
cycle floats to supplement class studies on South America.

AND HER STUDENTS love it. "In the classroom, there's a comradeship. It's almost like a family unit. You get to know everybody's habits," she said. "You can't be a phony with kids. You might be in the beginning but then they find you out," said the Mount Prospect resident.

For Mrs. Black, discipline is the hardest part of teaching. "It's the hardest thing for a teacher or parents," said the mother of two. "What discipline you use is the result of what your personality is and what works for you. I make the rules in my class. If a kid breaks them, I explain to him why I don't like what he's doing. Then I give him a chance to prove himself before calling him parent."

Teaching began for Mrs. Black when she graduated from the University of Michigan. She's taught high school as well as elementary and nursery school. "I hated it," she said of her experience in the nursery school.

She's moved around a lot, following a husband ("my strongest supporter") who is in advertising. One year she taught African and Asian diplomats English at the Berlitz School of Languages in Copenhagen.

"IT WAS great. There was an Englishman who taught them the proper English. And then I would come in and teach them what they really wanted to know — the American way," she said.

Mrs. Black believes people should speak up for what they believe in. That's evident at school board meetings, when she sets her knitting aside and stands up to seek for teachers and the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA).

"I have always become involved with teacher organizations wherever I am teaching," she explained. "I want to know firsthand what's going on and contribute to the organization what I can. I don't want to be in an occupation where I am controlled. I want to be part of the controlling."

Admission is \$1 tomorrow. Reserved seats for Friday and Saturday performances are \$1.50. Tickets can be reserved by calling Jackie Szymanski, assistant director. The director is Patricia Lewkowicz. Technical director is Beth Galfer.

Seek To Use School Property

Parks, Schools To Meet

Prospect Heights Park District commissioners said they will meet with representatives from the Dist. 23 School Board next Wednesday to discuss a new agreement to allow the park district to use school property.

School officials displayed dissatisfaction with the contract two weeks ago, and board member John Stull was appointed chairman of a committee to review the agreement.

Stull told park commissioners Monday that the agreement made in June 1970

was basically good but that responsibilities needed to be more specific in places.

Stull said part of the problem was that some of the school board members thought the schools were supporting the park program and receiving nothing in return.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said the park district plans to develop the school grounds at Muir and Eisenhower Elementary schools but progress in getting federal funding to help finance the playgrounds has been hindered by state legislation.

TO QUALIFY FOR federal funding the park district must obtain a long-term

lease for at least 25 years from the school district. Currently state legislation allows leases up to only 10 years.

Greenberg said the park district was working to get the legislation changed to make the park district eligible for the funds.

Stull said Dist. 23 has an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District which has made recreational improvements to school property and helps maintain some school grounds.

"I don't believe it would be in the best interest of the school district to stop park programs at school, and I feel some agreement can be worked out," Stull said.

Inquest Pending In Death Of Local Resident

An inquest is pending into the death of Wain C. Lynfoot, 20, of 1102 Greenfield Ln., Mount Prospect, who was killed Thursday in a four-car accident at Rte. 12 and Cuba Road about 2½ miles south of Lake Zurich.

Lake County Sheriff's Police said Lynfoot was killed after he apparently ran a stop sign on Cuba Road.

Four passengers in Lynfoot's car also were injured, police said.

They were Darcy Brunke, 15, of 380 Stone Pl., Wheeling; John Payne, 20, of 1110 Palm Dr., Wheeling; John Fenlon, 20, of 628 Bridget, Wheeling; and Ronald Anderson, 19, 453 Diane Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Private services were held for Lynfoot, according to directors of K. K. Hamsher Funeral Homes, Fox Lake.

Police identified the drivers of the other three cars as Patrick Lester, 17, of McHenry; Earl Pieritz, 45, of Spring Grove, and Charles Webster, 28, Lake Zurich.

According to police none of the other drivers was hurt.

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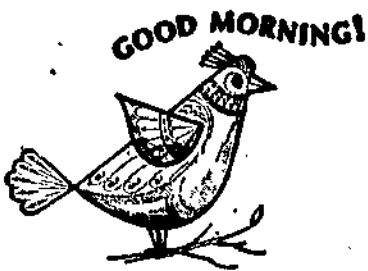
Citizenship Essay Contest Theme Told

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club's annual American Citizenship Essay Contest will be on the subject "This Land Is Your Land, This Land Is My Land" this year.

All seventh and eighth grade students attending Mount Prospect schools are eligible to submit entries. The essays, of 250 words or less, will be judged on creative thinking, subject matter, expression and neatness, a spokesman said. Each school will have a copy of the contest rules.

There is a March 1 deadline for submitting essays. The judges will be Mrs. Gilbert Spencer, club president; Mrs. Robert Peterson, of the club; and Librarian Mrs. Leroy Hutchings.

First prize will be a \$25 saving bond, second prize will be a \$10 check and third and fourth prizes will be \$5 each. They will be awarded at the March club meeting.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

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Schlickman's Parochial Debate Ends In Standoff

Opposition to the voucher system was where agreement ended last night in a debate on financial aid to parochial schools.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Dr. Virgil Kraft, regional director for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, in their first public appearance together, debated the pros and cons of parochial aid at a Willow Bend School PTA meeting in Rolling Meadows.

Schlickman told the approximately 35 people present that the state was giving a "real bargain" to nonpublic schools.

Drawing on historical and philosophical viewpoints, Schlickman emphasized the need for allowing parents to make a choice between sending their children to private or public schools.

The voucher system is a proposal whereby all parents of school-age children would receive a voucher that would guarantee admission when presented at any public or private school.

SCHLICKMAN, who headed the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission, said the commission had found the quality of education in nonpublic schools "equal to, if not better than" that in the public schools. He said, the commission found a "tremendous variety" of nonpublic schools, although most are religious-oriented.

Furthermore, it was found the cost of providing a nonpublic education is substantially less than that of providing a public education, leaving salaries aside, Schlickman said.

During the last four years, enrollment in nonpublic schools has dropped 20 percent, resulting in a cost increase to Illinois taxpayers of \$105 million, according to Schlickman's figures. He said that if this decline in enrollment continues, the cost would increase further and education would lose its diversity.

He said he was hopeful that the United States and Illinois Supreme Courts would find parochial aid, which he called state aid

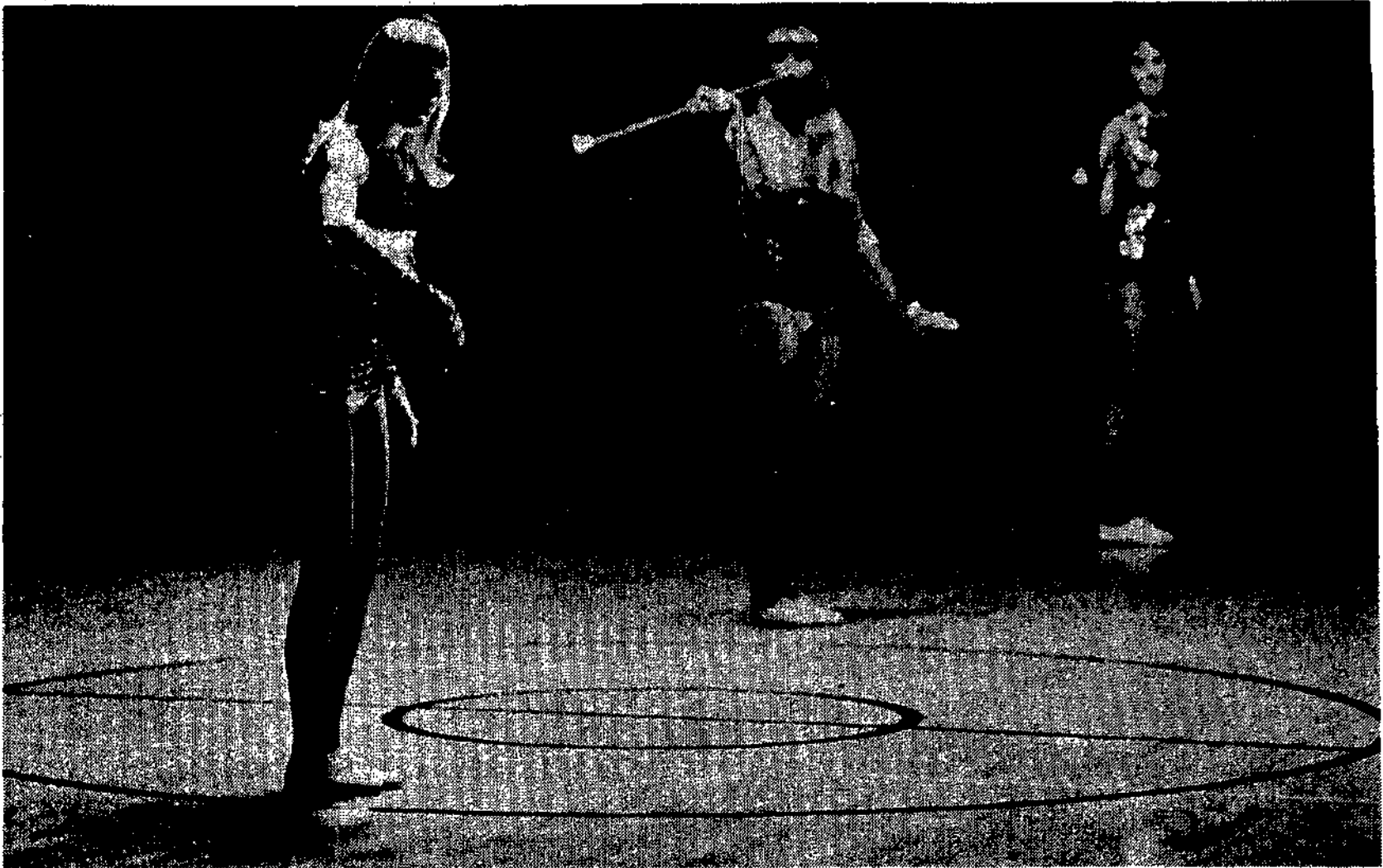
to parents with children in nonpublic schools, legal.

IN REBUTTAL, Kraft said he felt there was a "revolution afoot." He cited the general attitude toward law as a major problem. "That no citizen should be forced to support any religion is a basic belief in this country," he said.

Kraft called the parochial bills "gimmicks," and said that while they committed money will be used to support only "reading, writing and arithmetic," the main purpose of a parochial school is to give a religious education.

Another "gimmick" Kraft cited is a proposal to give money to parents and not the schools. He said that no matter who the money went to, it would end up supporting the schools.

Both agreed the voucher system was not the answer to the problem. Schlickman said he felt vouchers would undermine the public schools system, which would not be able to meet the competition. Kraft cited the loss of community control over the school system as a reason he opposed the voucher system. He said it would be equivalent to taxation without representation.



AND THE MUSIC PLAYED ON... Hersey High during a recent Hersey High School basketball game. The girls perform at football games, school of physical education teacher Marilyn Davis.

They'll Never Forget Day Bank Was Robbed

by RICH HONACK

Four employees of the Bank of Buffalo Grove will not forget Feb. 8, 1972. That was when they faced two gunmen in the bank basement.

Michelle Banser, Mrs. Elaine Raupp, Mrs. Leona Pecora and Alan Guzi were handcuffed and forced to lie face down on the floor as the two assailants escaped with \$111,000.

Monday, for the first time, the employees were together at the bank and able to tell their story.

Mrs. Pecora, assistant cashier at the bank, said last Tuesday was an easy day. "Everything was working out perfectly," she said. "We even finished early and Mrs. Raupp and I were talking about how glad we were to be going home."

SHE SAID Miss Banser was the first to leave the upstairs office, followed by Mrs. Raupp.

Mrs. Raupp said she first met one of the gunmen when she came down the steps and he showed her a gun. "I thought it was a trick or something. But then they handcuffed me and it was not a trick. I began praying no one would get hurt."

Mrs. Pecora was the next one to meet the bandits.

"I went downstairs and this man in a ski mask jumped out at me. He pointed his gun at Michelle and Elaine and told me no one would get hurt if I did what they wanted," said Mrs. Pecora.

"I thought it was a dream. I wanted someone to wake me but it was no dream. I started walking into the vault and I don't remember seeing anything on either side of me. All I remember seeing

Robbery Investigation Led By FBI

As the investigation into the Buffalo Grove bank robbery entered its second week, police say they have no new leads.

Local, state and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are working on the case, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

Smith said the FBI is handling most of the investigation "because they have the manpower."

He said police are talking to persons "two and three times" and going over

was the safe," she said.

WHILE MRS. Pecora was opening the safe, Guzi was upstairs routinely calling the Buffalo Grove police. He said he reported the bank was closed and requested a patrol car be sent to the bank to stand by while employees left for the day.

"It was my understanding the police were to stay in the area until the bank was locked and the employees had gone home. They came but they didn't stay," said Guzi. "They did check with Michelle's father, who was waiting for her in the parking lot, but then they left."

Guzy, however, didn't know the police would leave when he went downstairs, thinking everything was okay.

"When I got down there this guy was holding a gun to Leona's head. He told me to lie on the floor and put my hands behind my back. I really thought the whole thing was a joke. I couldn't believe

it was happening," he said.

The robbers handcuffed Guzi and reportedly started up the stairway.

"I STARTED to worry," said Guzi. "I expected the police to be upstairs and thought there would be an awful shootout. However, the men came running

back downstairs right past us. They went up the other stairwell and out the front door."

Guzy then started to do things backwards.

"My hands were bound and I couldn't get out. I got to my feet, walked over to the telephone and somehow dialed the police department. I went upstairs and had to open the doors with my back to them," said Guzi.

He explained that the locks are in a position in line with his shoulders. "I really don't know how I did it. I just don't remember how I did a lot of things that night."

MRS. PECORA said all three of them were frightened and nervous but Guzi seemed to keep cool. "He really did not panic. He did some unbelievable things, like dialing the phone and opening the doors with his hands behind his back."

After the police arrived the four employees, still handcuffed, began answering questions. "The FBI men were really nice to us and helped us relax," said

Mrs. Pecora. "But no one could get the handcuffs off. Finally, Elaine's husband came and used a hacksaw to get them off. We were in them for two or three hours."

When the ordeal was finished Mrs. Raupp and Miss Banser discovered the robbers were not satisfied with just the bank money. "They took \$23 from me and \$9 from Michelle," said Mrs. Raupp. "They also took my car keys but didn't use them."

MRS. PECORA said one of the men looked at her wedding rings, but apparently noticed a stone was missing and put it back on her finger. "It seemed they didn't want to leave anything behind," said Mrs. Pecora.

None of the employees expected the robbery and say they are now more suspicious of people that come into the bank. Mrs. Pecora said, "Before this incident, if someone told me black was black and white was white, I'd believe them. Now I might ask a question or two."

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

The battle for custody of 2½-year-old Amy Huebert was taken to the Colorado courts Monday when an El Paso County District Court held a five-hour closed-

(Continued on page 3)

Meetings This Week

Wednesday, Feb. 16

The environmental control commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The plan commission will meet at 7:55 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Eye on Arlington

Caucus Ended Board 'Races'

by CINDY TEW

A search for well-qualified school board members in Arlington Heights has turned into a campaign and election rolled into one.

As a reaction to too few qualified school board candidates and too much politicking, the School Dist. 25 Nominating Committee was formed 18 years ago.

Now there are too many qualified candidates and no politicking at all. In fact, people rarely hear a school board nominee's name, much less hear him speak, since they usually run unopposed. "The caucus has killed an ant with an atom bomb," said Frank Splitt, recent unsuccessful candidate of the caucus. "It's a pity that all qualified school board candidates will never see the light of day."

Once a prospective candidate has been through the caucus system, and not been slated, there is little chance that many people would vote for him.

"PEOPLE WOULD tend not to vote for a loser of the caucus system because people would feel the 'losers' aren't qualified," Splitt said. "People don't like to think their structure is wrong, and probably would uphold the caucus position."

Caucus delegates are charged with actively seeking qualified school board candidates. This year they outdid themselves. Out of the eight proposed candidates, five were rated by the caucus appraisal committee as above average on the overall appraisal section of the rating sheet.

The remaining three candidates, those not slated and who were rated as above average, can only sit back and watch the shoo-in election. The record speaks for itself. Only three independents have ever

attempted to beat the caucus in 18 years, and none has been successful.

There is a good reason for the lack of backing of independent candidates. According to the caucus by-laws, "members of the nominating committee will actively support the slate chosen by the committee."

"SINCE ALL CAUCUS members must support the caucus candidates, even the people who nominated me could not support me as an independent candidate," Splitt said. "It's the price you have to pay to belong to the caucus. The deck is stacked."

The caucus itself is stacked because of the number of PTA groups in the caucus.

Out of 52 "member" organizations of the caucus, 41 had voting members present the night of the slating, and 17 of those organizations were PTAs. Thus, PTA groups had better odds when it came to actual delegates present, since each member organization is allowed two caucus members.

Out of 63 voting members present, the PTA delegates cast 29 — nearly a majority. Both candidates slated, Nicholas Raino and Richard Soby, were nominated by PTA groups.

EVEN WITH THE heavy odds in favor of PTA-supported candidates, the caucus system provides a good beginning to the democratic process. Unfortunately the slating night ends the process prematurely.

Perhaps all candidates who are above average in overall qualifications as seen by the caucus screening committee should go through a balloting process — in April, the election month, not February, when the caucus chooses what has turned out to be for the past 18 years, new Dist. 25 board members.

'What A Lovely War' Opens Thursday

Arlington High School captures the style and mood of the First World War this week in a unique multi-media musical entertainment being presented as its winter play production.

"Oh! What a Lovely War!" opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the first of four performances in the Bristol Theatre, Euclid and Ridge Avenues, Arlington Heights.

Other performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. with tickets on sale at the door for all four days.

The Sunday matinee will benefit the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program, Inc.

"Oh! What a Lovely War!" most resembles a harlequinade, with the actors appearing throughout in Pierrot costumes and cavorting "with the festive air of children at play," explained Lyovonne M. Trud, director.

The show opens prior to World War I, in the summer of 1914. The master of ceremonies welcomes the audience, then cracks his whip like a circus ringmaster and introduces "the ever popular game of war." The principal players are introduced: England, France and Germany.

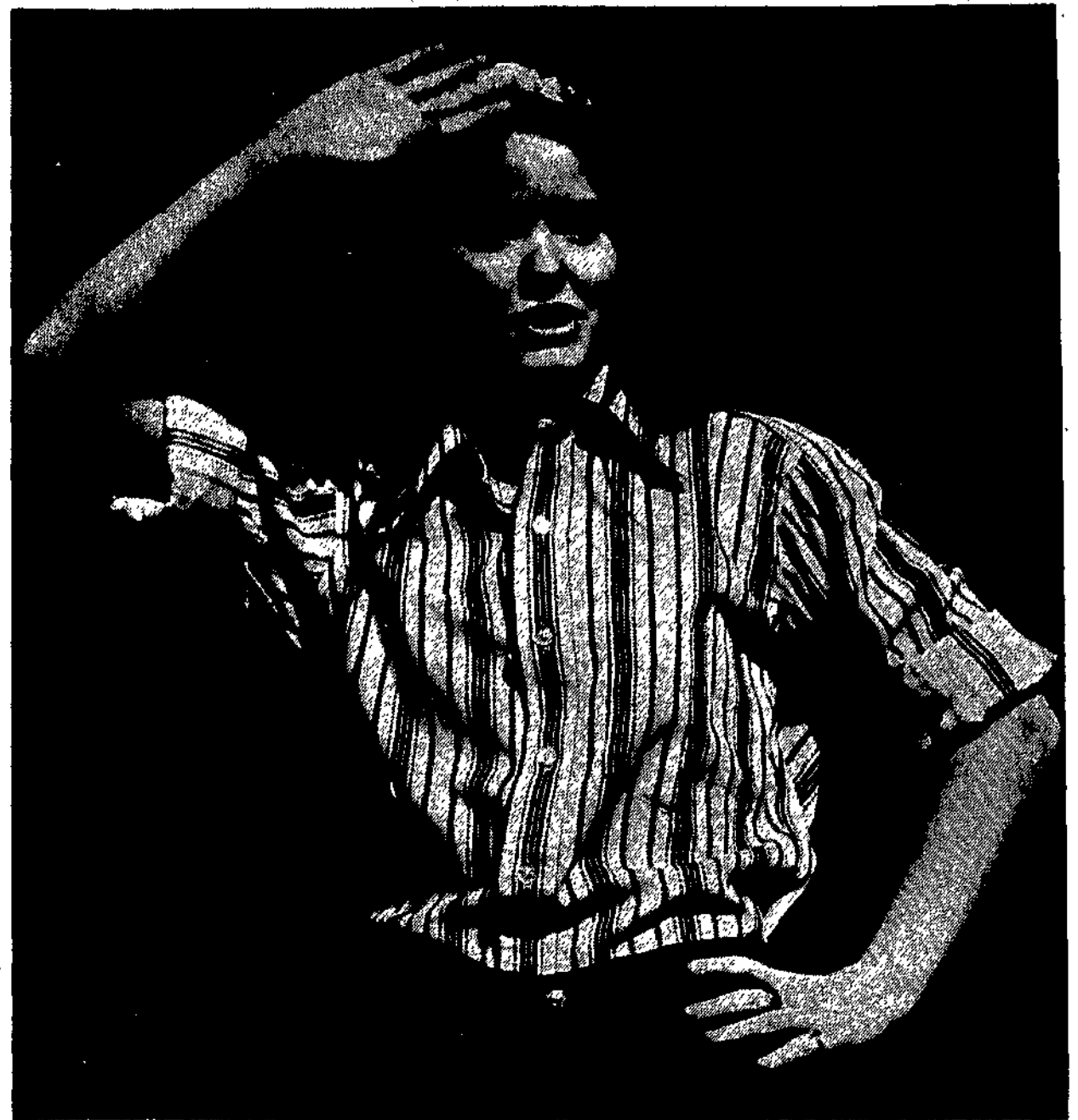
ALTHOUGH EACH nation declares that war is out of the question, as it would mean the ruin of the world, it is only a matter of minutes before each nation begins to reveal its fears and hostilities. When the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand is shot, the "game" begins.

"Oh! What a Lovely War!" won wide acclaim in its London, Paris and New York productions, and it has become a classic of the modern theatre. The 1969 film version became a popular success in its own right.

The student cast includes Tom Arnold son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Arnold, 136 S. Belmont Ave.; Albert Boech Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Boech, 203 S. Princeton Ave.; Mark Catalano, son of Mrs. Lewis Bleicher, 115 W. Campbell St.; Ron Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Ford, 830 S. Mitchell Ave.; Ed Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, 500 S. Pine Ave.; Maureen Furman, daughter of Mrs. Ileana C. Furman, 519 S. Dwyer Ave.; Robert Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Givens, 422 S. Patton Ave.; Tim Gilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gilson, 1206 E. Fairview Ave.; Tom Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Gray, 503 E. Grove St.; Ray Hollenbach, son of Mrs. R. C. Hollenbach, 110 N. Lincoln Lane; Lori Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Martin, 216 W. Marion St.

Also, Tom Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Nicholson, 1010 N. Dryden Ave.; Kathleen Olsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Olsson, 16 N. Kasper Ave.; Barbara Pamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pamp, 1007 N. Walnut Ave.; Stephen Peifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peifer, 511 S. Dwyer Ave.; Clarke Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, 1610 W. Brown St.; Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Smith, 320 S. Belmont Ave.; Dennis Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Steele, 918 N. Patton Ave.; David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, 311 N. Hickory Ave.; Box Waxstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Waxstein, 806 S. Ridge Ave.; and Peggy Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins, 317 N. Derbyshire Lane.

The band includes Roxanne Petrucci, piano; Linda Ross, clarinet; Stephen Cook, drums; and James Hauer, bass.



KATHLEEN OLSSON sings "I'll Make a Man of You" in a scene from "Oh! What a Lovely War!" to be presented Thursday through Sunday in the Bristol Theatre at Arlington High School.

Area Men Among 19 Indicted In \$1 Million Bilk Scheme

Two Northwest suburban residents were among 19 persons indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges that they conspired to bilk more than \$1 million from persons who paid them fees in return for loans promised from a church fund.

Alex Gaus, Jr., 1132 Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights, and Louis Rosanova, 523 We-Go Tr., Mount Prospect, were charged with fraudulently using the name of the Church of Christ to guarantee building loans.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson said the victims were told that the individual Churches of Christ throughout the country had pledged their total holding to

make the loans available. Thompson said that Gaus and Rosanova conspired with 17 other persons to create a corporation called the "Church of Christ Manors" which controlled none of the assets of the Church of Christ.

More than 70 victims were taken in by the scheme, paying as much as \$46,500 each in advance fees, Thompson said.

He said the fraud ring operated nationwide between 1966 and 1970.

THOMPSON SAID the indictment charges that the defendants would call potential victims, tell them the Church of Christ had pooled its resources — totaling \$500 million — and were making that money available for mortgage and building loans.

The indictment charges the victims were told they could obtain a loan if they paid an advance fee to the Church of Christ Manors, Thompson said.

There were 41 counts in the indictments. All were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud, fraud by wire and transportation in interstate commerce of stolen money.

Amy Huebert Case Opens In Colorado

(Continued from page 1)

door hearing on motions filed by Amy's adoptive parents and natural mother.

Paula Marshall, 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, appeared before Colorado District Court Judge John F. Gallagher seeking the return of the child to her from Mr. and Mrs. Barry Huebert, the adoptive parents who have had custody of Amy since she was 13 days old.

Alice Bright and Sylvia Decker, attorneys for Mrs. Marshall, filed a writ of habeas corpus Monday asking the court to determine the legality of why Amy is being held by the Hueberts after Illinois courts demanded the child be returned to her natural mother.

However, attorneys for the Hueberts Monday asked the court to throw out Mrs. Marshall's writ on the grounds it was deficient in wording. They also asked that a summary judgment be made in favor of the Hueberts prior to the full hearing date before the Colorado juvenile court scheduled for April 24.

All motions filed Monday were taken under advisement by Judge Gallagher for a determination later.

Both the Hueberts were present at the hearing, although Mrs. Huebert became ill and was forced to leave the room. She gave birth to her first natural child, a son named Marc Adam, last week.

THE HUEBERTS were found in contempt of court Dec. 27 by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy for refusing to return Amy to Mrs. Marshall as they had been ordered to do by her Dec. 14.

At that time, Judge McGillicuddy upheld a decision of the Illinois Appellate Court which annulled the adoption of Amy by the Hueberts and found that Mrs. Marshall had been defrauded and under duress when she gave up the child. Mrs. Marshall's attorneys are now asking that Colorado courts uphold the decisions of the Illinois courts, claiming Colorado Courts have no jurisdiction over Mrs. Marshall.

The Hueberts had initiated action with the Colorado juvenile court to have Amy declared a dependent and neglected child and have final custody granted to them. The Hueberts first gained custody of Amy when they resided in Evanston, then moved to Colorado Springs when Barry Huebert accepted a college teaching position there.

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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Cindy Tew, Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; high in low 40s.

100th Year—146

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 16, 1972

4 sections 28 pages

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City Clerk Will Propose Permanent Recycling Here

Creation of a city-wide program for glass, cans and newspaper recycling will be proposed tonight by Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

A Lee-Pakton street site for use as a central collection point by an Evanston-based recycling company will be recommended at a meeting of the city council's environmental controls committee, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

The recommendations stem from a 10-month city experiment with glass recycling, and from interviews with recycling

companies and tours of recycling operations in two nearby suburbs, she said.

The new recycling program could be operated at no cost to the city, although the city council would have to approve expenditures to construct several roads on the proposed collection site, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

The plan would provide a central depository for materials that can be reprocessed and reused, as a way of preventing unnecessary depletion of natural resources. At present, residents must go to various depositories for glass, cans or newspapers, she said.

A disadvantage of the plan would be that fewer separate depositories would be available. At present, the city sponsors three glass depositories at city fire stations. Some residents would have to travel further, she said.

The success of the plan also hinges on the city's ability to persuade owners of the vacant site at the northeast corner of Lee and Oakton to allow the location of the collection bins.

Mrs. Rohrbach said that during discussions last year with city officials, the site owners refused to grant permission, citing as their reason the "unsightliness" of recycling bins. Mrs. Rohrbach said the new proposed bins are "more professional-looking and less unsightly."

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel will meet with the site owners before the Feb. 22 city council meeting, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

In preparing for the recycling plan, the city has conducted interviews with three recycling firms. Cleveland Corp. of Evanston, was found to be the least expensive to the city, she said.

The city has been operating its experimental project at a loss, she said.

The city collected 91,800 pounds of

glass over a 39-week period, she said. City employees have picked up the glass at fire stations and transported the glass to a recycling company in Mundelein.

The entire cost of the service to the city, in terms of man-hours and use of equipment, has been \$3,340. The city received one cent per pound or \$918 from the Ball Bros. Co. of Mundelein, which crushed the glass for use in road building.

The Cleveland Corp. would supply the bins, and provide shipment of the collected materials to its plant in Evanston, at no cost to the city, she said.

The proposed plan would allow residents to drive to the bins on the Oakton-Lee site, but the city would have to pay for needed paving on the site, she said.

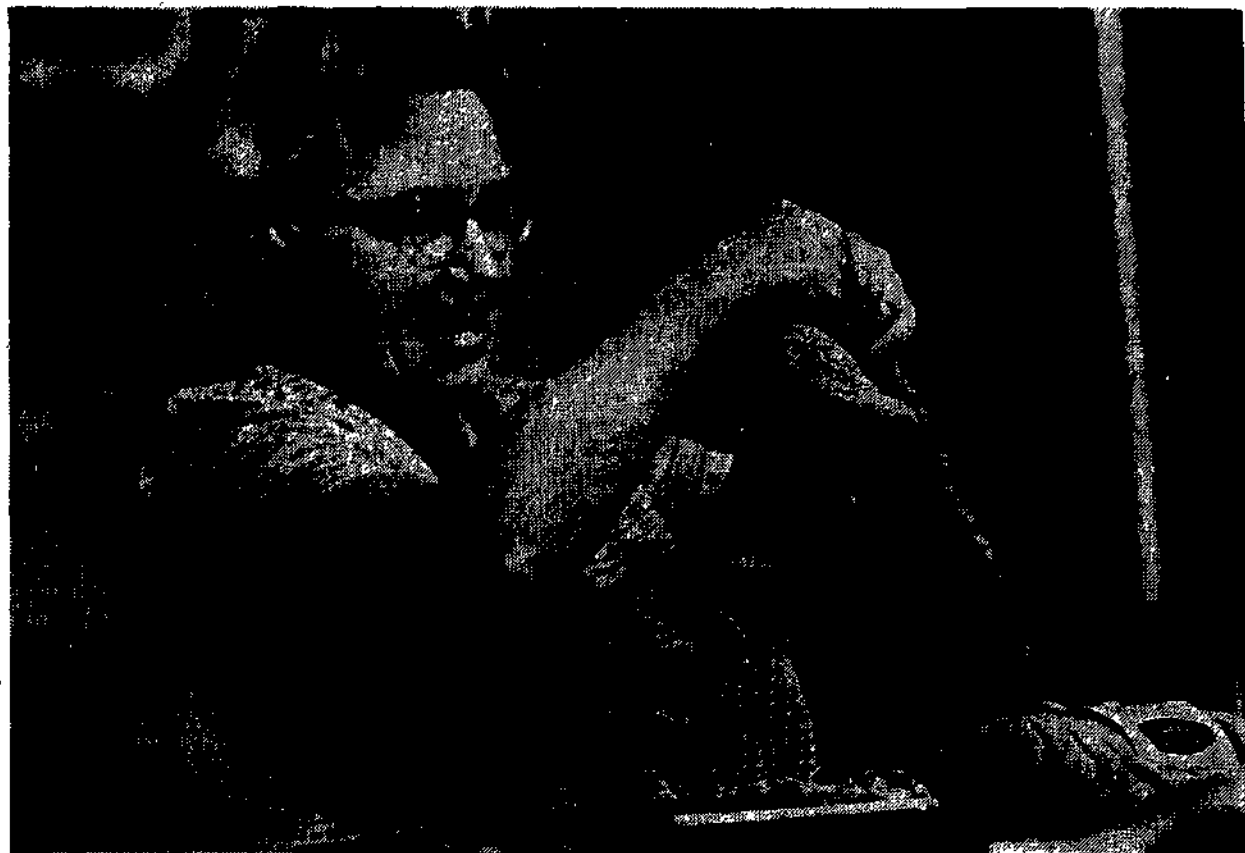
If the Oakton-Lee site cannot be used, the city may urge a shopping center to offer space, she said. City officials have decided it cannot spare parking space in municipal lots for recycling bins, according to Mrs. Rohrbach.

MAYOR BEHREL, Mrs. Rohrbach and City Public Works Comm. Joseph Schwab have examined recycling efforts of Arlington Heights and Glenview.

Glenview is operating at a loss, using an out-of-city recycling firm. Arlington Heights employs the same firm to pick up recyclable items which it has hired to pick up city garbage. Arlington Heights is "breaking even" on the recycling programs, Mrs. Rohrbach said.

The city of Des Plaines provides garbage pick-up service and operates its own garbage trucks.

The city conducted interviews with Cleveland Corp., the Arlington Heights firm, and a recycling company in Rosemont which cannot provide pick-up service, she said.



SURPRISED AT HER own success in the park district's creative stitchery class is Mrs. Donald Augustine. On right is Dorothy Towler, stitchery instructor. See additional photo on page three.

Girl, 14, Raped On Way Home

A 14-year-old Des Plaines girl was forced at gunpoint into a wooded area near the Tri-State Tollway overpass at Dempster Street Monday night and raped.

According to police, the girl was walking home from school about 6:30 p.m. when an unknown assailant grabbed her around the neck from behind and put a gun to her head.

The girl told police he then directed her about 200 feet into the wooded area near the southwest corner of Rand Road and Dempster, put a coat over her head and raped her.

The man left the girl who then went home and called police. She was taken to Lutheran General Hospital where she was examined and released.

The girl told police she first noted the man walking behind her after she crossed under the Tri-State Tollway overpass.

Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating the attack.

Tea Ceremony Ends In Consulate Trip

by VICKI HAMENDE

Kathy Kramer and Kathy Huffaker know the first step for planning a Japanese tea ceremony — look in the yellow pages of the telephone book under "Japan."

The two sixth grade students at Maple School in Des Plaines did just that — found the name and address of the Japanese consulate general in Chicago, wrote him a letter and received pictures and Xeroxed copies of information about

Japanese tea ceremonies in return.

The girls then performed the exotic ceremony, complete with flowery costumes and oriental tea, for their classmates and teacher, Gene Rossi. It was all part of a social studies project on the culture of Japan.

But the project didn't end with tea leaves. The two Kathys led their classmates on to fortune cookies and seaweed soup.

Rossi and John Stine, principal of Maple, were so impressed with the work of the two sixth graders that they decided to take the girls and some of their fellow classmates on a field trip to the Japanese consulate general's office in Chicago.

Stine called the consulate general, who promptly invited the group from Maple to come to Chicago for a personal interview. The Japanese official also recommended that the group visit the National Tourist Organization and the Japanese Trade Bureau, both in Chicago, for a closer look at Japanese culture.

Making the trip recently were Stine, Rossi and 10 sixth graders who have been participating in a special independent study program at Maple this year.

ACCORDING TO ROSSI, the group first visited the Japanese consulate gen-

eral. Meeting in a seminar room, the sixth graders asked the official questions about Japanese religion, trade, sports and the recent Olympic games.

The youngsters said they learned that baseball and skiing are Japan's top sports and that football is not very popular in the Oriental country. They also learned that there are no dropouts in Japanese schools and that the Japanese people believe, "If you have a good education, you will put out a good product," said Rossi.

He said the consulate general explained his office is "a place to help people out," while embassies are offices of political concerns.

He said the Maple youngsters also learned that if they ever have problems with Japanese-made cars, they can complain at the consulate general's office.

The Japanese official gave them postcards, books, maps, charts and magazines about Japan and gave Rossi a complete Japan file for Maple's library.

The next stop on the field trip was the National Tourist Organization, where the group said they learned about vacation spots in Japan, witnessed a demonstration of Japanese paper folding (origami) and received gifts of tiny, handmade horses made out of straw.

At the Japanese Trade Bureau the group from Maple observed ultra-modern inventions in action, including high-intensity ovens and circular televisions hanging from the ceiling.

Later, the group went to "Stine's favorite restaurant" in Chinatown, Rossi said.

"THE BOYS WEREN'T very brave... they ordered bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches. But the girls tried some Chinese food," Rossi explained.

He and principal Stine, on the other hand, ordered everything from seaweed soup to sweet and sour pork. "I couldn't handle the chopsticks, but the principal was really going to town," Rossi joked.

The children "went wild with the fortune cookies," he added, and brought some home for their classmates.

A walk through Chinatown was the last item on the group's itinerary.

"We were just about to leave when we found ourselves in the middle of a Chinese funeral... cars, bands and families were walking right through the streets of Chinatown," Rossi said.

Some of the boys from Maple noticed that many Chinese men were crying and questioned Rossi about it. "They learned a lot about Oriental culture, I think," the teacher said.



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Campaign '72 Fulle Endorsed By Gov. Ogilvie

FLOYD T. FULLE, Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines, has been given the endorsement of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in his Republican primary election contest with Skokie Atty. Samuel H. Young for the U.S. Congress.

Ogilvie, whose home is in Northfield, is a resident of the new 10th Congressional District, where Fulle and Young are candidates.

In endorsing Fulle, Maine Township GOP committeeman the governor cited



Floyd T. Fulle



Richard B. Ogilvie

Fulle's cooperation with Ogilvie when he served as Cook County sheriff and president of the county board of commissioners.

ALAN R. JOHNSON, former state representative and one-time candidate for Congress, meanwhile endorsed Young for the 10th District congressional seat.

Johnson ran fourth in a 12-man primary for the congressional seat in 1969, when Young finished second to the winner, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane in what was then the 13th District.

Johnson, a Kenilworth attorney, carried New Trier Township, one of five townships in the new 10th District, in the 1969 primary.

DAN WALKER, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has proposed a "negative state income tax" for the elderly.

In a statement issued Sunday, Walker declared that many persons over the age of 65 receive no benefit from a \$1,000 exemption allowed them in addition to the individual \$1,000 exemption granted all state residents.

Because they do not have enough taxable income to take advantage of the

added exemption, Walker said, over two thirds of residents over 65 receive no benefit from it.

He proposed that taxes be refunded to elderly residents to the extent that they do not benefit from the exemption, at the existing tax rate of 2 1/2 per cent. A person who benefits from only \$1,000 of the \$2,000 exemption, would receive a tax refund of \$25.

LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON, Walker's opponent for the Democratic nomination, meanwhile called for an increase in the state income tax, coupled with elimination of the sales tax on food and the personal property tax, and reductions in real estate taxes.

Simon said eliminating the sales tax on food, and the personal property tax on a non-income producing property and farmers would eliminate about \$300 million in yearly revenues, which would necessitate an increase of about one-third in the income tax.

Simon said that shifting of the tax burden from real and personal property to income is necessary "to guarantee educational opportunity for all Illinois children, and to have a fairer tax structure."

SAMUEL W. WITWER, president of the 6th Illinois Constitutional Convention, has endorsed Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights in the Republican primary for the state legislature in the 3rd Legislative District.

Witwer, 1960 Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, cited Mrs. Macdonald's service as a delegate to the constitutional convention as her chief qualification for the General Assembly.

She is seeking one of two Republican nominations, along with Schaumburg Township GOP committeeman Donald L. Totten and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

RICHARD A. MULLIGAN, Palatine Township Democratic committeeman, has proposed that the Illinois legislature hold some of its sessions in a northern Illinois city, such as Elgin.

Mulligan, a candidate for the legislature in the 2nd Legislative District, said the counties of Cook, DuPage, Lake and Kane represent 59.5 per cent of the state's population and that approximately 70 per cent of the population is in "the extreme northern section."

Mulligan said the reluctance of legislators in the extreme northern and southern portions of the state to spend full weeks in Springfield is a contributing factor to "the ineffectiveness of our legislature." He said the Elgin location would eliminate a great amount of travel for the greatest number of legislators, but would be accessible to Southern Illinois legislators through air travel.

He emphasized that he was not proposing that the state capital be removed from Springfield.

DONALD L. TOTTEN of Hoffman Estates has named four campaign coordinators in his bid for the legislature in the 3rd Legislative District.

Richard Hall, 176 W. Duquesne Road, Des Plaines, will be coordinator for Elk Grove Township. Hall is a former township auditor and past president of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization. He is also serving as campaign manager for state Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, candidate for the state Senate.

Peter Caviolo, 116 E. Park St., Arlington Heights, will serve as coordinator for Wheeling Township.

Bob Bergman, 250 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, and Harry Crowley, 4006 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, were named as coordinators for their communities.

E. GARY MAPLES, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 5th Illinois Senate District, has called for an increase in the Homestead Exemption Act allowance for senior citizens who own their homes.

A \$1,500 exemption tax approved last year "is a mere drop in the bucket," Maples says. He called for the exemption to be raised to \$8,000, saying it would largely eliminate real estate taxes for most persons 65 or older.

He called the present exemption "superficial assistance" and the \$6,000 exemption level would still tax elderly who are wealthy enough to afford more expensive homes, while relieving those with less valuable residences.

STATE SEN. HOWARD R. MOHR, candidate for the GOP nomination to the senate from the 5th District, wants prompt and comprehensive welfare reform to alleviate the welfare crises in Illinois government.

"I think we need major reforms this year, and I mean during the legislative session this spring," Mohr said. Unemployment, an inflationary economy, and migration of residents from other states, have caused the "mammoth" growth in welfare rolls, he said.

"I think it is time for the taxpayers of this state to rise up and demand restructuring of the general assistance and Medicaid programs, as proposed by Gov. Ogilvie and the Republican legislators. And we should bombard Washington with requests for additional funds to alleviate the welfare crises in Illinois and other industrial states," he said.

U.S. REP. ABNER MIKVA has been endorsed by U.S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., in his bid for the Democratic nomination in the North Suburban 10th Congressional race. Mikva is also being backed by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., New Trier and Evanston Democratic organizations, the AFL-CIO's Committee of Political Education (COPE), the Independent Voters of Illinois and the president of the Niles Township Democratic Organization.

Group To Urge Personnel Manager

A special Des Plaines aldermanic committee Feb. 22 will recommend employment of a city personnel manager and suggest that he develop a summer job hiring policy.

The committee, appointed to investigate hiring practices which led last summer to employment of eight sons and daughters of current or past city officials, decided at a committee meeting last week to "leave policy making to a professional."

Committee members noted that the city council would have "the last word" on whether the policy proposals would be approved. And if a personnel manager is not employed, the committee could still propose its own hiring policies, according to the committee chairman, Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd).

THE COMMITTEE recommendation will be made at the Feb. 22 city council meeting. Sherwood will recommend that the personnel manager position be included in the 1972 city budget which must be approved by March 31.

Meanwhile, committee members said, the city department heads should be allowed to rehire experience summer workers even if they are relatives of city officials. Eight of 34 summer employees were related to current or former city officials.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd) said experienced workers should not be inconven-

iened by the committee study. The city has invested money in their training and they should be rehired if they desire to work.

Kehe also said he "sees nothing wrong" in the past system of allowing city department heads to hire anyone they desire, even if they are related to a city official.

City Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab told the committee last week that he "certainly knew some of the people who applied for last summer's jobs." He knew and hired his own son, and the son of the fire chief, he said.

He hires about 24 persons each summer. Of these about "six to 10" are new employees who have not worked for the city government before, Schwab said.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said he feels the city should provide a competitive system for selection of summer employees, other than "allowing city officials to hire their children."

CITY COMPTROLLER Duane Bletz repeated what he had stated during a Feb. 1 meeting on summer hiring, that a personnel manager is needed to regulate and supervise employee activities. This manager could conduct wage negotiations and handle employment benefits and insurance.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) said he would "hate to see us hire a personnel

manager just because of what happened last summer." Five ineligible youths, including four sons of present or past city officials, became enrolled in an anti-poverty job program, while working for the city. A study by the Better Government Association (BGA) later showed there was no fraud involved.

Swanson said a personnel manager would cost the city too much money. He said the job could be done by Bletz and his assistant, council committees, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and the Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

The mayor, who has already said he favors hiring a personnel manager, said yesterday that a manager had not been hired last year because there is "no office space to put him in."

He indicated that the city's plan to construct a new city hall may mean a manager could be hired.

'Outstanding Teens' Named At Maine West

Four Maine West High School students from Des Plaines have been named Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1972 by Maine West Prin. Herman Rider and are eligible for regional, state and national awards.

The four are seniors Carol Gigante and Steve Dueball and juniors Cheryl Kueker and Cynthia Brodie.

Miss Gigante, the daughter of Joseph Gigante, 975 Thacker St., is a varsity cheerleader and serves as secretary of Maine West's student council.

Dueball, a varsity swimmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dueball, 1831 Locust St. He also works with Maine West's audio-visual department.

President of the junior class and a committee chairman for student council, Miss Kueker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kueker, 535 Orchard Ct.

Miss Brodie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brodie, 1458 Sixth Ave., is a junior varsity cheerleader.

According to Rider, the four were selected because of their service to the school. Their academic averages were also taken into consideration.

The students are now eligible for scholarships totaling \$7,000.

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Obituaries

Marion Culick

Mrs. Marion V. Culick, 61, nee Clarke, of 964 E. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, Richard McArthur of Livingston, N.J., and John Culick of South Bend, Ind.; and one grandchild.

Hilma Magnuson

Mrs. Hilma Magnuson, 77, nee Johanson, of Park Ridge, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born June 19, 1894, in Sweden.

Surviving are her husband, Oscar W.; sons, Harold W. of Niles and Robert E. Magnuson of Mount Prospect; daughter, Mrs. Eleanor (Arthur) Nord of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home.

Officiating will be the Rev. Luther B. Keay of Mesalah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.



MRS. JAMES HAMILTON, is one of the creative stitchery students who are learning needlepoint, crewel, rug hooking and knitting in a Des Plaines

Park District program. The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

Several Park District Programs Are Still Open

Residents can still register for several classes open at the Mount Prospect Park District.

Openings are available in macrame, tiny tot pom pon, modern dance for women and elementary school children, adult golf lessons, holiday crafts and paper tote.

Macrame, the art of knotting, will be offered starting March 21. Participants will make belts, necklaces, pillow covers, placemats, purses and rugs. The classes will be held at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Weekly adult classes will be held 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday and Fridays. Teen classes will be held 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TOTS WILL LEARN a routine and make pom pons in the eight-week tiny tot pom pon program. Classes, beginning on April 12, will run from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Fee is \$13. Children must be at least 4 by July 1.

Modern dance for women will begin March 22 at Lions Park Recreation Center. Classes for a \$4 fee, will be conducted on Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Elementary modern dance will start March 25 for girls in first through third grades. Classes for the eight-week program will be held on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Fee is \$5.

Roy Hunter, a professional golf instructor, will conduct group golf lessons for adults beginning Feb. 21. Classes will be held Mondays at either 7 p.m. or 7:45 p.m. There will also be a class on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The series of six lessons will be conducted in the basement of the recreation center at a fee of \$19.

Holiday crafts will run for six weeks, starting Feb. 21. Classes will be held on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fee is \$7.50. A beginner class in paper tote will also be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays. Tote is the art of making three dimensional pictures. The four-week program will begin on April 10. Monday classes will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

OPENINGS ALSO are available in two new teen programs which will be held in the basement of the Recreation Center. Starting April 20, teen exercise, for junior high school and high school girls will be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at a \$2 fee. Weight training and conditioning for teen-age boys will begin Feb. 23 on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no cost for the program, but participants must register at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St.

Reservations for a teen ski trip can

Expect Mall Work Now By Summer

A Des Plaines Redevelopment Association official announced yesterday that construction of a \$12 million downtown enclosed shopping mall now is expected to begin in late summer.

James Paroubek, redevelopment association executive director, told the Herald that virtually all needed property has been purchased between Lee Street, Cen-

ter Street, Prairie Avenue and the Ellinwood alley. Demolition and construction could begin in August, he said.

The two-story mall would provide spaces for 64 retail stores, according to announcements from the association, an organization of city businessmen, bankers and real estate firms, which has worked since 1965 to rebuild the down-

town area and make it competitive with shopping centers.

It would contain 65,000 square feet of rental space and a 40,000 square foot air-conditioned mall, according to statements made last summer by Dennis Stevens, the mall architect.

The mall would be one-half of a proposed "Superblock" mall, which would extend from Lee to Pearson Street. Construction of this west section would begin in 1973, according to a recent report to the city council.

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel, at his weekly press conference, said the council may give final approval to an \$825,000 parking revenue bond issue at its March 6 meeting, to provide additional parking spaces for the mall.

Mayor Behrel said the city still has some details to complete before authorizing the bond sale to finance three new

parking lots and improvements of an existing lot.

Negotiations must be completed with the Chicago and North Western Rwy. for purchase of right-of-way land on Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Center for a 125-car lot, across the street from the "superblock" development.

Behrel said the city must complete negotiations to buy the few remaining parcels of land for a \$275,000 parking lot on the east side of Center between the Ellinwood alley and Prairie. This lot would later be used for the second half of the "superblock."

The city must also raise downtown parking rates from 5 to 10 cents an hour to help provide more funds to repay the bond issue funds, according to Behrel.

The city hopes to sell the bonds this April to two local banks and a savings and loan.

If Car Tax Is Paid, We Want It, City Declares

If an automobile sales tax must be paid, Des Plaines city officials have said, let it be paid to the city, not Cook County.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi advised the city council this week to draw up a tax law exactly the same as the new car sales tax law passed late last year by the county board.

When its new ordinance is passed, the city, instead of the county, would collect \$10 for each car sale, he said.

The county passed the tax, under the authority of its home rule powers granted by the new Illinois constitution. The city has the same powers, and DiLeo-

nardi feels its claim on the money is stronger.

Des Plaines would be joining a growing number of municipalities which also feel they are entitled to the tax money. Municipalities which have either passed, or are planning to pass, their own tax are Arlington Heights, Niles, Oak Park, Skokie, and Palatine.

The county attorneys insist this can't be done. Like other hazy sections in the home rule article of the new constitution, the question of who can tax what will be resolved in the state courts, attorneys have indicated.

\$42,000 Raised In Drive

With pledges still coming in, the Des Plaines Community Chest has topped last year's donation total, collecting more than \$42,000 locally in its 1971-72 drive, it was announced this week.

Jordan Minerva, retiring community chest president, said the drive has collected more than \$1,450 over what was raised locally last year.

Additional funds allocated by the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy from its collections in the Chicago area are expected to bring the Des Plaines Community Chest's revenues for the coming year to about \$100,000.

New chest president John Heddens, Jr., and the chest board of directors will soon be allocating funds among the local service agencies.

Chest officials singled out for special thanks the General Telephone Directory Co., the City of Des Plaines, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, local newspapers and volunteers who helped with a mailing campaign last fall at the Northwest YMCA.

Also mentioned, were chest workers Ethel Sebastian, Rava Coussens, Gloria Doering and Shirley Saffold.

Agencies which benefit from community chest funds here include:

The Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines and

Serie Unit at O'Hare Airport; the U.S.O.; Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare; Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts; Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts; Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines; Campfire Girls; Des Plaines Police Boys Club; welfare funds at both Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals; Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded; Clearbrook Center for the Retarded; and the Maine Township Mental Health Assn.

St. Stephen's Plans 2 Trips To Europe

St. Stephen's Church of Des Plaines is again sponsoring two trips to Europe this spring.

The tours have been made biannually since 1964. More than 500 persons from Des Plaines and the surrounding area have participated.

Anyone interested in more information on the trips to be made this year is invited to an information meeting Sunday, Feb. 20, in the faculty lounge of St. Stephen's School, Prospect and Ash Streets in Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in the tours who is unable to attend the meeting is urged to call 824-8963.

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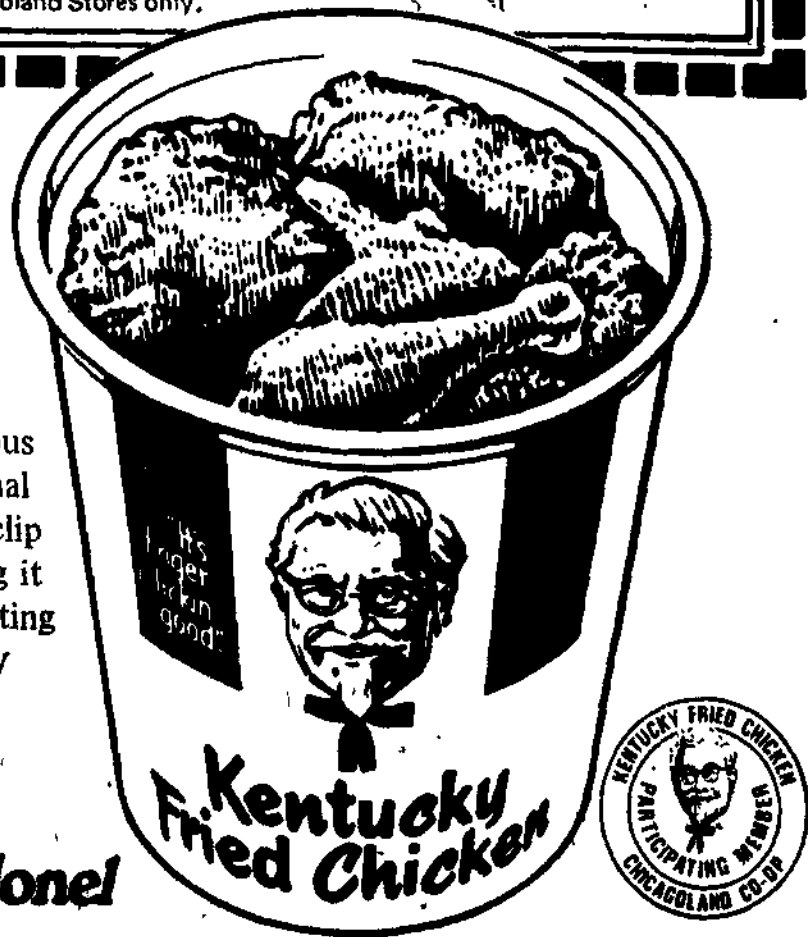
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The Flom

Dear Dorothy: Several months ago you had a recipe given to you by a friend for chocolate mousse. I'm sure it was good — it could hardly miss with all those beautiful ingredients. The one we use is delicious, too, and it's cheaper to make and equally simple. Why not try it? Melt 6 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces in the top of the double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat and cool. When chocolate is cool, separate three eggs and beat the yolks, one at a time, into the chocolate. Add one teaspoon vanilla. In separate bowl beat the egg whites until firm; then fold into the chocolate mixture. Spoon into four dessert dishes and chill. Garnish with whipped cream or chocolate sauce, or both, plus a generous scattering of

chopped pecans.

—Rhana Lewis
Tried it your way and you're quite right about it being delicious. Thank you Rhana.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to get out the mineral deposit on the necks of some pretty vases in which I've had vines growing in water? Several things I've tried didn't work.

—Mrs. E. R. Leet

The best thing I've found for this is to almost fill the vase with a detergent or vinegar solution, fill it with pieces of cut-up newspaper and let it stay for a while. Then, using a stick, twist it around in the solution. If it looks as if the scale has come off, spill out the solution, rinse in hot water and turn over to dry on paper towels.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any trick to picking out grapefruit so that it will be sweet and juicy?

—Elizabeth B.

Try to pick those that are heavy (as opposed to spongy) and with a smooth, speckled skin.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

MEMBERS OF THE Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines are primed by professional in the art of make-up and hair arrangement in preparation for their performance as models in the 24th annual benefit fashion show and luncheon scheduled for Saturday, March 11, at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Poruba is treated to a relaxing facial at the Mirette salon, Woodfield Shopping Center, and Mrs. Gilbert Younger learns the fine points of applying mascara. Tickets for the show are available from Mrs. Richard Funk, 824-8230.

Scholarship For Nurses

Midwestern Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., announces the annual offering of a \$1,500 scholarship to a young woman in this region who is presently attending an accredited School of Nursing, working toward a Baccalaureate or higher degree.

Deadline for filing applications is Wednesday, March 15, with the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, local coordinator for applications in this area. Application forms may be obtained by contacting Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines, c/o Mrs. Peggy Wetter, president, 901 East Villa Drive, Des Plaines, 60016. She may be reached by phone at 824-1742.

The winner will be announced at the Midwestern Region Spring Conference in Dayton, Ohio, April 21-23. Soroptimist Clubs are classified service organizations composed of leading professional and executive business women.

Next On The Agenda

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Elections are scheduled for Friday's meeting of Parents without Partners. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Ernest Holman of Lutheran General Hospital was guest speaker for the Des Plaines Women of the Moose at their hospital chapter night Feb. 10. He discussed the hospital-based home care program which will begin soon.

To prepare for "Chapter Rally Day" on Sunday, March 5, ritual practice will be held tomorrow night and on Wednesday, March 1, at the Moose lodge. Those who can help by participating in the ritual should call Miss Myrtle Roberts, senior regent.

On Sunday a cornish hen dinner will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. A business meeting takes place Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

Saving Face

Save face, before it's too late. Sagging facial muscles are the easiest telltale signs of aging. Exercising facial muscles can prevent or at least delay the inevitable. There are many books on how to exercise your facial muscles available.

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1. Think of cozy things — hot chocolate, furry slippers, crackling fires, knit mittens.
2. Get out your camera and try some pictures of the next spectacular sunset.
3. Moll over the people you know whom you might introduce to each other.
4. Ask yourself if you are placing too much emphasis on superficial things.
5. Teach your children that harmony makes for happiness.
6. Put up a map of the world in the kitchen where the youngsters can become familiar with it.
7. Consider these words of Lincoln: "The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just."

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SAT. & SUN.: 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Song of the South" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Song of the South" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Man In The Wilderness" plus "Walkabout" (GP)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Willard" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The French Connection" (R); Theatre 2: "The RA Expeditions" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "House of Wax"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Cisco Pike" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The RA Expeditions" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Kotch" plus "Harold and Maude" (GP); Theatre 2: "The French Connection" (R)

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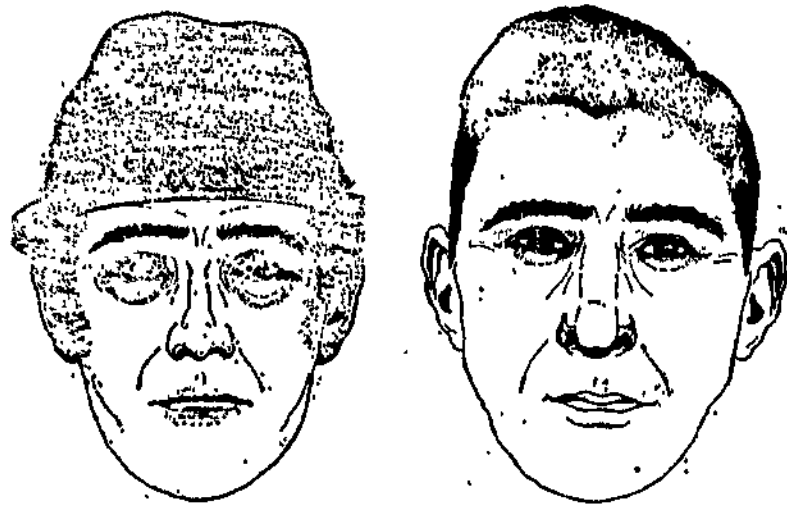
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Endler's Pharmacy
1770 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

Malick Pharmacy
291 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

Town Square Pharmacy 311 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg, Illinois



MOUNT PROSPECT police sketches depict armed robber as he appeared during holdup at Reichardt Cleaners (man with hat) and as he appeared in holdup at Holiday Cleaners, both in Mount Prospect. Police believe

both Mount Prospect robberies as well as several others at cleaning establishments in Des Plaines and Chicago were committed by the same man.

Show Composite Drawings Of Robber Of Cleaners

Mount Prospect police have released composite drawings of the man suspected of robbing two cleaning establishments in the village.

The man is also believed to have robbed two Des Plaines cleaning stores and three in Chicago.

The most recent armed robbery was Friday when he took \$30 from Reichardt Cleaners, Main Street at Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Earlier thefts were at Holiday Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 312 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount

Prospect; Burchard's Cleaners, 1406 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines; and Jupiter Cleaners, 1068 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The man is about 40 years old, weighs 200 to 250 pounds, stands about six feet and has brown hair. He is usually well dressed and wears a brown corduroy coat. Sometimes he has worn glasses.

In most of the incidents, he has carried a white handgun and demanded only the bills from the cash register. He then asks the clerk to give him five minutes before calling the police.

Algonquin Junior High Honor Roll Is Announced

The following Des Plaines students were named to the high honor roll and honor roll at Algonquin Junior High School for the second quarter of the 1971-72 school year:

High honor roll — 7th Grade — Monica Becker, Mary Calabrese, Cathy Olsen, Scott Reed, Laura Taylor, Annette Buck, Dennis Libert, Rick Grat, James Jaeschke, Jim Ackers, Ken Jaconetti, Bill Kopp and Lisa Kraushaar.

8th Grade — Richard Detzner, Michael Murtive, Nancy Lueburg and Sandra Schefel.
Honor roll — 7th Grade — Darren Moore, Susan Palmer, Monica Becker, Mary Calabrese, Cathy Olsen, Scott Reed, Laura Taylor, Walter Wrona, Deane Carver, Richard Ciment, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Falstad, Rick Graf, Peggy Meister, Shana Nesbit, Kathy Robinson, Sue Shakespeare, Marlene Stronowski, Susan Trinken, Julie Voldberg, Mary Funtess, Eric Kinder and Beth Reinken.

Rail Passengers Chief Predicts Fare Increases

Anthony Haswell, chairman of the National Association of Railroad Passengers (NARP), predicted that a new round of fare increases will "hit practically every railroad commuter line in the nation" now that the federal price freeze has been relaxed.

To alleviate the need for fare increases, Haswell recommended Congress enact the Urban Transportation Emergency Relief Act which creates a five-year, \$1 billion emergency relief program for rapid transit and commuter railroad systems.

The federal money would help offset transit deficits by paying for the maintenance and repair of rights-of-way, tracks, tunnels, signals, trestles, subways, bridges, elevated structures and power substations.

The money would be available to state or local transit authorities and could not be paid directly to individual railroads. NARP endorsed the bill in a letter to Congressman Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.), chief sponsor of the legislation.

In introducing the proposal several months ago, Rep. Koch said "The federal government spends approximately \$1 billion annually on air traffic safety. And the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1970 provided for a new program of \$100 million in federal assistance this year for the repair and reconstruction of bridges on federally aided roads. Certainly, we should be able to allocate \$200 million a year to defray mass transit operating expenses."

Haswell said, "Within the past 17 months, one million daily railroad commuters riding 16 different railroads in our nation's largest cities have been confronted with 23 requests for fare increases."

Among the 23 railway fare increases cited by the association for the past year is the May, 1971, fare hike granted the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW). This 7 per cent increase in commuter fares affected some 90,000 one-way riders daily. The C&NW

School Employees To Get Back Pay

Salary increases held back during the 90-day wage freeze will be granted to High School Dist. 214 employees this month.

The school board voted Monday to pay the retroactive salary increases, following the advice of Atty. Allyn Franko. Franko secured approval from the Inter-

nal Revenue Service for the freeze control exemptions.

The district will pay an estimated \$330,000 to its 1,600 employees by March 15. The employees worked for 1970-71 salary rates during the freeze. The new rates were not approved by the school board until after the freeze began on Aug. 14.

District employees have been working under a 1971-72 schedule since the freeze ended Nov. 14.

THE TEACHERS' 1971-72 contract calls for an 8 per cent average increase. Upon hearing of the board's action, Richard Chierico, president of the teachers' salary negotiating group, said: "This

represents only one example of cooperation between the board, the administration and the education association."

"My concern is that the retroactive pay decision will receive an undue amount of publicity," added Chierico. "Though important, it actually represents only one area of cooperation. The dissent, distrust and distortion which has caused public trust to run in short supply in other school districts does not prevail in Dist. 214."

The overall salary increase for administrators is 6.7 per cent. District custodial personnel are slated for up to a 6 per cent increase while the custodian's schedule shows a 6 per cent increase across the board. The salary range for food service personnel has been increased 10 cents at the bottom of each salary level and 15 cents or 20 cents at the top of each level.

All district employees who work 12 months a year also will receive a retroactive salary increase for the period between July 1 and Aug. 15. The employees' contract year begins in July, but their new rates were not approved until fall.

Rival Teachers' Group Is Formed

The Illinois Education Association, an arm of a national teachers' group, has established a chapter in High School Dist. 214, rival to the "Dist. 214 Education Association," an independent teachers' group.

The IEA chapter was established a little more than four months after district teachers voted to disaffiliate from the state-national group last fall. The Dist. 214 Education Association, now representing 850 of the approximately 1,000 district teachers, was formed to replace the IEA chapter.

A major reason for the disaffiliation, according to Richard Chierico, head of the Dist. 214 Education Association, was the IEA's new requirement that all teachers belonging to a local chapter also join the state and national associations. He said the local group's membership dropped from 92 per cent to 49 per cent after the ruling was passed.

Despite the disaffiliation, approximately 200 district teachers have retained their membership in the IEA. Many of these teachers belong to both the IEA and the Dist. 214 Education Association, the recognized teachers' bargaining agent.

AN IEA CHAPTER was established in the district this year to service the remaining IEA members, according to

Larry Haller, IEA representative. The new chapter, headed by Elk Grove High School teacher Peg LeFebvre, has only 15 official members. It is called the "Unified Education Association."

"We want to fill the communications gap between the district IEA members and the parent organization," said Mrs. LeFebvre. "For example, we will represent the teachers at IEA's state convention which begins tomorrow."

The Unified Education Association's charter limits its activities to political action, public relations and teacher welfare. The standard IEA charter also includes salary negotiations as a chapter activity. Chierico protests the charter revision calling it an "act of deception."

"IEA revoked our chapter last year after we disaffiliated, on the grounds that we did not require state and national membership as a prerequisite for local affiliation," said Chierico. "Now they aren't consistent. They are violating their own standards to put another group in here."

IEA OFFICIALS say they are not violating any standards and charge that the Dist. 214 Education Association is "trying to stamp out our opportunity for the new chapter to communicate within the buildings or use the buildings for association meetings."

The problem essentially is that the school board has traditionally only recognized one teachers' group as the official representative for the teachers, authorized to negotiate salaries. With this recognition comes certain privileges the

new group would now like to share. But the Dist. 214 Education Association claims it is the only legal representative of the teachers.

Representatives of each of the teachers' groups have met with Supt. Edward Gilbert to iron out these problems, but the conflict still exists.

Competition between the two groups is expected to come to a head next fall when teachers go to the polls to choose their official representative.

Health-Heart Fair March 18

The Heart Association of North Cook County will hold its second Health-Heart Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 18 at Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Planned for people of the Northwest communities, the fair is co-sponsored by Holy Family, Lutheran General and Resurrection hospitals.

Another fair will be held later in Schaumburg.

Dr. Jack van Elk, of Des Plaines, president of the Heart Association of North Cook County, said it is essential that preventive education be brought within the reach of everyone.

The fair will include exhibits relating to smoking, nutrition, blood pressure, coronary artery disease and exercise. A new exhibit this year will show the importance of establishing proper living patterns in childhood. While the topics covered are the same risk factors as in past years the exhibits themselves are

described as new and colorful and go into greater depth than in past years.

New this year will be a recipe book published by the Nutrition Committee of the Heart Association of North Cook County. The book emphasizes weight control — an important factor in heart disease prevention — and will contain low calorie recipes, menus and helpful hints on ways to maintain proper weight. Dietitians will also be on hand for nutrition counseling.

Other groups participating include the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, Cook County Public Health — North District, Northwest Suburban Committee on Trauma, and others.

Films will run continuously throughout the fair and many other features will be provided to the public free of charge.

Mental Health Group's Annual Dinner Planned

The Maine Township Mental Health Association will hold its annual dinner meeting March 9, at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Among the dignitaries invited to attend are U. S. Rep. Harold R. Collier, state senators and state representatives whose districts include parts of Maine Township, Cook County Commissioner Floyd Fullin, township supervisor, William Ziehn and the mayors and police chiefs of every community within the township.

"We're looking for an even greater success than at our two previous dinner meetings," said Ralph Martin, association president. "We have a challenging and exciting program lined up."

Reservations may be made now by writing or calling the Maine Township Mental Health Center, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines 60016 (298-2312). A social hour will be at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. All Maine Township residents are invited; tickets at \$7.50 are tax deductible.

The dinner meeting is being arranged by the association's directors, Donald Franke, Gaydon Brandt and Robert Schwarz, all of Park Ridge, and the Rev. Donald Hallberg and Martin, both of Des Plaines.

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Saturday, February 12th through Saturday, February 26th at Randolph Lower Level.

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Judges of the Show:
Philip S. Wells, Northern Illinois University
David McKay, Northern Illinois University
William Haas, Northern Illinois University
William R. Faust, Harper Junior College
Michael D. Brown, Harper Junior College
R. E. Muecke, School of Design, Art Institute

Regional Chairman:
Ethel Michaelis, Arlington High

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Hawks Topple Host Oakton, 75-53

Pace Slows But Harper Still Rolls

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

In a matchup of intriguing strategists, Harper's shooting and rebounding proved to be the difference as the Hawks downed Oakton 75-53 in a junior college basketball game Monday night at Niles East High.

To try and offset Harper's well known fast break attack, Oakton came out using a deliberate, patient offense, controlling the ball as long as two and a half minutes without taking a shot.

The Raiders' play was not exactly a freeze, since they did move the ball and the eagers worked their way through intricate patterns, hoping for the good percentage shots.

"We found out in the first game (a Harper victory) that we couldn't run with them," said Oakton coach Tom Jordt. "So we slowed the game down, hoping that they would be over-eager to get the ball and would make mistakes."

But, the slower paced game did not force the Hawks into mistakes very often.

"We sort of expected them to slow the game down," said Harper coach Dave Etienne. "We (Etienne and assistant coach Bob Groves) kept stressing to our boys not to let the slow game upset them. I have to praise our boys for the poise they kept because we did not fall into the mistakes that they (the Raiders) hoped we would."

Oakton's strategy nearly worked, however, particularly in the first half.

The Raiders held three-point leads at 10-15, 20-17 and 22-19 in the first half and

were tied with the Hawks 25-25 with 2:12 remaining. But, Harper rallied at that point to take a 32-27 lead which put a cramp into Oakton's strategy.

"I still think we had the perfect offense for them," Jordt said in retrospect after the game. "But, we missed four layups and 10 free throws in the first half and that certainly hurt us. Also, when you're using a slowed down offense like we are, we have to shoot better than we did."

Oakton made 11 of 24 field goal attempts in the first half and nine of 23 in the second half.

"When you're using the offense we did," Jordt said, "you have to hit around 80 per cent. To use the slowed down offense, your players are spread all over the court, so you are not in very good position for rebounds. You have to make the first shot count because it is unlikely you'll get a second."

Harper outrebounded the Raiders 36-20 in the game, 23-13 in the first half.

The score was tied six times and the lead exchanged hands on nine occasions in the first 11 minutes of the first half. Oakton took an 18-15 lead with 8:40 remaining in the half on two driving layups by Craig Christiansen.

The two teams exchanged baskets until it was 22-19 before Harper got itself back into the lead at 23-22 with two free throws by Scott Feige and a jump shot from the corner by John Durso. A free throw by Jim Welter tied the score but a jumper from the top of the free throw circle by Durso put Harper back in front

25-23. Two free throws by Larry Gawaluch tied the score at 25-25, the last time that the Raiders would be on even terms with Harper.

Don Lewan connected on a free throw and Kevin Barthule drove in for a bucket to give the Hawks a 28-25 advantage. After Glenn Milgram swished a driving hook shot from the key for Oakton, Terry Rohan popped in a jumper from the circle to make it 30-27 for Harper.

One of the key baskets of the game came with one second remaining in the half, a driving layup by Barthule to make it 32-27.

"With that lead we could afford to be more cautious on defense and didn't have to gamble in the second half," Etienne said. "We switched from a man-to-man to a zone and, instead of going after

them, we tried to control the passing lanes and get the ball while it was in the air."

It took three and a half minutes for the first points of the second half to be put on the scoreboard and those points were recorded by Welter who put in a loose rebound.

The Hawks broke the game wide open after that point, driving out to a 42-33 lead with 12 minutes left in the game. Oakton rallied midway through the half and came as close as 46-41, but, at that stage, the Raiders had to scrap its deliberate offense to try and close the gap — which meant that Oakton had to run with the Hawks. And that is Harper's favorite game.

Harper scored five unanswered points with seven minutes to go and six unanswered points with two minutes remaining as it continually advanced its lead. Oakton did not score a field goal over the last five minutes.

Barthule paced Harper with 27 points, 17 of which came in the faster paced second half. Scott Feige added 13 points and Jeff Algaier had 10. Rohan was the leading rebounder with 15 and Spry had eight.

For Oakton, Christiansen led with 14 points and Welter and Dennis Phelus had 10 points each. Christiansen was the leading rebounder with 11.

The contest put Harper's record at 16-9 and Oakton's at 7-9. Harper plays at Jabet tonight and Oakton will be at Wau-bensee Thursday.

HARPER (75)		OAKTON (53)	
PTS	FT	PTS	FT
Barthule 18	1-1	Phelus 4	2-5
Algaier 4	2-2	Christiansen 5	4-4
Feige 5	3-5	Welter 3	4-10
Rohan 4	0-2	Gryzbowski 4	1-1
Spry 2	0-2	Gowaluch 1	2-5
Durso 3	1-2	Milgram 3	0-0
Schnacke 1	0-1	Woods 0	0-0
KuAmour 0	1-2	Olesen 0	0-0
Boyer 0	0-0		
Lewin 1	1-1		
Callagher 0	0-0		
Reynolds 0	0-0		
31 9-23 75		20 13-27 53	

Fouled Out: Phelus, Christiansen

Half-time: Harper 32, Oakton 27

7:15 P.M. 1972

Area Advances 15 In Mat Tourney

Area wrestlers reaped most of the honors and, at the same time, gained a number of sectional berths with their performances in the Maine South District Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class in the Maine South District qualified for the West Leyden Sectional which will be held Friday and Saturday. Friday's session will get underway at 7 p.m. with Saturday's matches at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Six wrestlers from this area took weight class championships and nine others took seconds.

98 POUNDS

Jack Horowitz of Maine North won the championship and Paul Board of Maine East finished second.

Horowitz opened with a pin win in 1:22 over a Maine South grappler and defeated Tim Marwitz of St. Viator by pin in 1:22 in the semi-finals. The Norsemen

wrestler topped Board 5-2 for the championship.

Board defeated Bill Tramel of Maine West 11-0 in the opening round and whipped a Hersey wrestler 5-1 in the semi-finals before meeting Horowitz Marwitz posted an 11-4 win over a Luther North wrestler in the opening round, lost to Horowitz in the semi-finals, defeated a Maine South grappler 8-4 in the first round of the consolation bracket and lost to a Hersey foe 12-5 in the consolation finals.

Tramel defeated Hegel of Forest View in 3:47, lost to Board and lost to a Hersey opponent 6-0.

105 POUNDS

Maine West's Fred Gano captured the championship with a 7-0 win over Tim Sullivan of St. Viator in the opening round, a 14-0 win over Bob Bofman of Maine East in the semi-finals and completed his three-match shutout sweep with a 4-0 triumph over Steve Egsdal of Forest View.

Egsdal reached the finals by beating an Arlington wrestler 8-1 and a Maine South grappler 12-4. In wrestle backs, Egsdal defeated Bofman 5-4.

Bofman was a 16-2 winner over a Hersey opponent before losing to Gano. He then defeated Sullivan 12-2 in the consolation bracket for the right to meet Egsdal.

112 POUNDS

Jim Sylverne of Maine East won the championship with three consecutive shutout victories. He blanked a Hersey grappler 14-0, Ed Rappey of Maine West 10-0 and a Maine South wrestler 9-0.

Rappey defeated Rich Acosta of Forest View 5-4 in the quarter-finals before losing to Sylverne in the semi-finals. He then lost to the Hersey wrestler 4-0 in the consolation bracket. John Marwitz of St. Viator lost his only match 3-1 to an Arlington entrant.

132 POUNDS
Rob Callagione took second place as

119 POUNDS

There was no championship for the area in this weight class, but Bill O'Donnell of St. Viator earned a berth in the sectional with a second place finish. O'Donnell defeated a Maine South wrestler 19-5 in the first round, downed Phil Kolpe of Maine North 8-5 in the semi-finals, lost to Tom Dal Camp of Arlington 7-4 in the championship and whipped a Hersey wrestler 11-3 in wrestle backs.

Kolpe defeated Maine East's Lou Cappozoli 8-5 in the first round, lost to O'Donnell in the semi-finals and lost to a Maine South foe 7-4 in the consolation bracket.

Pete Ceraulo of Forest View was a 7-2 victor in the opening round but then lost 8-3 and 7-0 Bruce Wincletcher of Maine West lost 9-4 in the opening round competition.

126 POUNDS

Tom Bullis posted two impressive victories and recorded a slim referee's decision win in the finals to win the 126-pound championship.

Bullis whipped Steve Merker of Maine North 14-0 in the quarter-finals and Kevin Ryan of St. Viator 5-2 in the semi-finals. In the finals, Bullis and Forest View's Mark Hyneman battled to a 2-2 draw for four periods, including an overtime period, but the referee's decision was awarded to Bullis. It was Hyneman's first loss of the season.

Hyneman posted 4:53 and 5:37 pin wins to reach the finals and, after the loss to Bullis, downed Ryan 8-2 in wrestle backs.

Ryan was a 4:28 pin victor in the first round over a Hersey wrestler before losing to Bullis. In the first round of wrestle backs, he whipped an Arlington grappler 4-1 before losing to Hyneman for the second place berth.

Merker defeated Gary Gunderson of Maine West 9-8, lost to Bullis and lost to Ryan 9-0.

132 POUNDS
Rob Callagione took second place as

Hersey's Brad Smith, a defending state champion, took first place.

Callagione blanked Tony Raschillo of Maine East 16-0 in the quarter-finals and won on a referee's decision over a Luther North grappler in the semi-finals before losing to Smith 10-3 for the championship.

Raschillo defeated the Luther North entrant 15-9 and Brad Vance of Maine West 7-5 in the consolation rounds. Vance pinned a Maine South wrestler in 1:24, lost to Smith 15-5 and lost to Raschillo. John Coates of St. Viator lost his only match by pin in 3:54.

138 POUNDS

Dave Gano, who was not seeded in the meet, nabbed second place and a berth in the sectional for Maine West.

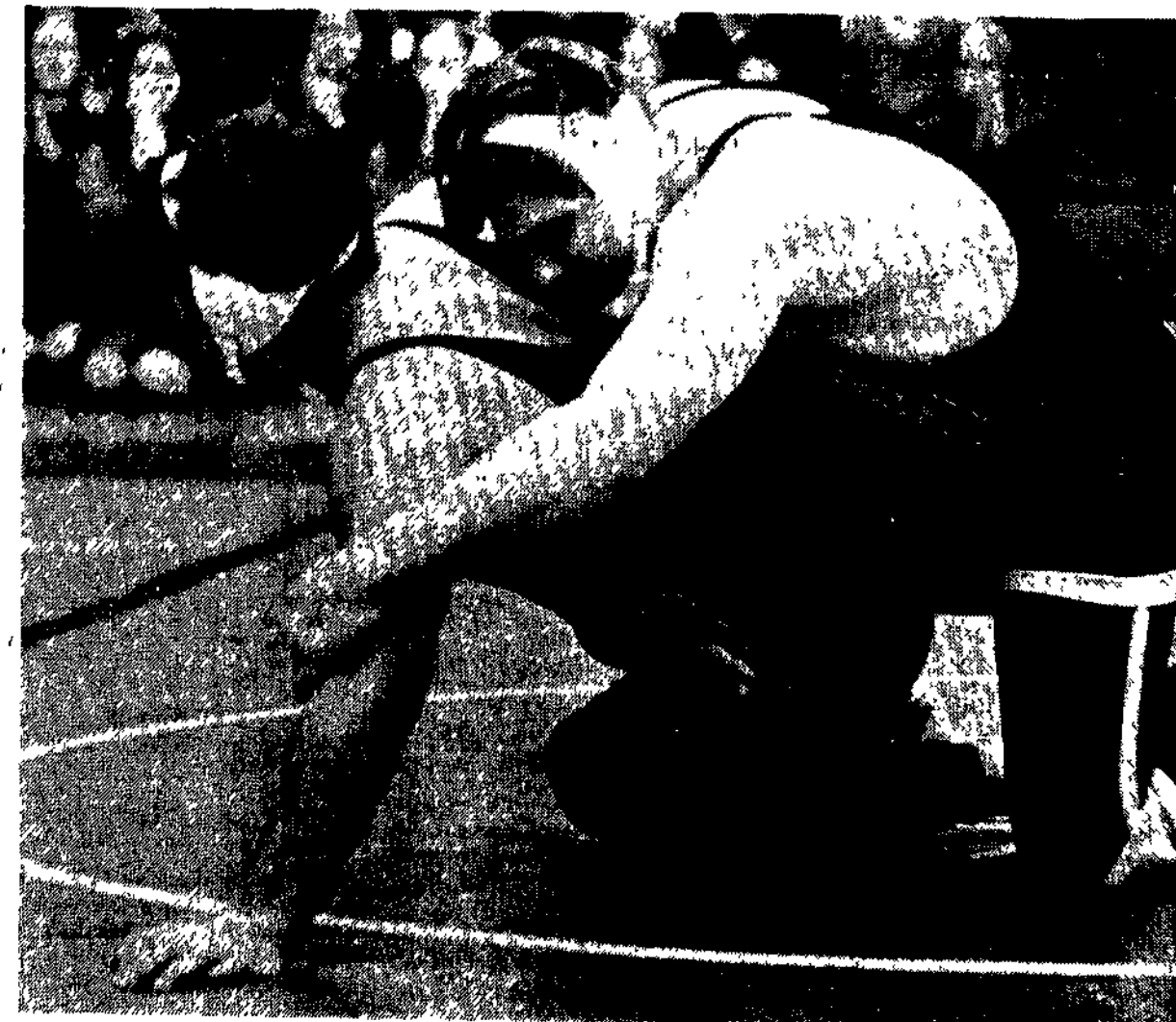
Gano defeated a Prospect wrestler 8-8, Scott Perlman of Maine East 6-4 and Norm Lau of Maine North 6-5 before losing 2-0 in the championship match to Pete Anderson of Arlington.

After losing to Gano, Perlman defeated Lau 6-2 and defeated a Hersey grappler 5-3 in the consolation rounds. Lau opened with a 5:27 pin over Mike Seiditz before losing to Gano and Perlman. Dave Nozicka of St. Viator was a pin winner in the first round and a pin loser in the second.

(Continued on next page)

Maine-Northfield Tryouts Saturday

Maine-Northfield Little League's final tryouts for seniors and nine-year-olds is slated for Sunday, Feb. 20 at Maine East High School. Candidates are instructed to enter the school by the east entrance. Post cards showing time designations have been sent to all boys scheduled.



BIG GUYS BATTLE. Although he appears to have control of the situation here, Maine North's Chester Dom-bek (right) soon found himself on his back in heavy-weight action at the district tournament last weekend. Hersey's Kevin Pancratz pinned the Norseman in 1:48. Both boys qualified for the sectional.



THE BOMBER. Rick Kucera of Maine South looks for the opportunity to unleash another of his long, arching jump shots during Saturday night's Central Suburban League game with Maine West. The Warriors' Rick Wolfgram prevents Kucera from getting loose at this stage of the game. Maine South posted a 71-61 victory with Kucera getting 16 points on eight of 10 shots.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



THE BOTTOM PART of this column is one of those that I'd like you to clip out and save. Not because of its deathless prose style, but because it will save both of us a lot of time on the phone this year.

In fact, I'm going to clip and save it myself, so I can do less mumbling and apologizing when friends call to ask me what the Illinois state record is for green sunfish (1 pound, 4 ounces), for example.

Each year, on a calendar basis, the state Department of Conservation accepts entries in their Big Fish contest. And during 1971 there were 41 entries — 41 fish that their captors thought might be the biggest of any of that species caught during the year. And some of the entrants had a second idea, that their fish might also establish a new state record, in addition to being the largest of its kind for 1971.

There were 17 Big Fish winners; three new records set that did not previously exist, and four new records for established species.

The three new-fish records were for spotted bass, which Steve Wunderle established from Hutchinson Creek; the green sunfish record by Edward Smith, and a warmouth, caught by Wesley Mills out of a Cumberland farm pond.

John Hicks of Rock Falls broke the sturgeon record, Donna Furlow of Cobden broke the old redear sunfish record, three different fishermen broke the old brown trout record with all three catches coming from almost exactly the same spot on Lake Michigan, and Ross Roberts broke the old rainbow trout record using the same water.

In other no-so-incidental information, the following were not new state records but were the largest of their species entered during 1971 (If you caught a larger one during the year and didn't enter it, you missed out getting a neat pin for your fishing cap and a swell certificate for your wall; not to mention a free lunch and the undying envy of your peers.)

1971's Big Fish were: Marion Illman, 11 lb largemouth; Donald Riley, 1 lb 4 oz rock bass; Mrs. Roy Swan, 2 lb 1 oz bluegill; Richard Rowe, 23 lb 2 oz channel cat; Gary Barnes, 1 lb flathead; Bob Clark, 3 lb 9 oz black crappie; Ralph Miller, 18 lb 2 oz northern; Roy Manley and Timothy Schneider, tied with 21 lb 7 oz chinooks; Anthony Shinkus, 14 lb 1 oz coho; Geo. Nielson, 11 lb 13 oz walleye.

All the entrants weighed their fish on a "scale legal for trade and witnessed by two other persons." In addition, each entry must be confirmed by a state fishery biologist (and he won't complain about having to check a frozen fish; just don't eat him until the biologist gets to look at the whole fish.)

Now, for the record, here are the Illinois state record fish as of this morning:

BASS, LARGEMOUTH 12 lbs., 8 oz., from Carlinville Lake; James T. Crandall, Gillespie. (1969).

BASS, ROCK — 1 lb., 9 oz., from a strip mine near Morris, Eugene Matsko, Morris. (1968).

BASS, SMALLMOUTH — 5 lbs., 13 oz., from Lake Bloomington; Terry Gihwon, Normal. (1970).

BASS, SPOTTED — 1 lb., 13 oz., from Hutchinson Creek; Steven Wunderle, Carlinville. (1971).

BASS, WHITE — 4 lbs., 1 oz., from Crab Orchard Lake; James Burgess, Herrin. (1970).

BLUEGILL — 2 lbs., 10 oz., from a Marion county strip mine; Rip Sullivan, Marion. (1963).

BUFFALO — 48 lbs., from the Mississippi river; C. B. Merritt, Quincy. (1936).

BULLHEAD, BLACK — 3 lbs., 7 oz., from Sutton Lake in Fayette county; John Cearlock, Vandalia. (1970).

BULLHEAD, YELLOW — 5 lbs., 4 oz., from the Fox River; Bill Snow, Geneva. (1965).

CARP — 42 lbs., from the Kankakee river; Clarence Heinze. (1928).

CATFISH, BLUE — 65 lbs., from Alton lake; (tie) Ernest Webb, Alton; Andrew Coats, Jr., Godfrey. (both 1956).

CATFISH, CHANNEL — 28 lbs., from strip mine near Farmington; Tom Giles, Edwards. (1963).

CATFISH, FLATHEAD — 51 lbs., from Hennepin Canal; Les Beyer, Princeton. (1950).

CRAPPIE, BLACK — 4 lbs., 4 oz., from Craig Lake, Clark county; Gilbert Parker, Lawrenceville. (1967).

CRAPPIE, WHITE — 4 lbs., 5 oz., from pond near Mt. Vernon; Alice Edwards, Mt. Vernon. (1967).

DRUM, FRESHWATER — (sheepshead) — 35 lbs., DuQuoin city lake; Joe Rinella, Mahomet. (1960).

GAR — 157 lbs. from Mississippi river; Clarence Cousins and Nudge Collins. (1944).

LAKE STURGEON — 57 lbs., 2 oz., from the Mississippi river; John Hicks, Rock Falls. (1971).

NORTHERN PIKE — 20 lbs., 2 oz., from South Wilmington strip mine; Raymond C. Kindlespire, Morris. (1962).

PADDLEFISH — 46 lbs., 8 oz., from Mississippi river; Dick Vanl, Plainfield. (1968).

PERCH, YELLOW — 2 lbs., 5 oz., from Atkinson strip mine lake; William Hodgson, Geneseo. (1951).

SALMON, CHINOOK — 24 lbs., from Lake Michigan; Joe Jung, Evanston. (1970).

SALMON, COHO — 18 lbs., Lake Michigan; Yvonne Muellemann, Zion. (1970).

SAUGER — 5 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., from Mississippi river Dam 12, Bill Rolando, Nora. (1967).

SUNFISH, GREEN — 1 lb., 4 oz., from Sugar Knob Strip Mines; Edward Smith, Bartonville. (1971).

SUNFISH, HYBRID — (bluegill x redear) — 2 lbs., 1 oz., Macon county farm pond; Dan Fisher, Decatur. (1968).

SUNFISH, REDEAR — 2 lbs., from Union county farm pond; Donna Furlow, Cobden. (1971).

TROUT, BROOK — 4 lbs., 1 oz., from Lake Michigan; August F. Buller, Franklin Park. (1970).

TROUT, BROWN — 13 lbs., 5 oz., Lake Michigan; Walter Bieszczal, Chicago. (1971).

TROUT, RAINBOW — 16 lbs., 7 oz., from Lake Michigan; Ross L. Roberts, Wilmette. (1971).

WALLEYE — 14 lbs., from Kankakee river; Fred Goselin, Kankakee. (1961).

WARMOUTH — 1 lb., 13 oz., from Cumberland county farm pond; Wesley Mills, Toledo, Ill. (1971).

L-Tran Bowlers Sweep And Climb

L-Tran Engineering is now a third-place team, but it looked like a champion last Saturday night in Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League action at Elk Grove Bowl.

L-Tran, led by the only 600 series of the night — a 605 by Toshi Inahara — was the talk of the league. The Engineers had high team series with 2815 for a 7-0 sweep over Koko Office Supply that moved the winners up to only four points behind first-place Franklin-Weber Pontiac. (Des Plaines Lanes still is second, two points back).

The top two teams each picked up five points to hold their positions. Franklin won over Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines over Doyle's-Striking Lanes. In the other match, Thunderbird Country Club moved from sixth to fourth with a 7-0 blanking of Arlington Park Towers.

It was a frustrating night for Koko, which bowled a fine 2711 series — good enough to win most times. The losers barely missed picking up some points when they lost the first game by three pins (893-890) and the third game by just 12.

Toshi had games of 213, 201 and 191 on the way to her second 600 series of the season. She has a 175 PWCTL average, 11th best in the league. There was help from Isobel Kosi, who put together a 579 with a pair of 200 games; and from Lorrie Koch (second in the league) with a 570.

Peggy Harris paced Koko with a 588 series, showing why she has the best average in the league with 182. Peggy had a 234 middle game.

Des Plaines Lanes was led by Dolores Harris' 570, with a 215 game, in their victory over Doyle's, the first-half champions. Judy Croston marked up a 584 for Doyle's with a 221 game.

Franklin-Weber staged a close final game against Morton Pontiac, winning it by 868-854 for two important points. The teams had split the first two games, which were not close. Marge Lidenberg led the winners with 579 on a consistent 183-191-195 night and Jan Broderick hit 585 for Morton.

Thunderbird won all three games easily in its sweep over Arlington Park. Jean Ladd paved the way with a 567 series after a 233 middle game.

In this Saturday's action at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, the schedule will be: Franklin-Weber vs. L-Tran in the biggest battle, Thunderbird vs. Des Plaines, Doyle's vs. Arlington Park and Koko vs. Morton.

Team standings:
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 30
Des Plaines Lanes 28
L-Tran Engineering 26
Doyle's-Striking Lanes 22
Thunderbird Country Club 20
Arlington Park Towers 15
Koko Office Supply 14
Morton Pontiac 13



Toshi Inahara



Dick Kamin

LaGrange Tops West On Track

Maine West took first places in four events, but the Warriors lost to LaGrange 67-41 in a dual indoor track meet on the winner's track.

Kevin Wright nabbed first place for the Warriors in the two-mile run with a 10:01.5. Bill Klippert won two events, the high hurdles in 8.3 and the low hurdles in 7.9.

Steve Sukow hurled the shot put 45-8 for the only other first place for Maine West.

Wayne Gyseler finished second in two events, the pole vault with 11-0 and the high jump with 6-0. Larry Franzen was second in the high hurdles with 8.5. Bob Chapman was runnerup in the 50-yard dash with 5.9 and Dan Long was second in the mile run with 4:46.6.

Third places went to Chip Barbour in the two-mile run with 10:31.9, Gary Holub in the 880-yard run with 2:13.4, Ken Meyers in the high jump with 5-6 and Wright in the mile run with 4:51.9.

LaGrange won the sophomore and the freshman meets.

Dons Entertain Marian Friday

Notre Dame's basketball team will host Marian Central in a Suburban Catholic Conference playoff game Friday at 8 p.m.

Notre Dame's playoff opponent was not determined until Tuesday, due to ties in both the Eastern Division, in which the Dons compete, and the Western Division, in which Marian Central competes.

In the Suburban Catholic Conference playoffs, the first place teams in each division meet, the two second place teams meet, the third place teams meet, etc. Notre Dame finished in a tie for fifth place in the Eastern Division with a 4-9 record.

winning time in the 100-yard butterfly. Jim Wolf was third for St. Viator in 1:01.0 and teammate Monte McCollum was fourth in 1:01.8.

St. Viator's Mike Schroeder finished second in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:15.0 and Fitzsimmons was third in 4:22.2. Salerno breezed into first place by more than four seconds in the 100-yard backstroke with a 57.3. Savage was second in 1:01.8 and Bill Brennan of Notre Dame was third in 1:02.7.

Robertson won the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:06.8 and Kevin Szarrabsjks was fourth in 1:08.1.

St. Viator won the frosh-soph meet with 80 points and Notre Dame was second with 66. Marmion finished third with 40, St. Patrick was fourth with 47 and Marist was fifth with 10.

For St. Viator, firsts were taken by Chris Kenny in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:01.6, Joe McMahon in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.5, Jerry Tully in diving, McMahon in the 100-yard freestyle with a 54.8, Kenny in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:20.5 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Martin, McMahon Mike Skarzynski and Kenny with a 3:40.7.

Getting first places for Notre Dame were Tim Thompson in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:01.7, Bill Mitchell in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.3, Dan Boshold in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:09.3 and the 200-yard medley relay team of Mitchell, Boshold, Thompson and Doug Searson with a 1:55.9.

Marmion Nips Lion Tankers

By winning the 400-yard freestyle relay, the meet's last event, Marmion won the Suburban Catholic Conference swimming meet by two points over St. Viator.

Marmion finished the meet with 90 points while St. Viator had 88. Notre Dame was third with 42, Marist fourth with 23 and St. Patrick fifth with 21.

Marmion won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 3:25.7, a conference record. The old league mark was 3:32.9, set by St. Viator last year.

The Lions also eclipsed their own record as they took second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 3:30.8. The St. Viator team was made up of Jeff Iversen, Ed Fitzsimmons, Dick Fitzsimmons and Mark Savage.

Marmion won the 200-yard medley relay and Notre Dame took second. In the 200-yard freestyle, Joe Lunkes of Notre Dame took second in 1:58.0, Iversen was third in 1:58.2, Steve Sawka of Notre Dame was fourth in 1:59.6 and Ed Fitzsimmons was fifth in 2:01.4.

Savage nabbed second in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:14.6 and Mike Salerno of St. Viator was fourth in 2:18.4. Third place in the 50-yard freestyle went to John Stoesser of Notre Dame with a 23.5, fifth went to Randy Robertson of St. Viator with a 24.0 and fifth went to Dick Fitzsimmons with a 24.4.

Jeff Hansen and Tom Ponsot of St. Viator took third and fourth places, respectively, in diving.

Mike Borman earned Notre Dame's only first place finish of the meet, a 55.4,

15 Wrestlers Advance

(Continued from previous page)

115 POUNDS

Forest View's Gordy Moore took second place, beating a Prospect wrestler 5-0, beating Mike Mooney of St. Viator 10-1, losing in the championship bout to Tad DeLuca of Hersey 7-2 and beating

Carl Sjostrand of Maine West 3-2 in the wrestle backs.

Sjostrand defeated an Arlington foe 6-4, lost to DeLuca 14-6, beat a Maine South grappler 1-0, beat a Prospect wrestler 10-2, and lost to Moore.

Mooney was a 5-4 winner over John Palumbo of Maine East before losing his next two matches.

155 POUNDS

Scott Vaughan of Maine East won the championship with three straight victories. He won 4-0 over Maine West's Dave Lefavour in the quarter-finals, won by pin over Ed Hellesen of St. Viator in 4:55 in the semi-finals and whipped Hersey's Frank Czarnecki 6-2 in the championship bout.

Steve Dolphin of Forest View finished third by crushing an Arlington foe 17-1, losing to Czarnecki 8-2, beating a Luther North wrestler 7-0 and beating Lefavour 6-0.

Lefavour posted a 3-49 pin win over a Maine South opponent, lost to Vaughan, beat Hellesen 3-0 and lost to Dolphin. Hellesen's only win was a 5-0 decision over a Prospect wrestler. Frank DeMarco of Maine North lost his only match 6-2 to a Luther North grappler.

187 POUNDS

Marc Grant earned Maine East's

At Striker Lanes

The Cambridge Quartettes Handicapped League really broke loose at Striker Lanes. Jan Schmidt hit a 614 and Carol Engh a 612 while Carolyn Yarborough contributed a 601.

Jill Klein recorded a 219 game, Liz Kilpatrick, Josie Pitzen and Carol Riggs 217's and Mary Jane Rath and Ellen Gayle 218's.

The Inconsistents are still in first place. Bev Musfeldt picked up 57-17, Mary Jane the 57 and Mina Best the 3-7,

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Keglers Hot At Hoffman; Buick Dazzles With 3117

By looking at the scores, you would have thought they were bowling at Beverly Lanes, but it was Hoffman Lanes that Saturday night saw an all-out onslaught against standing pins.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League staged another of its periodic dazzling assaults on high scores, which have been reserved mostly for Beverly this season.

At any rate, it seemed as though there were trenches leading into the pocket or magnets luring balls there. An astonishing 18 600 series were racked up, the most in a long time, and two teams were well over 3000 in series marks.

Buick-In-Evanston led the charge with a 3117 strider, second-highest team series in the 22 weeks of the season thus far. (The high was 3166 by Des Plaines' Ace Hardware). Two Buick bowlers were the talk of the night as Dick Kamin opened with a 265 game and finished with a 679 series, and Fred Hansen carded a 672 after a 245 closer.

Both of those series and Hansen's 245 game were personal highs for this season. Kamin previously had a 269 game.

One can't forget what Gaare Oil Co. did either. It posted the third highest league series this year with 3070, amazingly having four 600 series on the same squad.

Besides all this, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and Morton Pontiac — the top

two teams in the league, respectively — engaged in a sizzling match in a possible preview to position night. Both were well over 2900 as Uncle Andy's won a close contest, 5-2, to lengthen its lead to five points.

Uncle Andy's won the first game by just three pins before the teams split the final two. Tom Kouras was red-hot with a 651 series for the winners, closing with 223 and 232. Joe Simonis had three straight 280 games for 619 and Mike Wagner closed with 236 for 592. Bob Glaser had 604, Ed Duff 604 and Ernie Koche 587 for Morton.

Besides Kamin's and Hansen's amazing totals for Buick, Don Pozsgay's 621 was a distant third on his own team! Although Buick won all three games easily, Des Plaines Ace Hardware was not without some outstanding scores too. Bill Cornelius had 637 after a 225 final game and Don Christensen had a 226 game on the way to a 614 series.

Despite Gaare Oil's red-hot night, it didn't have an easy time against host Hoffman Lanes, which got two points when it won the second game by two pins. Gaare's impressive list included a 636 (224 game) by Fred Chase, 632 (230

high) by Hank Thullen, 618 (224 high) by Al Jordan and also a 618 (244 high) by Gene Kirkham.

The Lofthouses, Ray and Wally, joined in the spirit of things by each fashioning 631 series to lead Hoffman. Ray had a 228 game and Wally a 226. Teammate Dick Garchie hit 620.

Striker Lanes edged Leone Swimming Pools 4-3 with the final difference being just three pins (2798-2793). Striker, ironically for this night, won without a 600 series. Leone got a 628 (241 middle game) from John Giovannelli and a 617 (234 game) from Jocke Griffin.

This Saturday's schedule at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove will be: Striker Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's, Morton Pontiac vs. Leone Pools, Gaare Oil vs. Buick-In-Evanston and Hoffman Lanes vs. Ace Hardware.

Team standings:
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 32
Morton Pontiac 27
Buick-In-Evanston 25
Gaare Oil Co. 23
Striker Lanes 23
Leone Swimming Pools 16
Hoffman Lanes 15
Des Plaines Ace Hardware 7

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Girls Softball Signup Slated In Elk Grove

A signup for girls softball sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association will be held this Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elk Grove Bowl.

There will be three divisions in the 14-inch softball competition: for girls 8 to 10, 11 to 13, and 14 to 16.

The fee is \$12 per girl for the first two girls in the family, and \$7 for every girl thereafter.

For additional information on the girls softball program, contact 437-8164, 437-3360, or 685-3665.

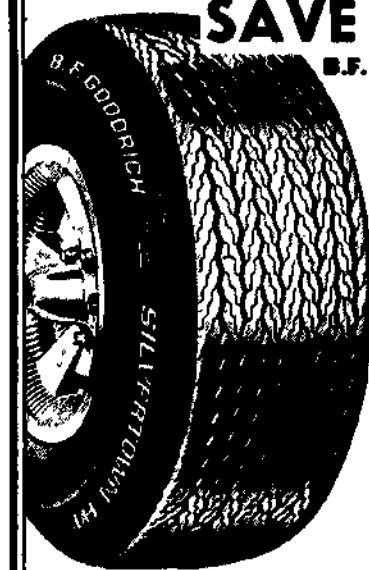
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Bakalis Proposes Putting Education Cost Bite On State

by BETSY BROOKER
A News Analysis

State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis's proposal to boost state aid to schools falls right in line with a rising national demand for school finance reform.

Bakalis has called for a three-year plan to lower local contribution to school

budgets and to hike state contribution. The first step of the plan involves a \$207 million increase in state aid to Illinois schools.

Currently, Illinois districts receive less than one-third of their revenue from the state, and more than half from local homeowners.

Yet, the new Illinois Constitution says

education is the "primary responsibility" of the state. The constitution is commonly interpreted to mean the state is responsible for at least half of local school budgets.

CRITICS CHARGE that the present system of school financing is inequitable and unconstitutional because it rewards the rich. When the weight of school budgets is on local property taxes, and the

district with the most valuable property receives the most revenue. And the child in the wealthiest district theoretically receives the best education.

The system has been declared unconstitutional by supreme courts in California and Texas. And several suits challenging the system have been filed in Illinois.

The project is impressive in its caliber of researchers — officials from 20 universities — an in its precedent — it is the first nationwide study of school finance made since 1933. However, the study is only a recommendation and must be enacted by federal and state legislatures before it has any real effect.

Bakalis has joined a growing line of educators and government officials who cite more state aid to schools as the answer to local budget straits. However, Bakalis and many other finance reformers have yet to present a detailed, realistic plan showing how the state will get the additional money for state aid.

Republicans Criticize Finance Plan

Republican criticism is being leveled against a plan to boost school state aid, proposed by Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis, a Democrat.

According to state Rep. Henry Hyde, a spokesman for the administration of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, "income taxes would have to be increased more than 60 per cent to meet Bakalis' plan."

With such statements Republicans apparently doomed Bakalis' plan to nearly double state support for elementary and secondary schools over a three-year period.

Bakalis, in announcing his program Thursday, admitted that "to win approval of my proposed budget, I will need support from many quarters in both political parties, including Gov. Ogilvie."

The superintendent proposed that the state increase its public school support by \$207 million in the fiscal year starting July 1 and make a commitment to increase aid by an estimated \$500 million more by 1975.

HYDE, the majority leader of the Illinois House, said the proposals would "demand substantial increases in the state income tax, and to pretend otherwise is kidding the public."

John W. McCarter, Illinois Budget Bureau Director, had much the same reaction. He said, "I see no specific revenue proposals here, but this plan clearly requires additional taxes. He's talking about a total education budget of nearly \$1 billion."

McCarter also said he, like Bakalis, considers the school aid formula "antiquated. Why put 24 per cent money into an antiquated formula we all agree isn't adequate to do the job?"

"But we're forced to stick with the present formula because our new formula suggestions didn't get legislative approval," McCarter said.

He said it is "valid to assume" the governor will offer no revolutionary program of his own for funding public schools when he offers his budget March

'Soups, Crepes,' For Adult Class

"Hearty Soups," savory one-dish meals of peasant origin, and "Crepes Suzette," the aristocratic dessert pancakes, are two of the most popular items of gourmet cooking.

They are also two of the most popular lecture-demonstration classes in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education program's current term. Originally scheduled sessions have been filled, and two new sessions have been organized to accommodate the number of applicants unable to enroll in the first groups.

"Hearty Soups" will be held again from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. A limited number of places are still open and registration may be made at the evening school office, Room 155, before 7:30 p.m., the evening of the class.

"Crepes Suzette," also a one-evening session, will be held at Maine East Thursday, Feb. 24. Registrations are now being accepted.

Tuition for each of the courses is \$3. Elaine Sherman, gourmet cook and graduate of the Dumas Perc School, will conduct the lecture-demonstrations.

The adult education office, 606-3800, can supply information on the number of openings available and on registration procedures.

Maine East Soph Dance Saturday

The sophomore class at Maine East High School will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

The theme of the dance, "Penny Arcade," will include an old-fashioned setting complete with cotton candy, popcorn and sno-cone machines.

The dance and refreshments will be free to Maine East sophomores with ID cards. They will have a chance to win one of the record albums that will be raffled off during the evening.

The dance is sponsored by the sophomore PTC parents and the class sponsors. The sophs will dance to the music of the "Aftermath," a 10-piece rock group.

Asks \$230 Million Aid Hike

State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis proposed a \$207 million increase in state aid to schools as a first step in a three-year program to bring state funding up to 50 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

Bakalis' proposal, which must be approved by the state legislature and the governor, included \$177 million increase in the amount of state money distributed to schools under the aid formula and an additional \$30.1 million for special purpose grants to schools.

Bakalis said the budget would "bring state government up from its present 38

per cent level of support of secondary and elementary education to 42 per cent."

"In three years," he said, "I hope to see the level of state support reach 50 per cent or beyond."

Bakalis said court decisions knocking down property tax as the main support for public education have imposed a new urgency on the need to overhaul the state's school finance system.

Bakalis recommended a funding of \$940.5 million for the fiscal year starting July 1. The total for the current fiscal year is \$709 million — or \$520 per pupil, based on average daily attendance.

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Mikva Urges Tax Reform

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva last week urged President Nixon to submit a comprehensive tax reform program to Congress this year to end tax loopholes.

Eliminating tax dodges, Mikva said in a statement, could provide an additional \$12 billion in revenues for the federal treasury. He said tax reform efforts received a boost last week when U. S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, wrote President Nixon and reminded him of what Mikva said

was an administration promise to submit a tax reform program this year.

Mikva, whose former district is on the South Side of Chicago, is running against Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase for the Democratic nomination in the North Suburban 10th Congressional District.

At a Washington news conference last week, Mikva and seven other Democrats charged that 112 Americans with incomes of more than \$200,000 paid no income tax last year.

"TAX EQUITY is a way to raise the additional revenue needed to fund federal programs and to assure the taxpayers, who are footing the bill, that everyone is bearing his fair share of the cost of solving this country's pressing social problems," Mikva said.

He outlined seven areas — from the gas and oil depletion allowances to the investment tax credit for industry — where the government could plug loopholes in the tax system.

Later in a House speech, Mikva said, "the inequities in the federal income tax structure are nothing short of scandalous. What was supposed to be a progressive income tax has come to resemble a Swiss cheese full of loopholes for tax avoiders."

"How can we ask the wage earners in this country — and their families — to accept the heavy tax burden necessary to achieve social progress," Mikva asked, "When the same tax system permits 112 privileged individuals, who earn more than \$200,000 a year, to avoid taxation entirely?"

"We simply must have tax reform — and soon," he said.

Blase, Mikva Will Debate Sunday

The two candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination, U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, will debate at 8 p.m. Sunday at Temple B'nai Jehoshua Beth El Shalom, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

The debate is sponsored by the temple's men's club and social action committee and the Maine Township Jewish Congregation of Des Plaines.

Mikva will also be interviewed at 11 a.m. Friday, March 3 on WMTH-FM radio station's "Current Comment" program. Listeners will be able to call in questions at 696-2525.

ALSO APPEARING on the WMTH-FM program will be Samuel Young, candidate for the 10th District GOP nomination. Young will be interviewed Friday, Feb. 25 at 11 p.m. His opponent, County Commissioner Floyd Fuller, will appear on the program at 11 a.m. this Wednesday.

Candidates for Cook County state's attorney are also scheduled to appear on the program. Bernard Carey, GOP candidate, will be interviewed at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Independent Democrat Donald Page Moore will be on the call-in show Monday, Feb. 28. Incumbent Edward Hanrahan, who has been dumped

by the county Democratic organization, will be interviewed Wednesday, March 1 at 11 a.m.

Raymond Berg, the third Democratic candidate, will also be interviewed on the program next month, although no date has been set. He has been endorsed by the Democratic organization.

In other appearances Congressman Mikva will speak to students at Evanston Township High School at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 21 and at New Trier East High School in Winnetka at 1 p.m. Feb. 21. That evening, Mikva is also slated to speak before students at Northwestern University's Elder Hall in Evanston.

Des Plaines Youths Will Be In Maine East Play

Several Des Plaines youths will be on the stage in Maine East High School's March 9-12 production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Joe Sauris, Barbara Gorgol, Ray Rittenhouse, Donna Black, Laurie Engwall, Gary Shore, John Cichon, Debbie Glick, Sheryl Blassman, Jan Heiten, Sheri Berenson, Linda Gritchen and Allison Gardner, all Des Plaines students at Maine East in Park Ridge, will participate in the spring play.

The play will be presented to the public at \$1.50 a ticket at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 in the school auditorium, 2601 Dempster St. Free matinees for junior high students and senior citizens will also be performed at 4 p.m. March 9 and 2 p.m. March 12.

Directing the play will be Maine East drama teacher Edward Sullivan.

Niles students who will perform in the play include Judy Gagliardi, Diane Stobiersky, Pat Jager, Wally Wicks, Barry Cohen, Mike Kanter, Richard Bobula, Susan Tross, Judy Berrigan, Sue Kiolbasa, Dan Levenski, Holly Miller and Roxanne Philipson.

Maine East students from Park Ridge who will appear on stage include George Broustis, Mike Galante, Rosanne Goetz, Jan Broustis, David Sconce, Cathy McNamara, Vivian Melidostian, Randee Ozuk, Lura Wells, Melissa Milling and student director Gary Wilkins.

Morton Grove students Marilyn Ferdinand, Larry Kleinstein, Tom Laman, Dyanne Karp, Joel Levin, Jim Fry, Bob Goslin, Cindy Stone and Susan Greene will also have parts in the play.

Scouting News

The Girl Scouts of Des Plaines wish the Boy Scouts a happy February birthday with a year of fun and accomplishment ahead.

Winter outings have taken place over the past few weeks. Sixty-four girls from six cadette troops in Des Plaines joined 120 girls from cadette troops in Arlington Heights for a winter weekend at Camp McLean in Burlington, Wis., recently. Mrs. Archie Beck, cadette coordinator, and Mrs. Richard Tompkins, Des Plaines community chairman, accompanied the girls from Des Plaines.

Ten Girl Scouts from senior troop 64 with their advisor, Mrs. Evelyn Mikes and eight girls from senior troop 124 with their advisor, Mrs. O. J. Krett joined with about 20 other senior scouts from Arlington Heights for a winter weekend of skating, tobogganing, and other fun at camp Happy Hollow the past weekend.

The girls of junior troop 319 plan a winter weekend with their leaders, Mrs. Richard Yetter and Mrs. J. Steffen this weekend at camp Happy Hollow. There are 30 girls in troop 319.

In Girl Scouting, February is known as International Friendship month. Thinking Day, the 22nd, is honored throughout the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts as a day to give special thought to people in other parts of the world. It is a day to send greetings, to think of people in other lands and to become acquainted with life and customs of other peoples.

The first meeting of the planning committee for the annual Girl Scout adult rummage sale was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Kruse this week. A tentative date has been set for the last week in April. Save good usable clothing and miscellaneous items, they will be greatly appreciated.

The dates for the Puppetry Workshop have been changed to Feb. 14, 21, 28 and March 6 at the Girl Scout office, 444 Lee St.

It is getting to be a habit with the Girl Scouts of Des Plaines to give a party in February for the Golden Agers. For many years the girls have made decorations and favors for the tables, entertained and helped serve refreshments for the Golden Agers. The party this year will be on Feb. 25 at Rand Park. Service Unit 33 is planning the party.

To prepare leaders in planning a troop camping experience with their troops, a Troop Camp Orientation training which will include program planning, budgeting and the use of Happy Hollow will be held March 6, South Park Field House, Howard and White streets, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Girl Scout cookie time is nearing. From Friday March 3 to March 12 junior, cadette and senior girls will be taking orders for Girl Scout cookies.

Have you seen the advertisement in current magazines you read giving you a chance to vote for one of five youth groups in the "Help Young America Program" being sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive Company? Look for the ad, clip out the ballot, be informed and then cast your ballot for one of these young America groups.

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FEBRUARY 14 THRU 19.

10 BIG DAYS!

STARTS FEBRUARY 9 THROUGH FEBRUARY 19

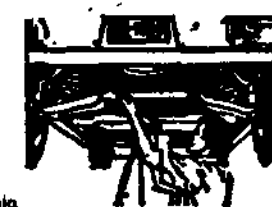
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Convenient shopping hours... many easy-access parking spaces... courteous, capable clerks to assist you... liberal extended terms. 1,000's of square feet of showcase area... the newest, most modern offerings in tires, batteries, appliances, television, stereo, home and auto accessories, sports equipment—auto truck, farm equipment service facilities and thoroughly trained personnel.

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• includes complete draining of old oil, refill with new oil, and oil-level check of transmission and differential.

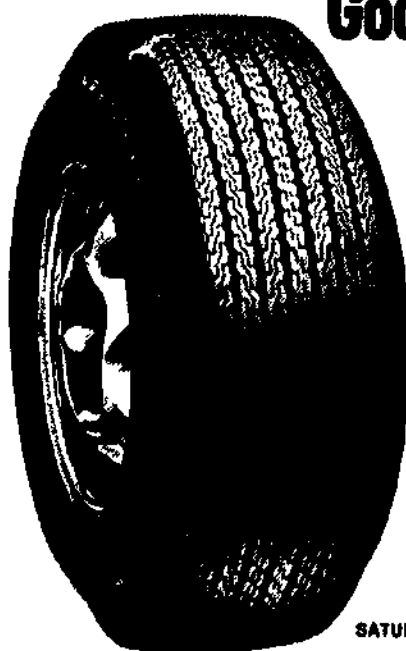


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ON SALE

Goodyear 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire with 7-Rib Tread and Low Profile

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"MARATHON 78" Tire

Low profile for stability, 7 rib tread pattern for mileage and traction. High priced look in shoulder and sidewall styling. Available in blackwall and extra narrow whitewall design.

Size	Business	Blackwall Reg. Price	Blackwall Sale Price	Whitewall Reg. Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Flat Fee
5.50-13	—	\$26.95	\$18.95	\$24.95	\$16.95	\$1.75
6.75-14	7.50x14	\$22.95	\$14.95	\$20.95	\$12.95	\$2.24
7.75-14	7.75x14	\$25.95	\$17.95	\$23.95	\$15.95	\$2.39
8.75-14	8.75x14	\$27.95	\$19.95	\$25.95	\$17.95	\$2.56
9.75-14	9.75x14	\$30.95	\$22.95	\$28.95	\$20.95	\$2.75
10.75-14	10.75x14	\$33.95	\$25.95	\$31.95	\$23.95	\$2.95
11.75-14	11.75x14	\$36.95	\$28.95	\$34.95	\$26.95	\$3.15
12.75-14	12.75x14	\$39.95	\$31.95	\$37.95	\$29.95	\$3.35
13.75-14	13.75x14	\$42.95	\$34.95	\$40.95	\$32.95	\$3.55

*Except 6.50-13 Size — 5 Rib Tread Pattern

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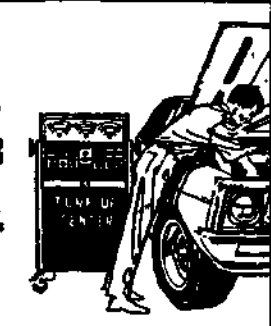
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Buy 4 for the regular price of 3... Goodyear Super-Cushion Heavy Duty SHOCK ABSORBERS

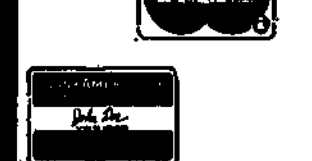
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